

Voters prefer strong mayor, survey shows

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls voters will reject the present city manager form of government in next Tuesday's special election, according to a poll conducted by the Times-News.

A random telephone sampling of 200 registered Twin Falls voters, all of whom said they intended to vote in the special city election, showed 60 percent, or 30 percent, supporting the existing city manager plan. Twin Falls has had this form of government since 1949.

But 97 persons, or 48.5 percent, said they would vote to scrap that system, replacing it with an elected mayor city government.

A large segment of Twin Falls voters, however, have yet to decide how they will cast their ballots. Forty-three persons, or 21.5 percent of those surveyed, said they would vote Tuesday but were still uncertain which system of government they would support.

Although supporters of the elected mayor plan appear to have a sizable lead over backers of the city manager plan, these undecided voters could still play a key role in deciding which form of government Twin Falls will have. There are enough undecided voters that conceivably the city manager form of government might be retained.

The 200 persons polled by the Times-News represent approximately 6 percent of the Twin Falls voters who cast ballots in the city election earlier this month. The poll was conducted on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Under the city manager form of government, voters cast ballots for

city council members. Those members then elect a city manager, who is generally a professional with special expertise. Many of the day-to-day responsibilities of running city government are then assigned to the city manager. Council members also elect a mayor, but his powers are limited.

Under an elected mayor form of government, voters cast ballots for council members and an elected mayor. The mayor then assumes many of the duties of government which would otherwise be assigned to a city manager. Under this system of city government the mayor would have more power than under the city manager plan.

Numerous reasons were offered by voters explaining their support for one system or the other.

The single reason mentioned by more persons than anything else was the personality of Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milar. Persons supporting the elected mayor plan criticized Milar's performance as city manager, calling him "unresponsive" and "dictatorial."

Even several supporters of the city manager plan seemed to be basing their votes in large part on Milar. The system should not be rejected because of the personality of one man, one said.

Several persons polled also felt an elected mayor system would be cheaper and give voters more of a say in local government.

Supporters of the existing system frequently mentioned the need to have a non-political professional running city hall.



Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, talks to acting Foreign Minister Abel Hassan Bani-Sadr, left with glasses, hoping to discuss hostages.

Returns home Saturday

Hansen says trip positive

WASHINGTON — Idaho Republican Congressman George Hansen says his announced trip to Iran has been "positive" thus far and promises reports on some interesting developments when he returns.

Hansen flew at his own expense to Tehran, Iran, on Wednesday as a self-appointed mercy missionary, hoping to negotiate the release of the 49 American hostages.

Connie Hansen told the Times-News Thursday her husband has had two conferences with Iranian Foreign

Minister Hani Sadir and that he feels the result has been positive.

"He said he has been treated with respect and courtesy. I know that he wanted to see the hostages personally, but he didn't elaborate on that in our telephone call this morning," Mrs. Hansen said.

She said he kept stressing the positive feeling about his endeavor and said he feels some good will come of his trip.

"I at least feel some good will come of it. At least he is talking with the

officials there and that is more than anyone else has been doing. There have been no other personal communications between our government and these people," she said.

Mrs. Hansen said she is naturally concerned about her husband being in a hostile country but she believes he will come to no harm.

"He has a way with people and a lot of compassion for others. I think if anyone can talk to these people and come to a successful negotiation,

George is the one who can do that," she said.

Mrs. Hansen said the congressman has been cautious in what he said in the telephone conversations she has had with him since he arrived in Iran. She said probably there were others present or that in Iran as in the United States, important calls run easily monitored.

She said she made some calls and obtained information for him and his

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Registration ends today

TWIN FALLS — Voters have until 8 p.m. today to register in order to cast ballots in Tuesday's special election.

Voters in that election will decide whether to retain the city manager form of government or replace it with an elected mayor form.

The question on the ballot reads: "Shall the city of Twin Falls, Idaho, abandon its organization under the city manager plan?" A "yes" vote will be a vote for an elected mayor form of government. A "no" vote will be a vote cast in favor of retaining the city manager form.

Voters who did not vote in the Nov. 6 city council election must register with the City Clerk's office in order to vote Nov. 27.

About 3,200 voters or 61 percent of the more than 5,200 previously registered, cast ballots in the Nov. 6 city election. City Clerk Elyse Koontz said.

Voters must appear in person at City Hall to register, although they

can verify their registration status by phone, Koontz said. She added special arrangements can be made for handicapped voters who cannot leave their homes.

Polls will be open from noon until 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., will serve as the polling place for voters in precincts 1 and 2. Precincts 3 and 4 will vote at City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E.

Polling places for the remaining seven city precincts are as follows: Precinct 4 — Robert Stuart Junior High School, Caswell Avenue West; Precinct 5 — Harrison School, 600 Harrison St.; Precinct 6 — Sawtooth School, 1771 Stadium Blvd.; Precinct 7 — Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.; Precinct 8 — Twin Falls Senior High School, 1615 First Avenue West; Precinct 9 — APCA Building, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.; Precinct 10 — Morningside School, 800 Morningside Drive.

Jetliner hijacked with 332 aboard

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japan Airlines jetliner on a domestic flight with 332 persons aboard was hijacked Friday by a gunman who ordered the pilot to fly to Moscow, reports said.

The DC10 jetliner was seized shortly after it took off from Osaka for Tokyo's Haneda airport at 12:16 p.m. 10:16 EST Friday, the Japan's national television network NHK said.

The plane instead landed at Tokyo's new international airport

at Narita, 40 miles northeast of Tokyo.

A hijack signal was received by radio navigation stations near Tokyo, soon after the plane was commandeered, the report said. The aircraft was parked on the northern end of the runway at Narita.

Aboard the plane are a crew of 11 and 321 passengers.

No further details were immediately known.

Tape of captives released

Khomeini says hostages will be killed if the United States tries to attack Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said personally on the first time Thursday all 49 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy would be killed if the United States attacked Iran. Five Asian hostages were released but the Americans spent Thanksgiving without turkey, their fate still in the balance.

Khomeini said he would see their parachutists coming, let them do it and test it — we shall kill all of them (the hostages). Even if we get killed, we shall kill them," he said.

The 79-year-old leader called on Muslim nations of the world to support him in his confrontation with the United States and referring to anti-American riots in Pakistan, he said, "It's a matter of joy that Pakistan has risen in revolt."

Khomeini said he could not control the students and referred to their threat Wednesday to blow up the embassy and kill the hostages at the slightest hint of U.S. military action. "If they (the United States) do such a thing, we cannot control these proud youths who suffered so much," he said.

The students played the tape to the RKO Radio Network in a call from

New York. It was not clear who had written the 60-second statement or if it was made under duress and Khomeini said he would not allow his reporter to talk to the hostages.

Khomeini said threat came in a speech to 120 Pakistani military officers at his headquarters in Qom.

"If the United States makes the tape, we shall kill them," he said.

Iranians authorities have threatened to put the captives on trial, but acting Foreign Minister Abel Hassan Bani-Sadr said he planned first to publicize evidence against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi — indicating trials were not imminent.

A UNESCO official arrived Thursday with two negotiating proposals, but Washington said the U.S. government was not a party to the mediation mission.

Thanksgiving was a "normal day," a spokesman for the student captors said. Asked what the hostages had for dinner, he said, "You mean if they

had turkey? No, they just had what they have been eating."

Thirteen Americans released earlier this week said they had spent much of their time tied to chairs and forbidden to speak to each other. They had eaten adequately, they said.

The 13 arrived in Washington Thursday to meet their families for Thanksgiving.

The spokesman said the Iranian-Americans were freed because "we want to sharpen our attack at our only enemy, the United States."

The five were two Philippine nationals, one South Korean, one Bangladeshi and one Pakistani.

"They were questioned and found not to be spies," a community broadcast by the state radio said. "Their account is different from that of the professional American spies."

It said, referring to the remaining 46, threatened with Islamic court proceedings unless the United States returns the Shah.

Good morning!



They call it Gibb's Cigar Store . . . A9

Anti-American violence kills seven; U.S. ambassador to Pakistan stunned

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Americans boarded a plane for Washington Friday, ordered to return home in the aftermath of an eruption of anti-American violence at the U.S. Embassy that left seven people dead.

Officials discovered the charred body of an unidentified Pakistani, the latest death from fire at the U.S. Embassy compound Thursday.

Earlier they found the remains of a second American in the demolished embassy, which survivors were burned by students running through the halls with torches.

It brought the death toll to seven.

Ambassador Arthur Hummel Jr. said he was stunned by the violence, which also claimed the lives of two

Pakistani employees and two students among the thousands of screaming Muslims who invaded the embassy and trapped some 100 Americans.

"I had not believed there was any substantial anti-Americanism in their country," the ambassador said.

Hummel tentatively identified the charred body of the second American victim as U.S. Army Warrant Officer Bryan Ellis, 30, of Mobile, Ala.

The body was presumed to be that of Ellis because it was found in the warrant officer's apartment and he was the only American missing. The body of Ellis, who left a wife and child, will be flown to the United States as soon as identification is complete.

The other American victim, Marine Cpl. Steven Crowley, 20, of Port Jefferson, N.Y., was shot in the head when the embassy's hopelessly outnumbered Marine guard tried to hold off the armed Muslim invaders.

Time-Life correspondent Marcia Gauger, who was in the embassy at the time of the attack, said Crowley died "a couple hours later" after lying in a 20-by-30 foot steel-lined room with the other trapped Americans and "oozing blood by the gallons" from his wounds.

Ms. Gauger disputed reports that Pakistani troops dispersed the mob to rescue the Americans and other witnesses said the troops arrived two full hours after the embassy was set

ablaze.

She said the Americans, fearing they would suffocate in the third-floor vault as the fires spread, "simply climbed up a ladder (to the roof) — and at that point we were all killed. The Pakistan army came when we were about to descend."

Two Pakistanis employed by the U.S. Embassy, Sharafat Ahmad, a stenographer, and Nazir Hussain, a housing adviser, were also found dead near the "secure room," where code equipment was kept. Their bodies were also badly burned.

Two Muslim students died Wednesday night in a nearby hospital of wounds suffered in the battle, which

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Pakistan helicopter flies above burning embassy Wednesday trying to disperse mob

7 die in embassy attack

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 was set off, officials said, by false radio reports charging American complicity in the armed takeover Tuesday of Islam's most sacred shrine, the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Saudi Arabia.

Hummel and his staff, who were given temporary refuge in the British Embassy, spent much of Thursday working out details for the evacuation of American dependents and non-essential embassy personnel.

In Washington, the State Department said it had chartered a Pan American jet to fly 500 men, women and children and Crowley's body from nearby Rawalpindi Friday night (10 a.m. EST Friday). The plane was scheduled to arrive at Dulles Airport near Washington at 10 p.m. EST Friday.

Other Americans, spokesman Hudding Carter said, are flying out by regularly scheduled airlines.

"We are satisfied with the concern and responsibility shown by the Pakistani government," Carter said. "However, in view of the fact that it took the army five hours and 30 minutes to regain control of the situation both we and the Pakistani gov-

ernment are looking into the efficiency of the army's response."

Carter said the main reason for ordering the evacuation was the fact that the embassy office building has been destroyed as well as about 50 living quarters in the embassy compound. Full diplomatic relations are being maintained, he said.

The United States has not officially advised all Americans to leave Pakistan, but the State Department said it would arrange flights for those who wanted to go home.

Hummel said, "We have announced it is our intention to maintain relations with Pakistan."

Authorities shut down schools and issued stern warnings Thursday to quell angry Muslim demonstrators.

Officials said the twin cities of Islamabad and Rawalpindi Thursday remained calm, with troops posted on streets and the embassy cordoned off.

In Washington, however, the State Department said it had reports that a crowd tried to march on the U.S. Consulate in Lahore but was dispersed—by security forces—and authorities denied a parade permit in Islamabad for a memorial march for one of the students killed in the attack.

Local newspapers reported 40 to 60 persons were injured when the demonstrators invaded the Islamabad compound and set it ablaze. Parts of the \$21 million facility still burned 10

hours later. About 100 cars parked outside were destroyed.

Unlike Iranian leaders, Pakistan President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq said he regretted the attacks and officials of Zia's martial law government warned stringent action would be taken against demonstrators burning and destroying foreign property.

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Friday briefing

NRC chief may be out

Washington Star Service
 WASHINGTON — The White House is considering the replacement of Joseph Hendrie as chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Replacing Hendrie is one of a number of proposals being pressed to implement the findings of the Kemeny Commission, which called for an overhaul of the NRC for its handling of the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island.

A White House official said the matter is up to President Carter, who is scheduled to make a statement on the Kemeny Commission's findings early next week.

Asked about the proposal to remove Hendrie, Dr. Frank Press, the president's science adviser, said "I can't comment on that one way or the other."

Reunited after 14 years

ROBINSVILLE, N.J. (UPI) — A Robinssville, N.J., man and the son he had been notified was killed in the Vietnam war Thursday spent their first Thanksgiving Day dinner together in 14 years.

Robert Kulla, 57, a blind World War II Air Force pilot, and his 33-year-old son, Walter Lee Kulla, of Bettendorf, Iowa, were reunited Tuesday. The younger Kulla said he had been prevented from finding his father for the past two years because of the Privacy Act.

The elder Kulla said when he got a letter from the Army telling of his son's search, "I couldn't believe it and wrote back asking to see my son."

Ironically, the elder Kulla said he too had been mistakenly listed as killed in action during World War II, but the error was rectified.

Robert Kulla returned to the United States after his service and married. His only son was born in 1946. The family was separated in the mid-50s, and the elder Kulla said he last saw his son at a family funeral.

Shooting erupts at game

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — Fifteen people, including a 2-year-old boy, were injured during a gun battle among members of rival motorcycle gangs at a Thanksgiving Day high school football game, police said.

The 15 either received gunshot wounds or were injured as spectators tried to flee the scene in panic.

Police said the melee broke before 3,000 spectators during the third quarter of a game between traditional high school football rivals Woodrow Wilson and Camden.

Camden police said about 40 men, all apparent members of rival motorcycle gangs, were taken into custody.

Jeff Hurwitz, who was broadcasting the game for radio station WCAM, said about 12:50 p.m., "several hundred" spectators began running for exits at the Woodrow Wilson stadium and onto the playing field.

Holiday death toll 62

By United Press International
 Amid government pleas for oil conservation, some Americans took to the roads anyway to share Thanksgiving with family and friends, but the fatality total ran below estimates for the holiday.

The National Safety Council warned that from 500 to 600 persons may lose their lives — and another 22,000 to 25,000 may suffer disabling injuries — on the roads in the four-day weekend beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ending at midnight Sunday.

The United Press International count at 8:30 p.m. (CST) Thursday was 62 traffic fatalities.

Turkish students protest

IZMIR, TURKEY (UPI) — Hundreds of rock-throwing students, believing America had attacked the Great Mosque in Mecca, smashed windows on the U.S. Consulate and the consul's residence Thursday but were driven off by riot police.

The students, like others who attacked U.S. buildings in Pakistan Wednesday, were set off by the claims of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini that Americans were responsible for the attack on the Mecca mosque in Saudi Arabia carried out Tuesday by unidentified gunmen.

240,000 died in '76 quake

PEKING (UPI) — China released for the first time Thursday an official estimate of the casualties caused by the cataclysmic 1976 Tangshan earthquake on the North China plain — 240,000 dead and 164,000 seriously injured.

The official toll confirmed unofficial reports earlier that "hundreds of thousands" of people were killed by the temblor that measured 7.5 on the Richter scale and had an intensity of 11 at its epicenter near Tangshan, about 100 miles southeast of Peking.

Officer stops empty truck

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Port Authority police lieutenant, weaving through heavy holiday traffic, leaped aboard and safely stopped an 18-wheel tractor-trailer whose driver had left the vehicle and jumped off the George Washington Bridge Thursday, authorities said.

The body of the unidentified driver of the truck, which was owned by Fairchild Industries-Earnedale, Long Island, was not immediately recovered.

"I'm still a little shaken and I don't rattle easy," said Lt. Charles Lekowski, 50, several hours after he brought the rig to a halt in the extreme right eastbound lane of the bridge about 12:20 p.m.

The Paramus, N.Y., father of four said a motorist told him he saw the truck rumble down the bridge without a driver behind the wheel and that several motorists reported seeing the driver jump into the water.

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Friday, Nov. 23, the 327th day of 1979 with 38 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Franklin Pierce, 14th president of the United States, was born Nov. 23, 1804.

On this date in history:

In 1912, Congress authorized creation of a World War II Woman's Auxiliary of the U.S. Coast Guard, known as the "Spars."

In 1945, World War II rationing ended in the United States on all foods except sugar.

In 1954, the Chinese communists said they had convicted 11 American airmen and two civilians of espionage.

In 1978, the FBI identified the Rev. Jim Jones as one of the Americans who committed suicide in the Jonestown, Guyana, Peoples Temple commune. Later, the final death toll in Jonestown was placed at 913.

A thought for the day: English satirical poet Samuel Butler said "Great actions are not always true sons of great and mighty resolutions."

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Today's weather

Snow flurries expected to continue

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:

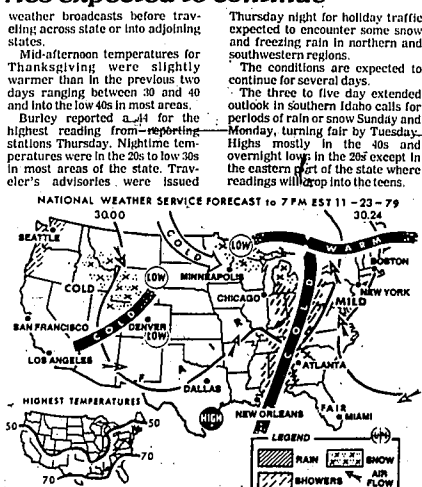
Partly cloudy today with some scattered showers of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Windy at times. Lows 15 to 25 tonight. Highs today and Saturday, 40 to 45.

Camden, Prairie, Hailey and Upper Wood River Valley:

Scattered snow showers today. Partly cloudy on Saturday and Sunday. Windy at times. Lows in the teens and highs from 35 to 40.

Synopsis:

Clouds began gathering over eastern Oregon and western Idaho Thursday afternoon, leading to heavier cloud cover and some rain and snow showers last night as a front began moving into Idaho. Snow was falling in Oregon and Washington by early evening and travel advisories were issued for these areas and western Idaho. The travel advisory covered southwestern Idaho, Central and Northern Idaho. Snow was spreading into that area by 7 p.m. and expected in the Pocatello and Idaho Falls areas by midnight. The storm was also expected to reach Wyoming this morning. Because of resulting hazardous driving conditions, the weather service advised motorists traveling during the holiday weekend to check with authorities or listen for radio



National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	43	20	...
Atlanta	54	34	...
Boston	55	41	...
Chicago	56	47	...
Cleveland	50	33	...
Dallas	50	33	...
Denver	38	22	...
Des Moines	41	27	...
Detroit	50	33	...
Honolulu	80	75	...
Indianapolis	50	33	...
Kansas City	37	25	...

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Las Vegas	53	27	...
Los Angeles	62	37	...
Louisville	63	34	...
Marietta	52	34	...
Milwaukee	52	34	...
Minneapolis	52	34	...
Mpls-St. Paul	52	34	...
New Orleans	70	70	...
New York	60	31	...
Oklahoma City	48	32	...
Omaha	41	27	...
Philadelphia	54	34	...
Phoenix	81	31	...
Pittsburgh	50	33	...
Portland, Me.	47	34	...

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Inaction on assassination study scored

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — The chief counsel for the House Select Committee on Assassinations is growing impatient with what he says is the Justice Department's failure to act on the panel's report on the killing of President Kennedy 16 years ago.

G. Robert Blakey, now a professor at Cornell University, said the Justice Department must verify the committee's acoustical tests that indicate there may have been two gunmen firing shots in Dallas's Dealey Plaza when Kennedy was killed.

The committee issued its report on the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination of Kennedy, including the acoustical tests, last July.

"The report was filed in the middle of July with the Department of Justice and there were certain recommendations in the report," Blakey said in a telephone interview with radio station WJLB in Garden City, N.Y., on Wednesday, the day before the 16th anniversary of the assassination.

"The suggestion was made that the department should verify the committee's acoustical tests that indicated there were two gunmen in Dealey Plaza and, after that had been done, make a judgment as to what additional investigation, if any, should be conducted by the department."

"It is my understanding that the department has been looking at and studying the report since July but no decisions have been made of any kind," Blakey said.

The acoustical tests were made after Dallas police produced a recording of the shooting made inadvertently when a police officer in the president's motorcade left a microphone open that transmitted back to a tape at police headquarters.

The tape was ignored for many years because of its poor quality. However, new developments in

acoustical techniques made it possible to hear four shots being fired.

The committee compared tapes made of shots fired in various tests at Dealey Plaza to the original tape and, Blakey said, evidence showed the shots were fired from different locations.

"The acoustical study should be verified," Blakey said. "It's not enough simply for a congressional

committee to say a conspiracy was involved.

"It seems to me imperative for the integrity of the government that that study be verified and the Department of Justice make public the results of that verification," he said.

Blakey recommended the formation of a special Justice Department unit staffed by skilled attorneys and 25 FBI agents to investigate the

assassination. He also said a grand jury should be assembled to hear evidence.

"The entire unit should be given one year to either decide it is possible to solve the case and arrest suspects or conclude that it is not solvable because the leads are too old," Blakey said.

"The only way you'll find that out is to do it."



George Hansen reads notes in hotel shortly after arrival in Tehran UPI

Hansen tries hand in Iranian crisis

Continued from page A1

called him twice. He has asked her twice, she said. Mrs. Hansen could not elaborate on the information the two exchanged but said full accounts would be given on his return.

Hansen is expected to fly back to the United States Saturday and to hold press conferences at that time, his wife advised.

The trip has been made at the Hansen's own expense and Connie added, she hates to think what the telephone bill will be this month.

United Press International quoted Hansen as saying, "No one has a right to invade our embassies and no one has the right to abuse our people, but of course this is a very frustrating situation."

Hansen arrived in Tehran as students holding the embassy threatened to kill the hostages if the United States made any military move to gain release of the 49 Americans.

UPI quoted Hansen as saying he

hoped dialog could be opened to seek a solution to the grave situation in Iran.

"What we seem to be confronted with is the polarization that can only lead to the frustration that can bring on the use of force," Hansen said. "It was a mistake for the Shah to come to the United States for medical treatment. It doesn't seem to have been a wise decision."

This was not the first time Hansen has surprised people by showing up in a danger spot. In the closing days of the Anastasio Somoza's regime in Nicaragua, Hansen organized a relief effort to bring food and other supplies into that country. He was a strong Somoza supporter.

In Washington the Hansen family had a traditional Thanksgiving dinner with the head of the household.

Connie Hansen said it was a busy day with friends dropping in throughout the day and the children who could join her for the holiday.

One son, Jim Hansen, is working in Iowa on the Reagan for President campaign. He telephoned Thanksgiving wishes and asked what the family had heard from "Dad."

Mrs. Hansen said she hadn't been able to contact him because of his being on the campaign trail but he had read about the trip in the newspapers.

Another son, attending Idaho State University, was in Washington for the holiday.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union indicated Thursday it opposed any military intervention by the United States in Iran and said such a move would be "provocative."

It expressed its view in the form of an attack by the official Tass news agency on reported Israeli calls for intervention.

"Defense Minister Ezer Weizman has urged the U.S.A. to present Iran with an ultimatum and use military force if the Iranian authorities do not release the personnel of the U.S. embassy kept hostage in Tehran," Tass said.

"He recommended that Washington should use against Iran the U.S. Air Force and ships."

"Similar provocative advice was addressed to the Pentagon by former Israeli foreign minister (Moshe) Dayan, who suggested using the Israeli military bases in the occupied Sinai Peninsula for military intervention."

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- Kinky Car Wash - 21

- Jansen Brothers - 3
- Karamella - 7
- Keweenaw - 10
- K&L Camera - 12
- Lerner's - 25
- Marica's - 11
- Jansen Brothers - 3
- Karamella - 7
- Keweenaw - 10
- K&L Camera - 12
- Lerner's - 25
- Marica's - 11

- Mr. & Mrs. G's Pizza - 21
- Mr. Moe's - 26
- Mr. Moe's - 26
- Mr. Moe's - 26
- Mr. Moe's - 26
- Mr. Moe's - 26
- Mr. Moe's - 26
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IDAHO FIRE OPAL JEWELRY

by Don & Peggy Dwyer

The Leatherman

Antiques, Art, Toys, Pottery, Art, Toys, And More At The

APRICOT TREE

Upstairs In The Canyonside Bldg. 2nd Ave. W.

Soviets warn against U.S. intervention

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union indicated Thursday it opposed any military intervention by the United States in Iran and said such a move would be "provocative."

It expressed its view in the form of an attack by the official Tass news agency on reported Israeli calls for intervention.

"Defense Minister Ezer Weizman has urged the U.S.A. to present Iran with an ultimatum and use military force if the Iranian authorities do not release the personnel of the U.S. embassy kept hostage in Tehran," Tass said.

"He recommended that Washington should use against Iran the U.S. Air Force and ships."

"Similar provocative advice was addressed to the Pentagon by former Israeli foreign minister (Moshe) Dayan, who suggested using the Israeli military bases in the occupied Sinai Peninsula for military intervention."

LaCASITA WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY 22nd AND FRIDAY 23rd SO OUR EMPLOYEES CAN ENJOY THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY ...

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The Downtowner's HOLIDAY CALENDAR

SPECIAL EVENTS . . . ON THE MALL - DOWNTOWN

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 18th THRU 24th

Thurs. Nov. 22 Kid's Movies at Mall Cinema 12:30 & 2:30... Only 50¢ with special ticket from Downtown Merchant

Fri. Nov. 23 Lights On! Parry Downtown by the Fountain. K&LX remote broadcast from 6:15-7:15. Organ Music from Music Center. Assembly of God Choir and Introduction of Mayor Leon Smith.

Sat. Nov. 24 Kid's Movies at Mall Cinema 12:30 & 2:30... Only 50¢ with special ticket from Downtown Merchant

Hot Cider or Hot Chocolate served 4 to 8 P.M. by the Fountain

Kid's Movies at Mall Cinema 12:30 & 2:30... Only 50¢ with special ticket from Downtown Merchant

Kid's Movies at Mall Cinema 12:30 & 2:30... Only 50¢ with special ticket from Downtown Merchant

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 25th THRU DECEMBER 1st

Sun. Nov. 25 Kid's Movie "Job Panther" at Mall Cinema 12:30 & 2:30... Only 50¢ with special ticket from Downtown Merchants

Fri. Nov. 30 Hot Chocolate or Hot Cider served 4 to 8 P.M. by the fountain. Only 25¢

Sat. Dec. 1 Santa on the mall from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. with candy for the kids.

Kid's Movie "Glacier Fox" at the Mall Cinema 12:30 & 2:30... Only 50¢ with special ticket from Downtown Merchants

WEEK OF DECEMBER 2nd THRU 8th

Sun. Dec. 2 Kid's movie "Glacier Fox" at the Mall Cinema 12:30 & 2:30... Only 50¢ with special ticket from Downtown Merchants

Fri. Dec. 7 Hot Chocolate or Hot Cider only 25¢ Served 4 to 8 P.M. On the Mall by the Fountain

Sat. Dec. 8 Santa will be on the mall 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. with candy for the kids. Bring your camera and get pictures with your child.

Kid's Movie "All Things Bright & Beautiful" at 12:30 & 2:30... Only 50¢ with special ticket from Downtown Merchants

WEEK OF DECEMBER 9th THRU 15th

Sun. Dec. 9 Kid's Movie "All Things Bright & Beautiful" at the Mall Cinema 12:30 & 2:30... Only 50¢ with special ticket from Downtown Merchant.

Fri. Dec. 14 Santa will be on the mall from 4:00 to 8:00 P.M. Hot Chocolate or Hot Cider only 25¢ served 4:00 to 9:00 P.M. by the fountain

Sat. Dec. 15 Santa on the mall from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. Cameras for pictures of Santa with your Kids are invited.

Kid's Movie "International Velvet" at the Mall Cinema at 12:30 & 2:30... only 50¢ with special ticket from Downtown Merchant.

WEEK OF DECEMBER 16 THRU 23rd

Sun. Dec. 16 Kid's Movie "International Velvet" at the Mall Cinema at 12:30 & 2:30... with special ticket from Downtown Merchant.

Fri. Dec. 21 Santa on the Mall from 4:00 to 8:00 P.M. Cameras for pictures of Santa with your Kids are invited.

Sat. Dec. 22 Santa will be on the Mall from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. to bring your camera and take pictures with Santa and your child. Kid's Movie "The Great Brain" at the Mall Cinema at 12:30 & 2:30... Only 50¢ with special ticket from Downtown Merchant.

Sun. Dec. 23 Kid's Movie at the Mall Cinema "The Great Brain" at 12:30 & 2:30... Only 50¢ with special ticket from Downtown Merchant.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

A. Wiley Davis
General Manager

Noel Hopp
Managing Editor

Michael McElure
Advertising Manager

H. Ross Thompson
Circulation Manager

Editorials

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Neil Hopp and Larry Swisher.

Bill accomplishes state's goals

The River of No Return Wilderness and an addition to the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness approved by the Senate Tuesday and expected to be approved by the House accomplishes two great goals for Idaho.

Authorized by Democratic Sen. Frank Church, the legislation will preserve unique wild lands while freeing other federal lands for mining and lumbering. Idahoans can take pleasure in knowing the protection they demand for a special heritage is ensured for the foreseeable future and that the jobs and products they need are provided for.

Church acted with effectiveness and speed to settle a major long-standing issue in a fair manner and in concert with the desires of most Idahoans.

The Idaho wilderness bill sets aside 2.3 million acres, adding 700,000 to the already protected Idaho Primitive Area and 100,000 to the Selway-Bitterroot Primitive Area. The best known areas protected are the main stem of the Salmon River and the Magruder Corridor.

The congressional measure will stand as a landmark for balance. It preserves Idaho's uniqueness, demonstrates the love of the state's citizens for Idaho's untouched natural beauty and couples it with economic sensibility.

Sen. James McClure, a Republican, fought the bill and characterizes it as unfair.

The junior senator from Idaho believes a 40,000-acre area rich in cobalt ore should have been open to possible future mining in case foreign sources are interrupted. The metal is

valuable to industry and vital to defense; cobalt is used in making jet engines.

Church notes, however, that the major known cobalt resource lies outside the wilderness boundary.

If foreign supplies were interrupted and the ore reserve needed, it could indeed become vital to national interest. But Congress can at any time quickly act to free the area from protection. On the other hand, it would be immeasurably more difficult to reverse the process if the land were left unprotected now.

McClure's second main criticism of Church's bill is even more short-sighted.

The senator demanded an amendment to the wilderness bill stating that all lands not designated wilderness shall be opened immediately to multiple use management.

In fact, Church acquired written assurances from the Forest Service and the National Parks Department that they would follow exactly that policy. The agencies stated they would follow congressional intent, and Church attached separate language to the bill saying Congress wants all lands not designated wilderness opened to multiple uses.

Adding McClure's amendment to the bill would have stopped it dead in the House of Representatives, where the chairman of the germane committee, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, let it be known he would scuttle the measure had it contained such an amendment.

The Idaho wilderness bill was ably conceived and managed and satisfies Idaho's needs.



Letters

City inflation

Editor, Times-News:
It has been said that one of the advantages of a city manager is that he has the skill and training-invaluable in enabling a city to receive federal grants like Urban Renewal and Revenue Sharing funds.

Today, the largest problem facing Americans is inflation. Inflation is caused by deficit federal spending where they print fiat money to cover the deficit.

Cities like Twin Falls look for federal money and add to the total federal debt, thus causing more inflation while at the same time they become subject to federal controls and guidelines which the Supreme Court has indicated. "It is hardly legal of due process for the government to regulate that which it subsidizes."

We have come to look to the federal government as the provider, at so cost to us, of whatever is needed.

The truth is that the federal government has no funds which it does not first, in some manner, take from the people. A dollar cannot make the round trip to Washington and back without shrinking in the process.

The thought that the federal government is wealthy and the cities and states poverty-stricken is a dangerous illusion. The federal debt is many times greater than the debt of cities and states combined. It is difficult for the cities to make a strong case for assistance from the federal government when anything the federal government spends must come from the people that live in the 50 states.

The cities not only have rights, they also have responsibilities. As a community we should accept the responsibility for problems that are essentially local. We need to pay our own way and set the example by not requesting or taking federal money which a few special interest groups in Twin Falls have used to fatten their paychecks at the expense of our tax money.

A change back to the elected mayor-council form of government can help cut some of the federal government intervention in our city government.

In the last analysis, we are not trying to protect one government entity from another. We are trying to protect the rights of individual people. If we ever forget this, the whole process of government is pointless.

ADRIAN and DONNA ARP
Twin Falls

Better off

Editor, Times-News:
With regard to the city manager-council vs. mayor-council form of government, let's look at the reasons behind the petitions filed that required the special election:

1. As stated, these residents claim the present system is not responsive. Agreeing that some of their complaints are justified, I feel that rather than lack of response, the term might better be called unfavorable response. Plus the fact that only 3 or 4 of these whose names appear on the petitions have ever set foot inside City Hall, except to pay their water bill. In addition to myself, there are two others of the City Council at least that have never once in the past two years received a call or letter from even one of the petitioners seeking assistance on any matter other than the LID, which incidentally was named as one item to which the council did not respond. In reality, the council answered their requests by deleting about 85 percent of the original proposal, leaving only the sewer portion to be installed which so many people requested be done. Are we to believe that a man with the title of mayor is going to be 100 percent favorable in his response as opposed to a man called city manager? Hardly.

2. Economic comparison: Salaries for current city manager and one assistant (not five as some have been led to believe) are approximately \$6,000. Nampa and Caldwell each have a mayor (full time) and two full time administrative assistants, whose total salaries each exceed that of Twin Falls. Idaho Falls has a full-time mayor and four administrative assistants, whose salaries are approximately \$121,400 annually. That's double the salaries for a city about 70 percent larger.

3. Political ramifications: As police commissioner, I have occasionally accompanied traffic officers and patrolmen. Knowing full well that the police officers have not been given special instructions as to certain individuals in town exempt from citations or entitled to special treatment. According to some of the old-timers in the police department, former mayors in Twin Falls were known to order citations torn up; or drop charges, depending on who it was.

Take a good hard look at our fine city and find one of comparable size that is actually any better off.

GORDON COX
Twin Falls

Property owners

Editor, Times-News:
As one of the vice presidents of the

Idaho State Property Owners Association, which is no doubt the largest, most viable, non-partisan, political organization in the state, I want to report to the people who read the Times-News on our last meeting in Boise. We concluded that it is the intent of governmental bureaucracies and others to circumvent and destroy the 1 percent property tax initiative. Proposed recommendations have been made advocating deferment of the implementation of the initiative, stated Warner Brammer, president of the state organization.

Proposals of this radical change have been adopted by the Association of Idaho Counties and has the support of Gov. John Evans. This is in direct contravention to the Will of the people, Brammer said.

Taxpayers who voted for the 1 percent property tax limitation are being forced to provide financial support to the Association of Counties and Kootenai county property owners who have filed suits in their respective counties challenging the constitutionality of cities and counties using tax dollars to pay membership to belong to these respective organizations.

The State Property Owners Association voted to provide financial support to offset legal cost of those actions filed and others that may be filed in the near future.

Brammer said the time has come when our elected legislative representatives and the governor must comply with the demands of the majority of the people or face the consequence. The recent efforts of the Association of Counties and others to postpone the implementation of the initiative will not be tolerated and actions to insure the successful adoption and operations of the tax limitation is imperative, Brammer said. We have waited long enough.

HOWARD BUEHLER
Twin Falls

Good band

Editor, Times-News:
Just wanted to let the community and CSI know how much we enjoyed the CSI Stage Band at the concert on Friday. It gets better every year we hear it, and we drive clear down Sun Valley. We do have a question, though. What has happened to the little blond girl used to play the string bass? We miss watching her play?

JEFF DENTON
ROGER WINGER
Sun Valley



Ken Robison

Bruneau's downfall

BOISE — It became apparent at the recent meeting of the Idaho Water Resources Board that the proposed Bruneau Plateau project is in trouble. Beyond that, the board received information that should stimulate thinking about revision of the State Water Plan.

With the Bruneau Plateau project, water would be diverted from the Snake River at Milner Dam, through a canal or canals. Some would be stored in off-stem reservoirs.

Water would be delivered to 47,000 acres of land presently irrigated on the south side of the Snake River by high lift pumping. It would also be delivered to another 50,000 acres or more of desert land.

The problems with the Bruneau project include:

1. The water to be diverted presently turns generators downstream on the Snake at eight dams of the Idaho Power Co. It would also help provide power at two proposed dams, Wylie and Dike. Idaho Power Co. spokesmen said the cost of replacing the energy lost if the Bruneau Plateau project proceeds would be at least \$20 million per year.

So, Bruneau Plateau would raise rates of all Idaho Power Co. customers by \$20 million per year or more. This is a "cost" of the project that has not been considered in the Idaho Water Resources Department's calculations of costs and benefits.

2. Even if you ignore that cost, the

project is not economically feasible if a proposed 130-mile canal is built. The alternative is to use, during the winter months, 60 miles of the Highline Canal of the Twin Falls Canal Co. Twin Falls Canal Co. irrigators have voted against allowing their canal to be used for the Bruneau project. The canal company also wants to build a power plant at Milner. The Bruneau Plateau project would make that impossible.

3. The project is possibly feasible only if water is pumped out of the Snake River and upper stream on the Snake River in years when flows at Milner are insufficient. Upper Snake irrigators oppose such wells because they fear drawdown of the aquifer.

Another problem, not discussed at the board meeting, is that southern Idaho farmers need better prices for their crops to keep up with rising energy, interest and other costs. Large new irrigation projects tend to hold down prices by increasing the supply.

As costs of other sources of energy rise, the value of the existing hydro plants in the Snake River increase. But the plants are useless if you take away their fuel, in this case, water.

Much of the support for the Bruneau Plateau project comes from the present irrigators using high lifts from the Snake River. Their problem is rising energy costs. Bruneau Plateau might give them less expensive water, but only by raising electric rates to all other Idaho Power Co. customers.

The Bruneau Plateau project might generate some power. But the power plants would be put in at current costs several times the cost of the existing Snake River hydro plants. Residents of southern Idaho would be giving up low cost energy for a lesser amount of higher cost energy.

Rapid development of additional irrigation land is a goal of the State Water Plan. At the time the plan was being drafted, Idahoans weren't told that this goal could cost them millions of dollars per year in higher electric rates.

They weren't told either that they would be asked to pay a tax to support water projects. Such a tax was proposed last January, one additional mill on everyone's electric bill. With current rates, this would add 5 percent.

The board is beginning its preparations for updating of the Water Plan, as is required by law. One of the realities that must be addressed is that water in the Snake River drainage now is more valuable for energy production than it is to irrigate additional land.

When demand for farm products catches up with the supply, it should be possible to irrigate additional land in the future — without public subsidies in either electric rates or taxes.

State Sen. Ken Robison, D-Boise, is publisher and editor of the Idaho Citizen magazine.



Mike Royko

Country can thank Khomeini for some good times

© Chicago Sun-Times
I can't remember when this country has had such a good time. There's nothing as invigorating as a good collective hate. And for that we can thank Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Our students have taken up demonstrating on campus again. But this time they're rallying "round the flag."

The federal gunshoes are out rounding up Iranian illegals like old-time dogcatchers, and only a few civil libertarians are protesting.

Iranians in this country have been warned not to travel alone, so they won't be set upon and thumped by angry Americans.

March off to Iran for love or country. (I'll believe that when they all rush down to enlist.)

The country has even been cheering President Carter, for one-upping the Iranians by snuffing their oil before they could cut it off, and for freezing their money before they could take it out of our banks.

"Because I don't like to feel left out of things, I've been looking for a way to show my displeasure with the ayatollah."

I almost attacked a swarthy man I saw holding up a placard on the street. But in the nick of time, I saw he wasn't an Iranian, but was just putting on an "open-for-lunch" sign on the window of a Greek restaurant.

Then I considered getting into the great Iranian student hunt by setting up my own hot line and offering a bounty to readers who would turn in their Iranian friends or neighbors. Someone suggested calling it "Persian Patrol," but the accounting

department turned down the idea. They were afraid people would also flunk on Armenians, Albanians, Turks, Greeks and dark-haired Americans with winter-vacation suits, and we'd be cheated out of bounty money.

So I'll just have to sit back like everyone else and just seethe about the mad ayatollah and hope that the mad or TV man-on-the-street interviewer would ask me how I feel, so I can shout that we should send in the Marines or deport all the camel jockeys or nuke the greaseballs!

The only problem I have in maintaining my anti-Iran fervor is that I keep thinking how I might feel if I were an Iranian.

There is the whole business of the deposed shah being our guest in a New York hospital because Henry (Dr. Strangelove) Kissinger and David (Bottom Line) Rockefeller pressured the White House into letting him into this country.

It's said that when the shah was running Iran, his secret police force, the SAVAK, killed thousands of people whose views bothered him. They used to hold daily executions and bring in the victims' relatives to watch.

Or maybe it was tens or hundreds of thousands of people killed. Nobody is ever sure of exact numbers when talking about the secret police force of a despot.

But whatever the exact death toll was, it's generally accepted that a horrifying number of Iranians went to their graves because of their political views.

And it is also true that the shah was our boy. We put him in charge and kept him propped up. And when he used torture and murder to stay in power, we looked the other way.

We justify this, of course, by saying that it was all in our national interest. And it may have been. The shah sold us oil and was the best customer our weapons industry had, spending

billions of dollars a year for the latest in boom-booms. If he had remained in power long enough, Iran might have had more American-built fighter planes than Israel.

Take a look at Israel — if we all think like Kissinger — there's nothing wrong with a greedy, murderous skunk being in charge of Iran, so long as he is our greedy, murderous skunk. But if you look at it from an Iranian point of view, it's understandable that some Iranians might still hold a grudge against the shah.

After all, millions of Americans almost fell at the lips because they don't like the way Howard Cosell talks on TV. During the World Series, a mob of fans smashed his car and tried to maul him because his comments don't satisfy them.

So if we can go berserk over a sports-caster's evil ways, it's understandable that some Iranians might feel resentful about someone who tortured or murdered their

friends and relatives, then fled their country with billions of dollars of their wealth.

And I can understand Iranians being confused, if nothing else, when this country, which likes to think of itself as the land of freedom and justice, welcomes a greedy, murderous skunk as its guest. (Does anyone really believe the shah couldn't find skilled medical treatment in Mexico City? Where do sick Mexican millionaires go?)

Of course, I'm not trying to excuse the Iranians for seizing our embassy and holding our people hostage. That is a bad breach of international law and the ayatollah is a nasty guy for doing it.

But I wish I knew more about international law, because I sometimes wonder if using our Central Intelligence Agency to put deadly detectors in charge of other countries is even a misdemeanor.

Why are Americans hated?

By GERARD LOUGHRAN
UPI Foreign Editor

NEW YORK — Between their turkey and pumpkin pie, Americans on this troubled Thanksgiving Day may have wondered why other countries seem to hate them so much.

Chants of "Death to Carter" and "Down with Americans" seem gratuitously cruel to a nation of proven generosity whose commitment to freedom worldwide has cost it dearly in the lives of its sons.

That turkey and pie may have something to do with it, though it's not the whole story.

Around the world, many developing nations, oil-rich or oil-poor, are disenchanted with the West and to them America is the epitome of the West as they perceive it — rich, wasteful, hedonistic and insensitive.

The oil-poor countries feel aid-with-strings is an extension of 19th century colonialism, a sort of Coca-Cola imperialism dismissive of their culture and traditions.

Analysis

The oil-rich nations believe the giant oil companies, as represented by the United States, milked them mercilessly over the years and OPEC has given them a chance to turn the tables.

In the Islamic world specifically, there is a growing sense of nationalism and self-pride, fueled by oil muscle, rejection of "weak" Western ideals and political successes, primarily the ousting of America's friend, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran.

The birth of Islam's 15th century has coincided with the emergence from obscurity of the holy man, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who proved he could publicly humiliate the all-powerful United States and get away with it — at least up to now.

Khomeini is not a hot-eyed madman and his influence is extensive.

He issues frequent exhortations to



Outside the U.S. embassy this week Iranians screamed death to Carter and the shah UPI

Muslims worldwide, invariably impugning American, and sometimes Israeli, motives and actions. He has named his own envoys in other Islamic countries to spread his message. Two such envoys were expelled recently from Bahrain and Kuwait for their disruptive activities.

Iranian religious influence in Pakistan has reached saturation point and cannot be disregarded in considering the attacks on American buildings there or the spread of anti-American protests to Turkey and Bangladesh.

In areas other than the Middle East,

Washington's policy decisions have directly opposed the wishes of majorities. When those policies failed, the anti-American backlash was all the greater.

The United States supported the hated Anastasio Somoza in Nicaragua and to a lesser extent Humberto Romero Carlos of El Salvador, both now deposed.

Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines and assassinated Park Chung-hee of South Korea also received qualified U.S. backing despite significant opposition to their rule

from their own countrymen.

The outlook is cloudy. While President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan ordered public whippings for offenses against morals and Khomeini permits summary trials and executions, there is little hope that America's message of personal freedom will get a same hearing or that Americans will be hated any less.

Events won't bring U.S. retreat from Arab nations, spokesman says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States said Thursday that the events in the Middle East will not cause the United States "to retreat or to retrench" in the Moslem world, or any other area.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter, responding to questions about the future course of U.S. policy, said, "We are obviously considering what steps should be taken to

ensure the security of our embassies around the world.

"But we do not intend to withdraw or retrench from our responsibilities or from our position in the world."

He said that the United States continues to believe that the vast majority of all governments in the world intend to provide protection for all embassies.

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By 25,000 in a referendum, citizens to retain a City Manager form of government. See City, p. 10.

1,200 Iranian students face deportation; many will resist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration said Thursday 1,250 of the first 10,200 Iranian students to comply with an order and report to immigration authorities are "out of status" and are being asked to leave the United States.

All but 134 of the Iranians determined to be in violation of the student visas indicated they plan to fight deportation in proceedings that could take months.

Vern Jervis, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, released figures on the first eight days of the reporting program in response to an inquiry.

The program began Nov. 13 when Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti gave more than 50,000 Iranian students 30 days to report to their area immigration offices and prove they are in school or face deportation.

President Carter ordered the

crackdown because of concern that potentially violent Iranian demonstrations in the United States might endanger U.S. hostages being held by Iranian students at the American embassy in Tehran.

Jervis said figures compiled through Monday for the first eight days of the reporting program indicated 10,200 Iranians had been interviewed.

He said Acting Immigration Commissioner David Crosland believed "that indicates good compliance with the reporting requirement."

Of the 10,200, he said, 7,900 were found to be attending U.S. colleges and universities full-time, while 1,250 were found to be "deportable."

He said immigration officials still are checking documents and school records pertaining to another 1,100 of the Iranians.

Jervis said so far, only 134 of those

found to be deportable have agreed to sign a statement consenting to leave the country voluntarily.

"I don't know what the interpretation of that might be," Jervis said of the relatively small number of voluntary departures.

But he conceded that the pattern so far appears to indicate the opposite of normal deportation efforts in which most persons "out of status" depart the United States without demanding deportation hearings.

Last year, of 1 million persons asked to leave the country, all but 30,000 agreed to leave voluntarily.

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Saudis regain mosque

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Saudi Arabian troops Thursday surrounded a handful of fanatical Moslem gunmen holding some 30 hostages in Mecca's holiest shrine, attacked two days earlier on the 1,400 birthday of Islam, Saudi officials said.

Between 250 to 500 attackers stormed the sacred mosque at Mecca during dawn prayers Tuesday disguised as mourners and as Saudi national guardsmen, Saudi sources said.

Since Tuesday, most of the gunmen identified by officials as Saudi nationals — have been arrested by government troops and most hostages released, according to Saudi Information Minister Mohammed Abdul Yamani.

About 30 hostages and a number of gunmen, however, were still held up in part of the mosque, Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal bin Abdul Aziz said.

Saudi troops with automatic weapons surrounded the huge rectangular mosque and guarded each of its 56 doors.

The gunmen, believed to belong to an Islamic faction proclaiming their leader the Mehdi, or Messianic, carried their weapons into the mosque hidden

in coffins. It was the first attack on the shrine in 1,000 years.

Inside the white-stone, two-story shrine — the point toward which the world's 700 million Muslims turn in prayer five times a day — the gunmen clashed with worshippers and security forces and took an undetermined number of hostages.

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Milton performs 'Berlesques' for oldtimers at Thanksgiving

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI) — Milton Berle, the original putdown artist, was right at home as master of ceremonies for a charitable Thanksgiving lunch given for oldtime entertainers, some of them down on their luck.

The lunch crowd of about 400 at the Friars Club loved every minute of his results.

The Friars Club is known for the salty language of its members at their public gatherings so no eyebrows were arched when Berle, as is his custom, indulged in some gross humor.

Most members of the Friars are wealthy old actors or show business executives such as Berle. They are

known for their high stakes card games but they do some charitable work for those who didn't put aside enough for their old age.

Most of those at the lunch Tuesday, men and women, never made headlines although there were a few former big-timers in evidence.

There was Billy Daniels, the singer who used to thrill audiences with "That Ol' Black Magic," white-haired and trim of figure; Jess White, "The Mayday Man" of TV commercials; Ralph Meeker, an oldtime actor with a villainous leer; and Fifi D'Orsay, the French bombshell of her day — and that was quite some days ago.

Mickey Katz and his orchestra warmed up the crowd with such old

favorites as "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "My Wild Irish Rose," and "In the Good Old Summer Time."

The crowd sang along and they knew all the words too.

Berle, 71, dapper in a blue blazer and waving an unlighted cigar, told reporters before the show he was the original putdown artist among comics.

Don Rickles, the man with the caustic was a protégé, Berle said.

Berle fancies Kermit the Frog on

the Muppet is patterned after his own style as a master of ceremonies.

When Berle took center stage he immediately began to badger the audience as is his custom.

To a man wearing a bright patched coat, he shouted:

"Sit down, you look like an obscene Barbie Doll."

To a woman returning from a visit to the restroom:

"You were in there long enough to read 'Gone With the Wind.'"

Then, as is his wont, Berle touched on his sex life and the crowd, men and women, guffawed.

Some sample "Berlesques":

"I told my wife black underwear turned me on so she didn't wash my shorts two weeks."

"You know what Jewish foreplay

is? Three hours of begging."

"My wife bought a waterbed — she calls it the Dead Sea."

"I put mirrors all over the bedroom. Now I've got 12 different views of my wife's headache."

Eddie Parks, who is 87 years old, did a little dance.

Faces

Pat launches telethon; Betty declines TV movie

United Press International

BOSOM BUDDIES

LaWayne Satterfield does not think that Dolly Parton is the "Genghis Khan of country music" and she wants the National Enquirer to say so.

M. Satterfield, the operator of Image PR, Ltd., of Nashville, has filed suit against the weekly tabloid, charging that the quotes were manufactured and damaged her reputation for loyalty and, understandably, her friendship with Ms. Parton. She says half a million dollars would settle the score.

FOOD STUFF

Fish and rice aren't the usual menu for a Beverly Hills party, but singer Pat Boone was making a point. After the dinner, attended by religious leaders, Boone announced a national telethon to raise \$100 million for food, medicine and clothing for Cambodian relief. Television evangelists Oral Roberts and Rex Humbard are in on the plans. Logical date for the telethon, to be produced by Jerry Weintraub: the week after Christmas.

WHEN YOU SAY LOU

Entertainer Lou Rawls is this year's national spokesman for the United Negro College Fund, a multimillion-dollar drive to aid 11 private black colleges. Amheuser Busch gave \$200,000 for openers. The "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon, taped Oct. 23 for airing next year, hopes to bring in the rest. Making the pitch with Rawls will be

Mohammad Ali, Bill Cosby, Lola Palana, Lyla Brock, Glen Campbell, Norm Crosby and Paul Williams.

PLAN AHEAD

With Thanksgiving under the belt, time to look ahead — and start saving up for New Year's Eve. The Waldorf Astoria has announced its prices, among the highest in New York. For \$180, what you'll be doing New Year's Eve is sitting at the Diamond Horseshoe tables, eating a full-course dinner, and listening to Bill Lombardo lead the Guy Lombardo band. Hats and noise-makers come with. For \$100 you get the Waldorf's equivalent of the bleachers — champagne, but no dinner.

NO, NOT YET

Former First Lady Betty Ford isn't ready to have her life story on the screen. Mrs. Ford turned down an offer from producer David Wolper, Warner Bros. television and ABC to film her autobiography, "The Times of My Life." Ford family spokesman Norman Brokaw said, "Mrs. Ford is flattered" by wants to wait a year or two to give the book more time to sell.



PAT BOONE
... relief drive

BETTY FORD
... no screen version

KIDDIE MATINEE!

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50¢

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Joe Panther

THE STORY OF A BOY'S JOURNEY TO A DREAM

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

Ham it up for Xmas

MADISON, Maine (UPI) — Why send Christmas cards when SARA will let you "talk to the world" and really ham it up?

Members of the Somerset Amateur Radio Association (SARA) are offering their services free this Yuletide to send radiograms "from anyone to anyone" in the United States — through their ham radio equipment — and club member Gary Gray says they "sure beat Christmas cards."

Radiograms are a lot better than sending cards because you can send them to people you don't normally send cards to and really surprise them, like a friend in California you haven't seen in five years," Gray said Thursday.

With postage as slow and expensive as it is they sure beat Christmas cards."

The Somerset County ham club first sent Christmas radiograms last year and will concentrate on residents in local nursing homes this December. Gray has already visited the Cedar Ridge Nursing Home in Skowhegan to get up appointments — where "people were really enthused" — and will soon visit the Maplecrest Center here.

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW

She started playing out on the field and ended up playing in the Bedroom

The Naughty Cheerleader

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!

ALL SEATS... \$2.50

BOX OFFICE OPENS 11:30 SHOW STARTS MIDNIGHT!

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

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<p>12 oz. SIZZ'L IN RANCHER SPECIAL plus toast & potato</p> <p>\$4.29 REG. \$4.79</p>	<p>SIZZ'L IN SIRLOIN 6 oz. TOP SIRLOIN plus toast & potato</p> <p>\$2.99 REG. \$3.49</p>	<p>6 oz. KC CLUB plus toast & potato</p> <p>\$2.19 REG. \$2.69</p>	<p>SIZZ-K-BOB plus toast & potato</p> <p>\$2.69 REG. \$3.19</p>
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JESUS

the man you thought you knew.

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- HOT DANISH ROLLS
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BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

JUST ONCE... TAKE DOWN

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Starting Over

JEROME CINEMA

3 BIG HITS!

RIVALS

TODAY'S STORY...

JEROME CINEMA

THE FUTURE IS HERE

SUN BURN

OPENS 8:15 SHOW STARTS 1:00 FREE IN-CAR THEATERS

TWIN FALLS MOTOR-VU



A clown, a giant caterpillar and Mickey Mouse march down Broadway during New York's annual Thanksgiving parade Thursday

Kermit steals Thanksgiving Day parade show

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 50-foot balloon of Kermit the Frog floated in the breeze, dozens of colorful marching bands tooted their horns, fair damsels blew kisses from a castle and Santa Claus lost his pants. It all happened Thursday as thousands of people lined Broadway to watch the 53rd annual Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Santa must have lost weight since

last Christmas because when he stepped off his sleigh to hand out presents, down went his big red trousers. Undaunted, the jolly fat man pulled up the pants with one hand and distributed gifts with the other.

The green, helium-filled Kermit, pulled by more than 20 people, was one of 10 larger-than-life balloons that floated above the Great White Way. There were applause and cheers for

all the favorites — Smokey the Bear, Snoopy, Mickey Mouse and Bullwinkle — but the beady-eyed Kermit stole the show.

"Bye Kermit, I love you!" yelled 7-year-old Wanda Williamson of Brooklyn, who confessed to being one of his avid fans. "I have Kermit puppets, and dolls, and I watch his show all the time."

"I like Bullwinkle. I think Rocky should be along any minute now," said Bill Retsch, 25, of Queens, who carried one of the many red and silver balloons that dotted the parade. He added, "They just don't make cartoons like they used to."

Another attraction was tiny Mickey Rooney sitting high atop a giant Thanksgiving turkey float. Close behind, band leader Lionel Hampton waved from a red, white and blue Dixieland riverboat as an entire horn

section played the blues.

Prince Charming, Sleeping Beauty and other fair damsels blew kisses from a huge blue and white castle.

The kids, sprung from school for the holiday, were out in force, sitting piggy-back on their parents or standing atop phone booths and parked police cars.

Ten-year-old Michael Stennings summed it up best. "I think it's all great fun," he said as his mother tried to drag him home.

More women come for Bowery turkey

NEW YORK (UPI) — Delores D'Amor, "Little D" on the Bowery, wrapped bread and turkey in a paper napkin Thursday afternoon, a smile wrinkling her weathered face. Her friend Frenchy handed her a cigarette, a perfect finish to Thanksgiving dinner.

"You can't go chasing rainbows," she said at the Bowery Tavernacle. "You just take it on the chin and get right back up."

She was one more than 100 women among 1,500 people who waited patiently for a paper plate filled with the

traditional dinner at the largest voluntary of America's poor in the country.

They feasted on the turkey, dressing, cranberries, bread and pie served to the transients, alcoholics, unemployed and homeless who populate New York City's famed skid row.

"It used to be rare when women came to the Thanksgiving dinner," program coordinator Don Schwartz said. "This year we've seen an increase of 85 to 100 percent in the number of women here."

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THURSDAY!
7:30 PM
TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

admission: \$5.50
\$1.50 discount children 12 & under
tickets on sale: Twin Falls High School
Donnelly Sports
Newton Sports
Sherwood Sports

Indians have 'nothing to be thankful for'

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — Thursday's Thanksgiving celebration at the historic coastal community of Plymouth where the Pilgrims established a colony 350 years ago was a study in cultural opposites.

Thousands took part in the traditional public feast under cloudy skies with temperatures in the 60s. But a smaller group of native Americans fasted because "Indians have nothing to be thankful for."

It was in October 1621 that the Pilgrims held a three-day festival to celebrate their first successful harvest. The main fare was roast goose, not turkey. It was not an annual event and did not become so for many years.

Those who feasted on turkey and the trimmings Thursday were celebrating a holiday that wasn't a national event until President Lincoln proclaimed it so.

That, combined with an 18th century New England holiday called Forefathers Day, evolved into what is now America's traditional Thanksgiving Day.

Relations between the Pilgrims and the Indians were hardly amicable then, or now, regardless of the myths associated with the holiday. Frank James, 58, of North Chatham, Mass.,

said. He said his United American Indians of New England were fasting until sundown to "mourn all the injustices to the American Indian in the past and today."

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COMING ATTRACTIONS:

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"ALL THINGS BRIGHT & BEAUTIFUL" SAT. DEC. 8 & SUN. DEC. 9
"INTERNATIONAL VELVET" SAT. DEC. 15 & SUN. DEC. 16
"THE GREAT BRAIN" SAT. DEC. 22 & SUN. DEC. 23



Lloyd Rollins is hugged by his wife, Judith, as he arrived Thursday

Special Thanksgiving for released hostages

By United Press International
For Judith Rollins, Thanksgiving day festivities were more than the traditional turkey and trimmings. It was a time to give special thanks for having her husband back home.

Mrs. Rollins' husband, Lloyd, was one of 13 hostages freed from the U.S. Embassy in Iran. He was the first of the hostages off the U.S. Air Force mercy jet at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland when it arrived Thursday morning.

Rollins headed home to Alexandria, Va. to his two daughters and wife, who prayed to Jude, her patron saint for her husband's safe return. Now, Mrs. Rollins said, she will pray for the remaining 49 hostages.

"I just pray that St. Jude still has his sneakers on. I've had him running all around heaven for me," she said. Though the return of the hostages gave the holiday special meaning, the festivities were tempered by the continuing crisis at the embassy.

President Carter celebrated with a feast at Camp David with his wife and daughter Amy, but he stayed in close touch with his foreign policy advisers for developments in Iran.

In other parts of the country, holiday festivities proceeded in the traditional manner. A 50-foot balloon of Kermit the Frog dominated the 53rd annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City. Thousands of miles away in Peking, more than 50 Americans celebrated Thursday at a dinner party given by U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock

which featured imported turkey, pumpkin and mince meat pies.

At Plymouth, Mass., hundreds of New Englanders came to participate in the public feast at the coastal community where the Pilgrims established a colony 358 years ago. But a smaller group of native Americans fasted because "Indians have nothing to be thankful for."

For Robert Kulla, a Robbinsville, N.J., man, the holiday marked the first time in 14 years he had Thanksgiving dinner with his son, whom he believed was killed in the Vietnam war.

Kulla, 57, a blind World War II Air Force pilot, and his 33-year-old son Walter Lee Kulla, of Beltsford, Iowa were reunited Tuesday.

A reunion of another kind was held when several thousand persons gathered in Cincinnati for the holiday. But this group was more intent on playing than eating.

The American Contract Bridge League's "Fall North American Championships" was in the middle of its 10-day session and it drew several thousand avid bridge players who preferred to have cards rather than pumpkin pie on their tables.

And for Bernadette Gunter, of Wales Maine, the holiday was time to think of a special bird.

The bird, her doughnut-loving pigeon Pete, is missing and even though Mrs. Gunter says she had a lot to be thankful for, she added, there would be "extra blessings if Pete is returned."

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NOVEMBER 24
AND NOVEMBER 25
VIRGINIA BAGLEY ANTIQUE AUCTION
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NOVEMBER 28
MR. O.A. PILLER-HOUSEHOLD AND ANTIQUES
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DECEMBER 1
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VOLCO INCORPORATED - TWIN FALLS
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GUS NELSON - RUPERT - MACHINERY
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Folgers Coffee
Choice Of Grinds

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Value Sliced Bacon
Delicious Anytime!

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2 lb. Meat

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2.89 EA.

Limit 1 Package Per Coupon

Coupon Expires November 24, 1979

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Paper Towels
Hi Ori Brand, Jumbo Rolls.

With Coupon
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Coupon Expires November 24, 1979

COUPON

Hamburger Buns
Always Fresh!

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39¢ 8 Pack

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Jello Gelatin
Choice Of Flavors. 3 Oz.

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COUPON

Sunny Delight
Thirst Quenching!

With Coupon
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79¢

Limit 1 Per Coupon

Coupon Expires November 24, 1979

COUPON

Mr. Coffee Filters
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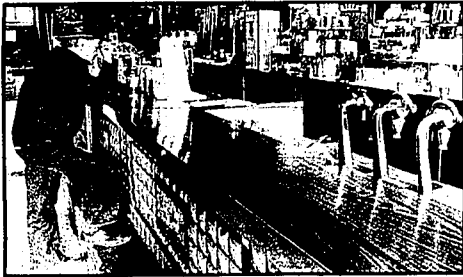
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Solitaire is a group sport when played at Gibbs

Gibbs

It's a pool hall, soda stop and home away from home for those with time on their hands and cards on their mind



Bar paraphernalia faces Johnny Rice as he nurses a solitary beer

BUHL. — The phone book calls it "Gibbs Cigar Store."

The owners call it an "old-time pool hall."

The regulars sometimes call it "the office," as in, "I'll see you in the office in the morning."

Gibbs — beer bar, soda fountain, sundries store, where seniors congregate and outlaws retreat — has been in Buhl about as long as there's been a Buhl.

"You want to know anything that's going on, you come to Gibbs," asserts one customer. A few have done that almost every day for the last 20 years.

The snooker tables and pinocle games draw the old-timers. The pool tables draw the young. Off in a corner, broad-bellied cowboys gulp beer and study their poker hands. Teens buy old-fashioned soft drinks at the antique soda fountain: a dollop of coke syrup and a flizz of soda. Rednecks and longhairs browse at the magazine rack side-by-side.

A ceiling fan, one of the tokens of days gone-by, hangs silent above the counter. Nelda Reynolds, Gibbs' present owner, is often heard to remark she wished she had a penny for every 10 times it's spun around.

Below a portrait of Clint Faux, the man who made Gibbs Gibbs, his daughter Nelda glishes out real hard ice cream soda and plunks the fees for the card games in tin plates. "Gibbs basically has been run about the same forever," she says.

"Forever" goes back to 1916, when James Gibbs, of Utah, opened up a cigar store in Buhl. When he died in 1935, his widow ran the poolhall, an unusual occupation for a woman in those days. In 1938 Gibbs was moved down the street to its present location, 918 Main. In the late '40s the Gibbs son took over the business, but he was asphyxiated by a smoldering fire set when he fell asleep while smoking.

Clint Faux, who had worked on and off at the store since 1925, bought it in 1948 and ran it until he died in the back office after locking up one day last year. He was 80.

Stories about Clint Faux are still bantered around the gin rummy tables. "He was the kind of person all the kids looked up to," says his daughter, who admits her bias. "You don't see that kind of man anymore," say the regulars who claim none.

"Clint was better than going to a bank," says part-time Gibbs employee Janet Burkhardt. "Clint used to loan money to everyone who

wanted it," said Billy Bagges, Buhl farmer, and Gibbs regular. Faux sent couples on honeymoons; many an engagement ring was bought because of his generosity.

"People just paid him back. He expected to be paid back but he never charged interest," Bagges said.

"Clint Faux was the finest man in Buhl, Idaho," announced a customer called Huck, who spoke with conviction born of experience and an after-hunting six-pack. "I got thrown in jail once. My friends came to Clint and said we need to borrow \$100 to bail me out. He gave it to them." By other accounts that practice was not uncommon.

Faux's quirks created the odd combination of qualities that make Gibbs unusual. He didn't like customers to hang out endlessly at the bar; "roasted" he called it. So he never had bar stools at the counter. Nor does the bar resemble other local bars; the place is well-lighted, not dark as a cavern.

When longhairs (and women) started popping up at Gibbs about 1968, a few old-timers complained to Faux about it. "Well, listen," he just said. "I've known these kids since they were babies. How can I kick 'em out now?"

But Clint (and Mrs. Reynolds) never put up with troublemakers. Got too rowdy and you're barred from the spot. Many an ostracized kid went begging to the Fauxs' house, back, "being banned from Gibbs was worse than being banned from school," says a now grown customer. Once when a youngster was causing a ruckus, Faux broke it up and ordered him "to just sit down" on a bench. He went about his business and an hour later he happened to notice the kid was still meekly sitting there.

Though never a man to join a social club, when Faux died 500 people, young and old, turned out to his funeral. The town's baseball diamond has been named after him. And though Gibbs no longer extends credit to his customers, the nickname Gibbs' First National still holds. "The bank sets there," Burkhardt gestures. "But they come here to cash their paychecks."

Nelda, with her husband Mel, a Twin Falls schoolteacher, now run Gibbs much as it has always been run. New generations of pool sharks take the place of the old. As soon as a kid is big enough to see over a pool table, they start coming to Gibbs.

Continued on A-10

by STEPHANIE SCHOROW

photos by

BOB DeLASHMUTT

OF THE TIMES-NEWS



Unmindful of the ever lengthening ash on his cigarette, Vaughn Porbasco takes aim during a snooker game



At Gibbs, the young drop by to see the latest magazine while the old come in to see each other

Bob DeLashmull/Times-News

Gibbs

Continued from A-9

"I grew up in here," says Baggs, now in his 30s. "My dad used to bring me here." He sets his beer down with a thump. "That beer is 16 ounces and it's 35 cents. That's the reason I come here."

That cheap beer (smaller glasses sell for 15 cents) attracts curious college kids sniffing out a bargain, Chicagos working at the Green Giant and families who can't afford babysitters. Baggs

and his wife occasionally bring in their little daughter after a ballgame. "You just have a different group at different times of the day," Mrs. Reynolds says — from school children getting milkshakes at noon to men getting a drink after work at 6 p.m.

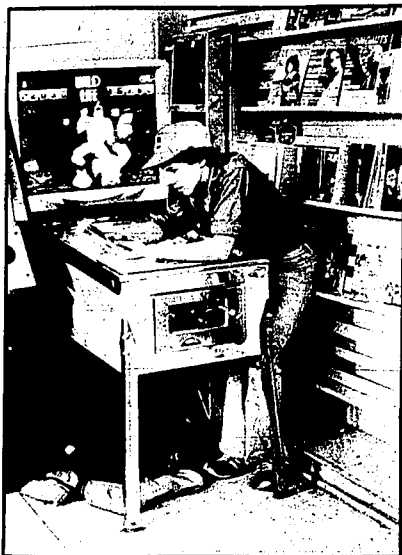
"It's the only place I've ever been to like it," Baggs says. "If Gibbs shuts down I don't know what these old men would do."

As regular as clockwork, one retiree is dropped off by his daughter and spends his morning at Gibbs. A 57-year-old man makes it in when he can. Sight dimmed but concentration unchecked, the men in their 70s and 80s chalk their cue sticks and come out shooting.

They could go to the senior citizen center, but that can get so bland; here men can discuss, cuss,

tell a tale or rib their neighbor. Or just sit in the chairs along the wall, eyes on other games or on nothing in particular.

On unusual days, when Gibbs closes due to illness or other events, the old men, finding the doors locked, wander through Buhl's downtown, with time on their hands and cards on their mind.



Moving can create big family problem

By Lane Clorlene
©Chicago Sun-Times

BUFFALO GROVE, Ill. — It's the Great American Dream — moving up. Families move up as parents get better jobs and they move to bigger homes, to more expensive cars, to a better cut of meat. It happens every day. Many suburbs are notable as crossroads for families on their way up — that means families who move.

The Chicago suburb of Buffalo Grove is one of many suburbs across the nation that is greatly affected by corporate earnings and goings.

What does this highly mobile lifestyle do to the quality of American life? Answers came in interviews with wives of upwardly mobile corporate men, a psychologist and members of the Newcomers Club — all in Buffalo Grove.

In many cases women talk publicly about moving families to advance their husband's careers with enthusiasm or, at least, cool approval.

But privately, at a meeting of the Newcomers Club, all is not rosy. Asking not to be identified, women were candid about the problems attached to uprooting families and moving to new cities. One woman, for example, said, "Before I left, I said good-bye to all my favorite spots. I just took the car and went from place to place, absorbing it all for the last time. I was certain I'd never meet anyone I'd like. I'm not going." That's what I thought. And then I got into the car.

"The kids were hungry and screaming. The cats were eating the plants. I cried all the way. When we got there, I can't tell you how empty that house looked. And then the movers dropped the piano down the stairs. It was a nightmare."

That's just one story. There were others like it at the meeting in Buffalo Grove. The women shared their experiences and memories, their fears and anxieties about moving, and were aided at this particular meeting by a psychodramatist.

Rivka Green is a psychologist who has specialized in psychodrama, which is the acting out of real-life situations as a tool for diagnosis of problems. She has specialized in psychodrama because she feels it helps participants reveal thoughts. She had been asked to come that night to the Newcomers Club to help find a way for the 30 women to speak honestly, perhaps for the first time, about their feelings toward relocating.

From the sound of things, they needed to. Many of these women said they had barely gotten their washing machines installed. Some had been there two to three years and were anticipating the inevitable: another move. Their husbands have been transferred.

Green used psychodramatic techniques to demonstrate what she called adapting. She put a chair in the middle of the circle of women and asked for a volunteer.

A woman named Kay raised her hand and stood by the empty chair. She was asked to pick out mentally the four or five people she missed most from the last town she had lived in. Kay did, and put chairs near the center of the circle, each one representing one of her past friends. A volunteer was chosen from the group to represent each friend.

"Now, talk to your friends," Green said. "Tell each one how you feel. What's special about each. What didn't you like? Why do you miss her?"

Green carefully gave instructions and Kay responded. Within minutes, Kay, a newcomer to the neighborhood, re-created the circle of her best friends from her old neighborhood and experienced several moments of real connection with these women.

Green explained how she thinks these moments can be carried over to a new location. "When we feel rooted, we have energy," she explained. "Therefore, it is necessary to do things over a period of time that will create similar social environments. When we join groups and find those with whom we know we have communication and are by instinct drawn, it brings out the best in us. The group becomes nurturing."

"That's what you have to do," agreed Kathy Gryglas, past president of the Newcomers Club. She is a 31-year-old housewife who has lived in Buffalo Grove for three years; before arriving there, she made four moves with her family within six years. "You have to reach out. The Newcomers Club saved me. I just knew I had to get involved. No one is going to come to you. If you don't make the effort, you'll be alone for years."

This is Gryglas' second time around in Buffalo Grove. She and her husband chose it because they liked the people they met. And that included the church they joined. Participation in church activities is one way many newcomers establish connections.

And connections become the key word for survival to many middle-class nomads. These are not casual connections; most families say they have to be worked at.

Others admit that continual transfers do create some real problems within families.

"There's a great deal of anxiety involved with these moves," said psychologist Harold Leo Appell. "And it can hit anyone. One of my patients was a man who had been requested to go to England. He got as far as the plane, froze, and turned around."

June, 1979 Color TV Picture Survey*

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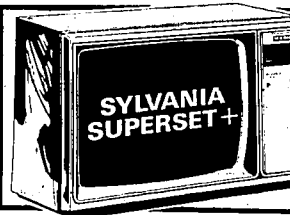
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Dr. Lamb

Mineral oil habit rapped

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dear Dr. Lamb,

My father has emphysema and takes one tablespoon of mineral oil every day as a laxative. He finds that if he doesn't he becomes constipated and very short of breath when he goes to the bathroom.

I recently saw a TV program in which a doctor said that continued use of mineral oil would coat the lungs. My father's doctor said it was okay for him to use the mineral oil. Now I'm confused. Is the mineral oil harmful to his lungs? If so, is there another laxative he could take that would not be harmful.

Dear Reader,
I'm not fond of the mineral oil habit. I presume that the TV program that you heard referred to the possibility of inhaling some of the mineral oil. Any small drop from the back of the throat that is inhaled lodges in the lungs. If enough lodged, you could have a form of oil pneumonia because mineral oil is not destroyed by the body tissues. We used to think that mineral oil wasn't absorbed from the digestive

system either, but small amounts of it are and the part that's picked up by the circulation lodges in different organs of the body and sets up an inflammatory reaction in that area.

Mineral oil may also interfere with the absorption of vitamins and minerals. Finally, it can create the socially embarrassing problem of leakage.

I understand the problem you're explaining about your father getting short of breath because of his lung disease and the need he has to avoid difficult elimination. To help you in this area, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 12-B, Laxatives, Enemas and Suppositories. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. As you see from The Health Letter, many laxatives should not be used on a regular basis.

It might require a period of transition, but if your father could start a program to improve his bowel func-

tion, he might be able to avoid mineral oil. If he has enough bulk in his diet, particularly cereal fiber that absorbs moisture, this may help to solve part of his problem.

Meanwhile, I hope your father is doing everything he can to help his emphysema. That includes not using any cigarettes or tobacco in any form. Obviously, if his lung functions were improved, his breathlessness would be less of a problem during elimination.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Is it true that drinking unsweetened grapefruit juice aids in dieting by causing the stomach to shrink and suppressing appetite?

Dear Reader,

Unfortunately not.

You may think that grapefruit juice tastes pretty acid, but that's nothing compared to the amount of acid your own stomach produces. Did you know your stomach produces pure hydrochloric acid? The acid aids the digestive process.

At Wit's End

Linestanders can spot a fake

By ERMA BOMBECK

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Some of the most lasting relationships in my life have been made while standing in lines.

I met my present gynecologist while waiting in a line at the bank one day. I exchanged recipes with a wonderful woman in a restroom line at the fairgrounds. And I still correspond with Pat, whom I discovered in a line for "Star Wars."

You can't imagine how upset I was to discover that in Florida they have set up rules for people standing in lines. It all came about with the energy crisis and the high cost of heating in the North, which created a real stampede for homes in the Sun Belt.

When a new housing development

opened for sales recently, people were standing in line to hand over anywhere from \$90,000 to \$100,000.

The trouble started when some people hired stand-ins to camp out in line all night for them. So they issued a set of rules for line-standers.

Only blood relatives could act as stand-ins.

Anyone who left the line to freshen up, have a bite to eat, or call his banker, had to sign out and return again in person to reclaim the place in line.

I contend we line-standers can take care of our own. We don't need a lot of rules and regulations.

Once I was in a line to see an old movie classic, starring Orson Welles in "Citizen Kane." When the theatre emptied a man went along the line

saying in a loud voice, "ROSEBUD IS THE NAME OF THE SLED!" We knew how to deal with him.

Another time a person tried to get into a line in front of a lot of other people who had been waiting by striking up a conversation with someone near the front of it. We got her out of there in no time flat. (I told Mother, this is no time for nepotism.)

Dedicated line-standers know a fake when they see one. Fainting from heat/hunger/old age just isn't good enough to get you a spot near the entrance.

Lines have become a way of life for Americans. I hate to see them get all tangled up in bureaucracy and red tape. I mean without a code of ethics and standards, we're just your plain, common, ordinary... loiterers.


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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. RANDY GOLAY

Mecham-Golay

JEROME — Jill Leann Mecham and Randy Lee Golay, both of Jerome, exchanged wedding vows Oct. 20 in the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ray Wright officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mecham Jr. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Golay, all of Jerome.

Jan Marie Mecham—the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathie Cummins Williams of Logan, Utah; Juanita Mauldin Golay, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Leslie Jewell Davall of Boise. Hailey Oyler was flower girl.

Kelley Golay served as his brother's best man. Scott Jackson and the bridegroom's brothers, Gary Golay of Slateline, Nev., and Larry Golay served as groomsmen. Ryan Golay, the bridegroom's nephew, served as ring bearer.

Deborah and Christa Phillips, cousins of the bride from Spokane, were candlelighters and distributed scrolls at the reception.

The bride's gown was made by her mother.

A reception was held in the church following the ceremony.

Renee Mobley was the organist and played the guitar and sang.

Galen and Michelle Golay of Filer, nephew and niece of the bridegroom, carried gifts.

The bride's aunts, Mrs.—Robert Phillips of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. William Faris of Salt Lake City, served—punch—and coffee. Mrs. Lawrence Golay and Mrs. Robert Whitmore, aunts of the bridegroom, served the cake.

Special guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Faris, formerly of Jerome and now of Sun Lakes, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mecham of Jerome.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the church fellowship hall on Oct. 19.

Following a wedding trip to the Pacific coast, Oregon and Washington, the couple will make their home north of Jerome where Golay is farming with his father and she is a registered nurse employed at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Craft fair at Hansen

HANSEN — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will sponsor its annual Craft Fair on Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge, 222 1st St. W.

There will be a large assortment of

homemade items ranging from jewelry and quilts to Christmas ornaments. Food and soft drinks will be available. Anyone interested in displaying and selling their crafts should call 423-4854.



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8x10 Color Portrait for 88¢



Spring



All ages welcome—babies, adults, and families. Choose from our selection of scenic and color backgrounds. We'll select poses, and additional portraits will be available with no obligation. Satisfaction always, or your money cheerfully refunded.



Summer



88¢ per sitting. No charge for additional group subjects. Backgrounds may occasionally change. Remember, children must be accompanied by a parent.



Fall



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FRI., NOV. 23
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SUN., NOV. 25
DAILY 8 A.M.—8 P.M.
SUNDAY 11 A.M.—5 P.M.



Winter



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Dear Abby



315 pounds make her life miserable

© Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 33-year-old unmarried woman with a 315-pound problem: ME!

I haven't gone back to my home town to see my family in four years because of the way I look. I've tried every diet you can name. I was down to 155 once, but I got depressed and started eating like crazy and gained it all back in six months. I wanted to commit suicide.

My friends and relatives have lectured me about my weight all my life. I've always been heavy, but now I'm hopeless. I've even had strangers come up to me and tell me I have such a pretty face it's a shame I'm so fat.

I haven't had a date with a man in five years. It's impossible to find nice-looking clothes in my size, so I order my things from a maternity catalogue. And I wear a coat, winter and summer.

I haven't been to a doctor in years because I know what he'll say.

Someone told me they heard there's an organization for fat people who have decided to accept themselves as they are without apologizing to anyone. Is there really such a club? Where is it? It would be heaven to get together with other fat people and not feel like a freak.

—FAT FRANCES

DEAR FRANCES: I checked it out and there is such an organization. It's called the National Association to Aid Fat Americans Inc. They are a legitimate, non-profit organization whose purpose is to help fat people deal with the many handicaps and injustices they face daily.

For information about the chapter nearest you, write to: P.O. Box 43, Bellrose, N.Y. 11425. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

And please let me hear from you again, Frances. I care.

DEAR ABBY: After being divorced

for three years I am getting married again. I'm 38 and Bob is 41. It will be his second time around, too. (His wife died last year.) We are crazy about each other, and I consider myself the luckiest woman alive.

Now the problem: I have never been able to sleep in the same bed with another person. Don't get me wrong; I am not a cold, touch-me-not type woman. I love to cuddle, and lovemaking is very high on my list of priorities, but I simply cannot fall asleep if someone is in the same bed.

I told Bob we would have to have twin beds for sleeping, and he said, "No way. I have to have someone to hang onto when I sleep."

I know you can't settle this for us, but I just want to know if there are other married couples who really love each other, but SLEEP apart?

—JERI OUT WEST

DEAR JERI: After this runs, we'll find out. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: There have been a lot of bees about ill-mannered, thoughtless folks who fail to acknowledge gifts with thank-you notes. May I present a minority opinion:

How do you fancy being put on a duty list:

- 1) Dust venetian blinds.
- 2) Polish silverware.
- 3) Write 36 thank-you notes.

Do you really want a hypocritical letter from a teenager who was glued to his chair by parental command? "Thank you so much for the beautiful SCARF." Just what I've always wanted!

Oh, it's not the gift — it's the generous thought that is being acknowledged.

How much thought did Aunt Betty put into that purchase of perfume for her tomboy niece? Or that purple sweater for Susie who looks hideous in purple? Aunt Betty was just thinking that giving is "the thing to do" on certain occasions. And all she really did was grease the commercial

wheels. Me? I give my presents to the hungry and ill-clad of the world. They don't need to send me thank-you notes.

—MINORITY IN CALIF. CONFIDENTIAL TO "TROUBLES GALORE IN PITTSFIELD, MASS.": No one said it better than Nelson Algren: "1) Never play cards with a man named 'Doc'; 2) Never eat in a place called 'Morr's'; 3) and never

sleep with a woman whose troubles are worse than yours." Please pay special attention to No. 3.

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. JAY TILBY

Creams create problems

NEW YORK (UPI) — Someone who uses over-the-counter bleaching creams may be trading freckles or nice spots for new skin problems, says Dr. Freddie Haberman, a dermatologist.

Haberman says the use of such preparations exposes the skin to severe sun damage and untimely dryness.

To prevent such damage, he recommends the use of sunscreens when you're going skiing or to the

beach. A sunscreen preparation should become a regular part of your beauty regimen, Haberman says. He also recommends reading the use and care brochures that come with the products.

Ideally, Haberman says, all such products should be used with a dermatologist's supervision to prevent overtreating the skin.

Haberman is a clinical instructor of dermatologist at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tilby

BURLEY — A party for Jay and Mary Tilby to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary and to honor them going on an LDS mission will be held here Sunday. The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 21 and an open house, hosted by their children, will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the residence of their daughter, Christine Chelsey, 400 South 325 West.

Prior to that, a farewell testimonial will begin at noon at the Pella Second

Ward, 400 So. 200 West, Burley, to honor the couple before they leave on a mission to Billings, Mont.

The couple lived in Jerome County for 30 years, 26 of them on a farm 4½ miles north of Jerome. Since 1960 they have farmed west of Burley.

The Tilbys also served another mission for the Mormon church in London in 1974.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend both functions.

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November 17th through December 15th Bennett's is offering 30% off on wallcoverings and mirrors.

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Syrian President Hafez El Assad, left, and Jordan's King Hussein at 10th Arab summit

Summit avoids Arab crises, gives \$2 million to Lebanon

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — Arab leaders Thursday papered over the frayed edges of their 10th summit by promising \$2 billion in aid to war-torn Lebanon, then dashed for home before the conference unraveled in further controversy.

The 20 nations and the Palestinian Liberation Organization also blasted the Camp David accords, ordered up a special "oil weapon" conference and scheduled the next regular summit for November 1980 in Amman, Jordan.

The delegates quickly checked out of the Hilton Hotel that had been their fortress for three days and sped with police escorts to waiting planes at the end of the summit in early afternoon.

The summit sidestepped problems born of recent developments — the U.S. Embassy takeover in Tehran, the attack on a mosque in the Moslem holy city of Mecca and the "oil weapon" issue.

But it sought to resolve its biggest headache — what to do about scarred South Lebanon — by a promise of massive aid to both the Beirut government and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Under terms of the agreement, Arab states will provide Lebanon with \$2 billion in aid over the next five years to be spent on the battle-weary south.

The Palestinians also will get "extra money" for both the PLO in Lebanon and Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories, conference sources said.

The exact amount to go to the Palestinians was not disclosed. At the Baghdad summit one year ago, the Palestinians were given \$200 million, to be split equally between the PLO and the occupied territories.

The summit's move quieted but did not end the simmering feud between the government of Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Yasser Arafat's PLO — a conflict that erupted into a shouting match between the two at the conference Wednesday night.

"Both the Lebanese and the Palestinians expressed reservations" about the results of the summit, one conference source said. Lebanon's demands — that

Palestinian guerrillas stop using Lebanon as a platform for launching attacks against Israeli and cease announcing guerrilla operations from Beirut — were ignored.

Arafat, jovial under the glaring lights of the Hilton's Salle Kairouan at the final — and open — session, sought to put a good face on the conference, he said, was "a success" and the "results were positive."

Sarkis was not available for comment.

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Israeli court postpones ruling on deportation

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli Supreme Court Thursday postponed a ruling on Israel's order to expel a leading Arab mayor from the occupied West Bank and rejected a plea to release him from prison.

Thronges of Arab and Jewish supporters of Nablus Mayor Bassam Shakra ringed the courthouse during the judges' deliberations in what Israel Radio called the most emotional outcry ever to disrupt the solemnity of the Supreme Court.

A smaller group of anti-Shakra demonstrators hurled rocks at the mayor's backers from behind police barricades that kept the two sides apart.

The three-judge court refused to hear the mayor's appeal and delayed their decision until his case is heard by a military appeals tribunal — a move that would put off a final verdict for at least a week. The military appeals court was expected to rule in favor of expulsion.

The court also rejected an appeal to release the mayor from Ramle Prison near Tel Aviv. Shakra, 48, was in the

seventh day of a hunger strike staged to protest his imprisonment, in its 12th day.

Shakra's lawyer, Felicia Langer, said she had no choice but to bring the case before the military appeals board, possibly as early as Sunday. If it rules against Shakra, she would have three days to appeal to the Supreme Court.

"We have no trust in this military committee but we must go there otherwise we will lose everything, and we do not want to lose," Mrs. Langer said.

Chief Justice Moshe Landau, after 90 minutes of deliberation, voiced support for the government's argument that all other avenues of appeal first must be exhausted before Shakra's case can come before the Supreme Court.

Israel has ordered Shakra expelled because in a private conversation with an Israeli general Nov. 9 he allegedly expressed sympathy for Palestinian guerrilla strikes against the Jewish state.

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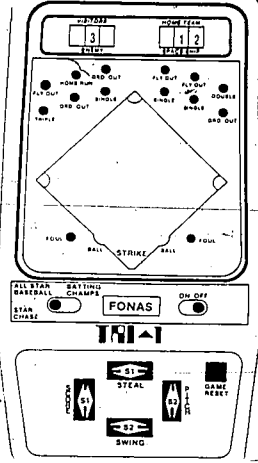
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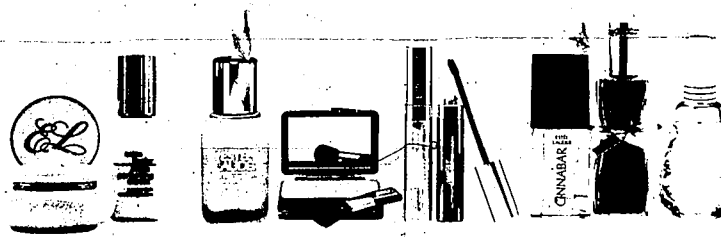
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Refugees refuse to leave border

By The Los Angeles Times
BANGKOK, Thailand — Perplexed international refugee officials were scratching their heads Thursday over what to do about an estimated half million Cambodian refugees who apparently do not want to become refugees.

International aid organizations and Thai government officials were all set to evacuate about 200,000 Cambodians from refugee camps straddling the ill-defined Thai-Cambodian border.

But an informal survey of Thai authorities indicated that no more than 20,000 were ready to leave. And Thai army officers said they had no intention of forcing them to leave.

A 2,000-acre refugee holding center eight miles from the Cambodian border and 170 miles east of Bangkok was set up at a place called Khao-I-Dang. The center has a 1,000-bed hospital, blue plastic shelter tents and plenty of food.

Often criticized for not being ready for the influx of refugees from Cambodia, relief officials were congratulating themselves on being prepared for as many as 10,000 per day.

About 4,000 people, mostly the elderly and ill, children and expectant mothers, were evacuated from the border camps Wednesday. But how many more will come out was highly uncertain.

There are many reasons, all of them complicated, for this situation. One major explanation is the make-up of these people. About 500,000 in number, they are crowded into a string of camps north of the frontier town of Aranyaprathet.

They belong, loosely, to a coalition of groups coming under the umbrella organization called Khmer Serel, which literally means Free Cambodia. Sometimes called the "last stand of Cambodia's middle class," they reject both the Vietnam-controlled Phnom Penh government and the murderous Khmer Rouge led by ousted Premier Pol Pot.

Unlike the emaciated, scarecrow 20,000-odd Khmer Rouge-controlled refugees who entered Thailand last month, these people are comparatively well-fed. One reason is that, unlike the Khmer Rouge, they have not been fighting the Vietnamese.

"There's no doubt that a lot of them don't want to leave because they figure they're better off staying where they are," a relief official said. "And they're right."

Another reason is that the Khmer Serel are still bitter over the shelling of one of their camps by Thai artillery earlier this month. Still to be satisfactorily explained, the shelling killed 30 Cambodians and wounded scores of others.

Another reason why many refugees are staying where they are is that the leaders of the various Khmer Rouge factions — there are at least four — do not want them to leave. Each leader controls a few hundred or a few thousand armed men who one day, they say, are going to rally forth, wipe out the Vietnamese and recapture Phnom Penh.

Nobody takes these claims seriously. But the camp leaders look upon the refugees as their manpower pool and are reluctant to let them go. They also are afraid that if the "civilian" refugees leave, the international aid agencies will stop supplying them with food and medical supplies.

Aid officials say they have no intention of cutting off supplies to the border camps.

"The whole picture will change overnight if the Vietnamese decide to attack the camps," a Thai source said. "When the shooting starts, they'll start coming over by the thousands."

Until that happens, relief officials see no cause for worry. "Certainly we don't want to force them to leave," one official said. "On the other hand, we want to make sure that they can leave if they want to."



Some Cambodian refugee families struggle through dust to board buses for relocation but many more others refused to leave

China: Vietnam killed a million Cambodians

PEKING (UPI) — Peking charged Thursday at an angry session of the denuded Sino-Vietnam peace talks that nearly 1 million Cambodians have been massacred by Vietnamese troops.

But Hanoi once again rejected the U.N. demand to withdraw from war-ravaged Cambodia.

The 14th session of the peace talks that have dragged on since mid-April indicated increased tension between the two communist neighbors. But both sides agreed to meet again at a date to be fixed later.

Chinese Chief Negotiator Han Nianlong, in one of Peking's most

bitter attacks, charged that "during the past year, nearly 1 million Cambodians have died tragic deaths during ruthless mopping-up operations and massacres by Vietnamese troops. At present, millions of poverty-stricken people are struggling on the brink of death."

The charge of 1 million dead first was made by the deposed China-backed Cambodian regime of Pol Pot before the United Nations Nov. 12. Vietnamese Chief Negotiator Dinh Nho Liem, at the closed meeting in the former Australian Embassy, again blasted the Nov. 14 U.N. resolution calling for withdrawal of foreign

troops from Cambodia.

According to his version of the meeting, given later at a news conference, Liem told the Chinese that "attempts to use this invalid and erroneous resolution to interfere in the affairs of Cambodia will be doomed to failure."

The Vietnamese diplomat charged that the United Nations has made many "wrongful resolutions" during its history. He cited the world body's long recognition of Taiwan as "China," the sending of U.N. troops to Korea in 1950 and U.N. silence over the U.S. involvement in the Korean War.

"The Chinese side should give up any illusion about using these negotiations to weaken Vietnam's militant solidarity with Cambodia and Laos," Liem said in his speech at the meeting.

Vietnam charged once again that "the Chinese are mustering troops along the Sino-Lao border in preparation for an attack."

China did not bother to hold its usual news conference. China's delegate accused Vietnam of sending in 300,000 Vietnamese settlers "to annex Cambodia." At the news conference, Liem rejected the charge.

Now you know

In 1906, explorer Zebulon Pike sighted the 14,100-foot Colorado Rocky Mountain Peak that bears his name.

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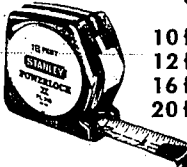
In 1977, demonstrations broke out near the White House as the Shah of Iran began an official visit to the United States.

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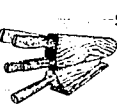


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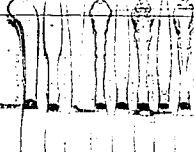
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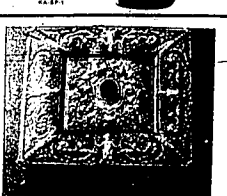


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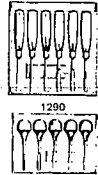
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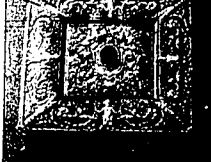
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The West

Released by Iranians

Freed Utahn met by happy family

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joan Walsh of Ogden, Utah, and 12 other hostages released by the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran, stepped off a plane at Andrews Air Force Base this morning to join their families and friends for Thanksgiving.

Miss Walsh, 34, was greeted by her family, which flew to Washington to meet her. The plane, which carried the released hostages from West Germany, set down on American soil at about 8 a.m. MST.

"We're deeply thankful that you are home," Secretary of State Cyrus

Vance told the released hostages.

However, he said, "Our relief that you are safe is muted by our concern for your colleagues that remain (in Iran)."

Vance, speaking on behalf of President Carter, told the freed hostages the U.S. government "won't rest until every one of your colleagues stand safely on American soil."

Iranian students still hold 49 hostages in the U.S. Embassy.

Miss Walsh had been in Tehran since May. She was on temporary assignment with the Foreign Service Office.

BART workers approve contract

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The new contract between the Bay Area Rapid Transit District and the United Public Employees Union reduces the generous cost-of-living formula that made BART employees among the nation's best-paid transit workers.

After rejecting the same package four days earlier by five votes, directors of the 1,200-member union, seeking a significant majority, took a second count Wednesday and won approval, 442 to 302.

The agreement ended a bitter labor dispute that started early this year with what a union official conceded was "guerrilla warfare" featuring "sick-outs" and sabotage.

On Aug. 31, directors shut down the 75-mile subway and aerial train system, complaining union employees were causing so many deliberate disruptions that service was impossible.

Partial service was restored later, however, as management workers repaired sabotaged trains.

The union insisted throughout that the BART shutdown was a lock-out, but the state agency responsible for unemployment benefits ruled it a strike and denied benefits to union workers.

BART management, under severe criticism because of the system's costly operations, rejected a union demand to preserve a clause providing cost-of-living increases in direct proportion with government figures. That had meant raises of as much as \$2,000 a year.

Under the new formula, workers will get an immediate 3 percent pay boost and pension costs previously deducted from paychecks will be picked up by BART. That amounts to about 7 percent.

And after July 1981, workers will get a 1 cent an hour pay increase for every four-tenths percent of increase in the Consumer Price Index.

Station personnel, train attendants and clerical workers covered by the agreement now earn \$13,000 a year and up. In addition to the pay hikes, they will get a 12th holiday pay year and vacation improvements.

"We can now put this long dispute behind us and working together get on with the business of providing the best possible transit service," BART General Manager Keith Bernard said.

"I have no personal satisfaction in the settlement," said Paul Varacalli, secretary of Local 303 of the United Public Employees Union.



Littleton, Colo., resident shovels snowdrifts from the roof of his home after a record 17-inch snowfall Wednesday. UPI

Seven deaths blamed on snow storm

By United Press International

The Thanksgiving holiday provided a taste of winter as well as a taste of turkey for those celebrating in the upper Midwest, central Rockies and Plains states Thursday. Remnants of a blizzard-like storm stranded motorists, closed businesses and brought community activities to a standstill.

There was some reason, however, for giving thanks as the storm which ripped through the Plains and Rockies Wednesday lost much of its strength before the holiday arrived.

But blowing and drifting snow created hazardous road conditions for the southeastern part of South Dakota

and Wyoming and parts of the upper Midwest. The National Weather Service reported snow drifts of up to 8 feet in southeastern Wyoming.

Snow also continued in the early morning hours of the holiday through the Plains states and into northwestern Iowa, southern Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

In southwestern Minnesota, travel was discouraged because of limited visibility and snow-compacted roads.

Foot-deep snow in portions of western and central Nebraska left many holiday travelers stranded, closed businesses and brought all but essential activities to a standstill.

Authorities said travel west of North Platte also was almost halted Thursday morning, as blowing and drifting snow hampered road crews. Conditions were expected to improve Friday, however.

At least 10 deaths were blamed on the storm, including five from traffic accidents in Nebraska, one in an accident in Wisconsin and two from a plane crash in Colorado. The same storm system spawned thunderstorms blamed for two deaths in Oklahoma.

The blizzard that struck the Rockies and Plains covered cars with mountains of snow, stranded motorists, isolated cities and paralyzed industry

and government.

In Bartlesville, Okla., residents escaped widespread flooding Thursday as the rain-swelled Caney River stopped short of a predicted 20-foot flood level.

The river, which runs through the center of the small oil industry town, reached the 13-foot flood stage Wednesday and residents of the northeastern Oklahoma community were joined by National Guard troops in sandbagging the river. Mobile homes were flooded and some residents and livestock were evacuated.

Bartlesville police Lt. John Evans said the water level had diminished to 11 feet by Thursday.



Steve Forrester

Saving our farmland

Times-News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — "Man is only seven inches away from starvation," is an old adage that has regained currency with the trend of prime American farmland being put to non-agricultural use.

It is estimated that between 3 million and 5 million acres of U.S. farmland are urbanized or used for other non-farming purposes each year.

With farmland protection bills moving through the House and Senate and with a presidential study of U.S. farmland under way, it may be one of those issues that has become hot in Washington.

So, too, in a recent King County, Wash., election in which a stable majority voted in favor of raising \$50 million to purchase development rights to farmland in Washington state's most urban county.

Metropolitan Seattle is not the only urban area in the Northwest that is gobbling up farmland. A watershed case in Oregon's fertile Willamette Valley occurred around 1970 when a high income housing development called Charbonnet was built on a considerable spread of Class I farmland on the Willamette River halfway between Portland and the state's capital, Salem. Class I farmland is the highest soil classification used by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

But farmland protection bills now in Congress recognize that any attempt to halt the decreasing inventory of U.S. farmland must be carried out by the states. The major difference is that the Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., would conditionally require acquisition of development rights to endangered farmland, while the House bill does not.

Magnuson's bill has not been reported out of the Senate Agriculture Committee. Legislation sponsored by Rep. James J. Jeffords, R-Vt., and Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Vt., was recently reported out of the House Agriculture Committee with the support of its chairman, Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash.

Attending urban encroachment is only part of the task of maintaining a U.S. farmland inventory as a General Accounting Office report commissioned by Magnuson points out. Titled "Preserving America's Farmland — A Goal the Federal Government Should Support," the

report points out that, "In some areas long-term availability of water for irrigation is questionable."

Laying out the specter of diminished water supply for irrigation, the GAO report says, "When ground water levels decline significantly, irrigators have to use more fuel to pump or lift the ground water. If the decline becomes severe enough, or fuel prices rise high enough, it will become uneconomical to irrigate and the land would likely revert to less productive uses."

In other words, water shortage, like urbanization, removes farmland from productivity.

Well over one-half of Oregon and Washington's prime farmland is irrigated, and five-sixths of Idaho's is irrigated, according to Soil Conservation Service data. Prime farmland, defined by the SCS, includes Class I soil, most of Class II and about one-third of Class III.

The GAO report details the depletion of the Ogallala aquifer, which is a major source of water lying beneath a large portion of the Great Plains. "According to the U.S. Geological Survey, present rates of irrigation development in some parts of southwestern Nebraska will cause water level declines of almost 50 percent by the year 2000," states the report.

In Eastern Oregon, between the Columbia River and the Blue Mountains, is a prehistoric underground lake which is tapped by farmers. The lake is dropping at a rapid rate.

Preserving or protecting farmland is not easily accomplished. The GAO report reviews the relative success of many schemes, such as granting differential property assessments or setting up exclusive zones. The report seems to prefer a system of purchasing development rights to selected farmland that would otherwise be converted to non-agricultural uses.

Development rights is the course which King County, Wash., decided to pursue after trying other avenues.

The administration's National Agricultural Lands Study will deliver its report to the president in January 1981. Since it is only an 18-month project, the study will not address the fieldwork and will develop no new data. But it will address one question which has not been answered: How much farmland must the U.S. maintain? Setting that task would be one of the most significant agricultural goals which the Congress could undertake.

Two witnesses from the state crime lab in Cheyenne from reaching Pinedale. It was scheduled to resume Monday after a break for Thanksgiving.

Ms. Ramsey said she told Rosa shortly before the shooting that she wanted to end the relationship. They had a long discussion about it in an automobile less than 24 hours before the shooting, she said.

"I didn't want our relationship known because we were married and I wasn't proud of that," she said. "I was worried about my job. There's an unwritten law that you don't date officers. I wanted to end the relationship. He got mad. He pounded his fist on the dashboard and got loud."

Occasionally breaking into sobs, she said she refused to go out with him the night he died.

Responding to a question from Spence about whether Rosa mentioned his wife Rebecca that night, she replied, "That Friday night I said he couldn't come over. He said, 'Well, where am I going to stay?' I said,

Hawaiian Thanksgiving enhanced

HONOLULU (UPI) — Saying the turkey and be grateful! on Thanksgiving, Gov. George Ariyoshi Wednesday night announced a tentative agreement in the month-old strike by 7,700 public blue-collar workers.

Details of the two-year agreement were not announced, but Henry Epstein, state director of the United Public Workers union, said the union negotiating committee will recommend ratification.

The rank-and-file will meet Saturday morning to work out a ratification schedule.

"I'm especially gratified the agreement comes on the eve of Thanksgiving," said Ariyoshi. "While we cannot totally rejoice over this, people can have their turkey and be grateful."

The agreement came about 6:15 p.m. HST (11:15 p.m. EST) but the official announcement by the governor came a half hour later at a news conference.

Negotiators for the union and the state and counties were in their 15th day of talks with federal mediator Gayle Winetier, who was joined in the final week of bargaining by Richard Williams, San Francisco regional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The Oct. 22 walkout touched nearly everyone, including visitors. It disrupted Hawaii waterfront activities three times, closed the public schools after five days and forced supervisory personnel to empty bedpans and serve packaged dinners to state-run hospital patients.

When the strike began, UPW Unit 1 members, who made an average \$10 a month, demanded an increase of \$350 a month over two years. The government negotiators countered

with \$170. By Tuesday, the gap had narrowed to \$50, with the state offering \$190 and the union demanding \$240. Subsequent undisclosed counter-proposals were made before the agreement was reached.

"The settlement is a compromise," Epstein said. "Neither side got what they wanted. But it is an honorable settlement for both sides."

"If it's any consolation, the governor is a very tough bargainer," Bob Fair, the state's chief negotiator, called the agreement "the happiest pre-Thanksgiving proposal that the union and the state negotiators could agree to."

Though the National Guard was called out in the early days of the strike in case they were needed at correctional facilities, guardsmen never did more than help cook for the inmates.

Piles of refuse that left Honolulu Airport smelling worse than the zoo in some places forced the state to stage

secret, nighttime cleanups of selected areas to avoid Health Department citations.

Although pickets carried baseball bats and golf clubs at times, only two serious incidents of violence were reported during the long strike.

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Slain undercover agent worried in last days

PINEDALE, Wyo. (UPI) — Michael Rosa's final days were filled with depression over his deteriorating relationships and worry over a subpoena to appear before a state grand jury, his former lover has testified in the trial of former law enforcement officer Ed Cantrell, who shot Rosa to death.

Jan. Ramsey, 23, a former dispatcher at the Rock Springs police department, said Wednesday she had been having an affair with Rosa, who was married, but the relationship had become strained shortly before Rosa died.

She said Rosa, an undercover narcotics agent for the police department, had asked her to help him in a case. Cantrell was arrested by detective James Callas who was turning on him.

He also was worried that someone deliberately had delayed issuing his subpoena to appear before the grand jury, she said, but she did not elaborate.

Cantrell was public safety director of Rock Springs when he shot Rosa

between the eyes early in the morning of July 15, 1978, outside the Silver Dollar bar. Cantrell claimed he shot in self-defense after Rosa attempted to draw a gun on him.

Defense attorney Gerald Spence has contended throughout the trial that Rosa, 29, was depressed about his private life and worried over his scheduled date with the grand jury, which was investigating alleged official misconduct in Rock Springs and Sweetwater County.

According to Spence, that depression and worry resulted in paranoia and prompted Rosa to panic and draw on Cantrell when Cantrell approached him the night of the shooting, two days before his grand jury date.

Prosecutors Jack Smith and Robert Pickett have argued Cantrell was worried Rosa would give the grand jury a financial report of Rosa's drug purchases that had been altered by the police department.

The trial recessed at midday Wednesday because a blizzard prevented

two witnesses from the state crime lab in Cheyenne from reaching Pinedale. It was scheduled to resume Monday after a break for Thanksgiving.

Ms. Ramsey said she told Rosa shortly before the shooting that she wanted to end the relationship. They had a long discussion about it in an automobile less than 24 hours before the shooting, she said.

"I didn't want our relationship known because we were married and I wasn't proud of that," she said. "I was worried about my job. There's an unwritten law that you don't date officers. I wanted to end the relationship. He got mad. He pounded his fist on the dashboard and got loud."

Occasionally breaking into sobs, she said she refused to go out with him the night he died.

Responding to a question from Spence about whether Rosa mentioned his wife Rebecca that night, she replied, "That Friday night I said he couldn't come over. He said, 'Well, where am I going to stay?' I said,

"Where do you usually stay?" He said, "On the couch."

She said Rosa told her he was going to go out and have a good time, anyway.

When Spence asked her if Rosa felt "like he was falling off the world," she replied, yes. She confirmed that Rosa had visited a hypnotist two or three weeks before the shooting and was told under hypnosis that he would die a violent death before age 30.

Also, two weeks before the shooting he learned that his father had died several days earlier without anyone informing him, she said.

In her testimony Wednesday, former Sweetwater County Attorney Peter Vase described how Cantrell acted under pressure — "a very capable officer" — and how he reacted immediately after the shooting — "of course he was upset and concerned, but he still had possession of all of his faculties."



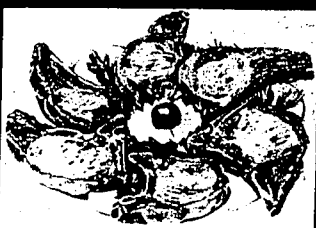
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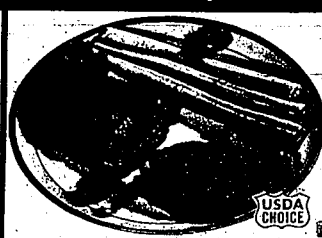
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Anti-nuke groups to stage protest at INEL

By BEN MCKELWAM
Times-News writer

ARCO — Anti-nuclear groups from Boise, Pocatello, and Ketchum will converge on this small desert town Saturday to protest the injection of liquid nuclear waste into the Snake River aquifer.

A rally is scheduled for noon in Arco's city park, according to Dr. Michael Blain, spokesman for Nuclear CounterBalance, the Pocatello group that organized the event. Representatives of the Boise-based Snake River Alliance and Citizens for Survival, a Ketchum group, will also attend, said Blaine, adding that all Idahoans will be welcome.

Karen Arkoosh of Gooding, spokeswoman for Citizen Action for Consumer Protection, said she plans to be at the rally. Her group, which fought Idaho Power Co. last year over its proposed Pioneer coal-fired generating plant, has joined the other three groups in calling for an immediate halt to the disposal of nuclear waste in special wells at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, 12 miles east of Arco on Highway 20.

The Lewiston Tribune disclosed last week that INEL has been dumping such waste into the aquifer since 1952. A 1974 report by the U.S. Geological Survey said the discharge has contaminated 12 to 15 square miles of the underground aquifer, which flows

under most of south-central Idaho north of the Snake River.

"They (INEL) should stop it right now," Arkoosh said. "We know they shouldn't be putting things in our water supply."

"I hope there is a big turnout at the rally," she continued. "I think if we can just get the public's attention, that's the main thing. People always say, 'Well, somebody up there will take care of it,' but nobody does. It will really be up to the governor to take action."

Following the rally, Nuclear CounterBalance will conduct a tour of INEL, Blain said. Since the compound is closed Saturdays, members will point out various waste dumping sites

from the highway, passing binoculars through the crowd. Speakers at the rally will tell the history of nuclear waste disposal at the site and explain some of the mechanics of the operation, Blain said.

Blain says Nuclear CounterBalance knew about INEL's injection wells a year ago and notified Gov. John Evans last winter. The same information was sent to Idaho Falls and Pocatello newspapers, he said, neither of which printed anything about the underground disposal until the Tribune reported it last week.

After the Tribune story, Governor Evans appointed a task force to look into the matter and report to him. After visiting the site last week, some

task force members said the waste posed no threat to public health. Blain terms these remarks "a whitewash."

"It was just cosmetics," Blaine said. "It would have been impossible to study all the data in one eight-hour day. Their rhetoric is just to allay people's anxiety."

Blaine sees the rally as not only a protest, but also an opportunity for Idaho opponents of nuclear waste disposal to meet each other and consolidate their efforts. Other issues concerning nuclear power and research may also be discussed, he said, adding that his group is calling for ordinances that would promote the use of solar and geothermal energy as an alternative to nuclear power.

"On rational grounds, nuclear power is just not the right way to go," he said. "It's political and economic expediency taking precedence over rationality. As a group, the nuclear industry is much more concerned about its own survival than it is about public safety."

The INEL public affairs office has no comment on the rally.

Blain said his group is concerned that Idaho will become the country's main nuclear waste dumping site. He said INEL has received funding approval for the construction of a slag-glass pyrolysis incinerator, known as

Continued on page C2

Magic Valley

Friday, November 23, 1979
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries
• Sports
• Classified

Rupert split over Sunday alcohol sales

By CAROL HOSLER
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A Rupert City Council has cleared the way for Rupert voters to initiate a ballot regarding beer and wine sales on Sunday.

All council members agreed Tuesday expanding the sale of beer and wine to include Sundays is too evenly divided an issue and too controversial for them to make a decision.

"Normally I feel we're elected to make a decision," said Mayor W. "Bill" Whitton, "but an issue this divided, it may be in the best interest of the city to let the voters decide."

He explained that under recently drafted state law the city is supposed to draft an ordinance providing procedures for initiative and referendum. Initiatives are proposals for changes introduced by the electorate. Referendums are proposals introduced by the council itself. Both result in a vote by the people.

City attorney Don Chisholm was requested to draft an ordinance providing for both procedures. It will be a month before the procedures are formally approved, but when they are, any citizen with a petition bearing the names of 20 percent of the number of citizens voting in the previous election, can initiate a vote to change the ordinance forbidding the sale of beer and wine on Sundays. The procedures for instituting an initiative may require the initiators to post bond for the cost of the election.

There was no indication the council would introduce a referendum to test public sentiment on the matter.

Some 11 visitors spoke concerning Sunday sales, and the proposed raise in city beer and wine fees. Much of what was said was repetitive of the hearing Oct. 22 when nearly 100 people discussed the issue.

But it was learned Monday that some merchants who spoke at that meeting in favor of Sunday sales, and at least one who was there but did not speak, have been boycotted by numbers of people for their stand.

One merchant said after the public meeting he felt condemned by a lot of people "who have no right to stand in judgment," of him. "People on the

north side who raise contract barriers for Coors aren't condemned for what they do," he said. "Three of my customers have dropped me for my stand."

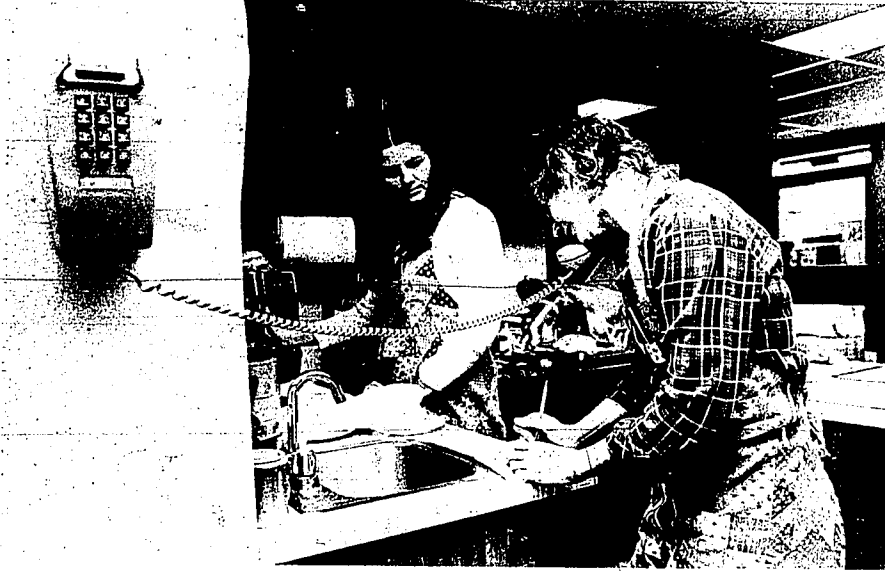
Another merchant said, "I've probably lost \$200 a week and I never said anything (at that meeting). I don't drink beer myself, but I say I need help in affording a license and my business goes down the tube."

Whitton spoke out against the boycotting of local stores. "Let's not encourage boycotting people's stores. It's a small community. We want the kind of turnout on city affairs. But, when people get involved they get boycotted for their stance, that discourages community participation. You have to be considerate of others' opinions. Just because you don't agree with them is no reason to chastise them forever."

But the immediate issue at stake was what the council would do with a drafted ordinance proposing a \$100 license fee for establishments which sell beer for off-premise consumption, a \$30 fee for establishments which sell beer for on-premise consumption, and a \$30 fee for all wine selling. He admitted his original proposal of \$100, though consistent throughout southern Idaho, was excessive for Rupert. "At least we'll be able to show some improvement in covering our expenses in the issuance of licenses, but it recognizes that merchants are strapped with an on-again prohibiting Sunday sales."

The proposal passed unanimously. As a result of a final hearing preceding the council meeting, further conversations with J. Engineers, the advisory committee which has been criticizing the ordinance, and a grant request to H.U.D., submitted a final proposal. Chairman Gary Low suggested \$300,000 (33 percent of total) be budgeted for business rehabilitation, \$150,000 (57 percent of total) be budgeted for business rehabilitation.

Continued on page C2



Sharen Cobb takes an order over the phone at new Twin Falls business, the Dell, while Mary Gilbert listens.

How to go broke: start a new business

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In some ways the month-old Dell provides a textbook example of how to start a new business and make sure it fails.

According to a book about starting a business in Twin Falls published by the Chamber of Commerce, the five owners of the Dell have already made some serious mistakes.

"These mistakes increase the odds the business won't survive — odds that are never good for a new business. The book said an estimated 17 out of 19 new businesses close their doors within two years."

Local bankers and an official in the U.S. Small Business Administration said those numbers might be a little exaggerated, but they agreed that more than half of all new businesses don't last two years.

Also, in case the picture wasn't bleak enough at the Dell, Jay Hoyer, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said the highest mortality rates tend to be in the most visible businesses — like restaurants.

Dell co-owner Mary Gilbert puts everything in perspective, though. "We're having fun. It isn't a chore to get up in the morning and go to work."

The Chamber of Commerce book said owners should write a business plan that states their goals and the steps they plan to take to reach them. "Most businesses that have failed figured they didn't need a plan."

Gilbert said, "We plunged into this."

She explains that Tom Floyd, one of the owners, sells real estate. He knew the building was available and that it was a good location. So Floyd and his wife Adrienne, Gilbert and her husband Rich, and Sharen Cobb decided to start a Dell.

They spent two months cleaning and painting the

leased building, getting equipment and ordering supplies. The Dell opened Oct. 22.

The book suggests that a business should only be opened after thorough research. Certain questions must be asked. "Do you know what kind of people will want to buy what you plan to sell? Do these people live in the area? Do they need a store like yours?"

If answers to these questions seem hard to come by, the book suggests another question. "Have you thought about opening a different kind of store?"

Gilbert said, "We're learning the business with our customers. We'll carry what our customers want us to carry. She and Cobb only recently took their first day off in more than a month. "And your children forget who you are," she said.

But the work she's done at the Dell makes her determined for it to succeed. "Over my dead body will this place not make it."

Ernie Bengoechea, vice president and manager of the Twin Falls branch of the Bank of Idaho, said many small businesses are undercapitalized. They eventually run out of ready cash to pay their bills.

Many small businesses close within two years because by that time the owners have run out of savings or their bank has stopped lending to them, he said.

Gilbert said everyone involved in the Dell is being realistic about money. "The Dell is not supporting itself yet. We're at the point where we have to put more money into it," she said.

Cobb is the only one of the five owners who has ever worked in a restaurant. None of them has worked in a Dell before.

Even if the Dell isn't being run by the book, the owners are doing some important things right. And the Chamber of Commerce book isn't the only book about business. In a local bookstore you can find "Wealth — How to Achieve It" or "How to Make a Fortune" or "How I Turned \$1,000 into \$1 Million in Real Estate" or "In My Spare Time," even "Why Sons-of-Bitches do Well in Business."

Larry Henderson, assistant district director of the Small Business Administration, said "It takes a special kind of person to start a business and make it go. It takes a total personal commitment." One of the biggest reasons for a new business failing is

that people don't realize how much time and money it takes to start a business, he said.

Gilbert knows how much time it takes to run the business. She said the 17-hour days can take a lot out of her. She and Cobb only recently took their first day off in more than a month. "And your children forget who you are," she said.

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Teen killed in collision

TWIN FALLS — A family Thanksgiving get-together ended in tragedy Thursday afternoon when a 17-year-old boy was killed just as he was getting to dinner.

Sheriff's officers were not releasing the boy's name, pending notification of other relatives.

The youth was killed instantly when his motorcycle collided with a truck and trailer. The boy's father and

another relative had stepped outside the home to call him to dinner. The boy was killed just as he was getting to dinner.

Officers said he apparently decided to ride down the driveway, onto the road and back to the house.

Another driveway before coming to dinner. As he pulled into the road, he hit the approaching truck along with his motorcycle.

In the valley

Major fire averted

TWIN FALLS — What might have been a serious fire was averted early Thursday morning when a police officer spotted a blaze at the Joe Clements Oil Co. distributing and storage center, 400 3rd Ave. S.

Twin Falls fire department officials said the fire started under a wooden dock that extends along the front of the building. Officials said they were not ruling out arson, but had no evidence to support that theory as of Thursday afternoon.

The fire was reported at 5:45 a.m. Clements said damage was negligible.

Had it not been noticed almost immediately, firemen said, it could have spread to gasoline storage tanks.

Home, car burglarized

TWIN FALLS — Ava Gardner, who resides at 115 Falls Ave. W., told police someone burglarized her home, while she was visiting relatives in Boise between Nov. 11 and Wednesday.

Gardner told police she returned from Boise to find a window had been broken in her home and a television had entered, taking about \$500 worth of household items. An automobile parked at the property was also entered and another \$200 in stereo, CD radio and tapes taken.

Boy still in coma

TWIN FALLS (UPI) — A 20-month-old infant remained in a coma Thursday night in stable condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls, suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning.

The boy, Jeremy, son of Jeff and Lisa Kneiplich, Twin Falls, apparently ate an undetermined amount of Vic's VAPORU sometime early Monday.

Man jailed after chase

TWIN FALLS — A 20-year-old man who allegedly tried to tow away a large advertising sign for K. Tire Co. on Kimberly Road, landed in custody of police early Thursday morning.

Twin Falls city police officer who was checking the sign in the area saw the tire being pulled by a jeep and trailer. The officer turned on the blue light, attempting to stop the vehicle.

According to police reports the driver sped through several stop signs and headed south of town. About five miles from town he failed to negotiate a curve. The jeep went out of control and rolled over.

Officers arrested Kent Putzler, 20, as driver of the vehicle. He was charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of the display tire, valued at \$1,000, and with reckless driving. Putzler was released on a \$1,500 bond.

Minidoka superintendent offers ways to correct \$81,000 deficit

RUPERT — Minidoka County Assistant Superintendent Floyd Merrill has made a proposal to the school board meeting on ways to make up the \$81,000 deficit accrued by the district in the 1978-79 school year.

The deficit came to the attention of the board on Oct. 29 when it met in special session to hear a report of the audit done by Helen Cannon, a Twin Falls certified public accountant. Though the district only spent 97 percent of its budget for the year, its income was only 96 percent of what was expected. Cannon warned that though the district did not go in the red, the over-expenditure left little in the district equity fund.

Monday Merrill proposed a \$13,227 cutback in a principal's fund for book and supply purchase and for travel expenses, a \$2,000 cut in an administrative office equipment budget, and a \$27,000 cut in a maintenance fund. He also proposed using the money acquired by the sale of Pioneer School to help offset the deficit. The

board asked for a line-item breakdown of the proposal to be presented during the December meeting.

At the meeting, the board received reports from the high school and junior highs on the declining attendance in the district. They showed a loss of 140 students from last year, mostly due to families moving away. Other reasons include marriage, dropping out at 16 when mandatory attendance is lifted, and Youth Ranch students returning to their home towns.

In another matter, June Jensen, clerk and treasurer, reported the board could anticipate problems in keeping to the budget on gasoline. She reported \$10,000 had been spent on gas last month, and that there was only \$7,000 left in the budget. After some discussion on ways to conserve fuel, the board decided to pursue the possibility of charging students for gas used on extracurricular trips.

In other actions, the board:

• Agreed to see if any other schools in the district could be using the baby grand piano going unused in the Heyburn grade school, and if not, to sell it and allow Heyburn to use the proceeds where needed;

• Agreed to allow free use of the gymnasium at West Minot and Heyburn grade school by Ron Pense to conduct a Little League basketball program;

• Heard a report on the district's preliminary energy audit — one of the few state agencies which has run such an audit;

• Approved a request from Mike Erling to attend the National Conference of High School Directors of Athletics at no cost to the district or athletic fund;

• Responded to constituents' questions about the future of public kindergarten in the area by saying as of next year there will be room for kindergarten, but there are still no funds in sight for the project.

Wine, beer issue split

Continued from page C1

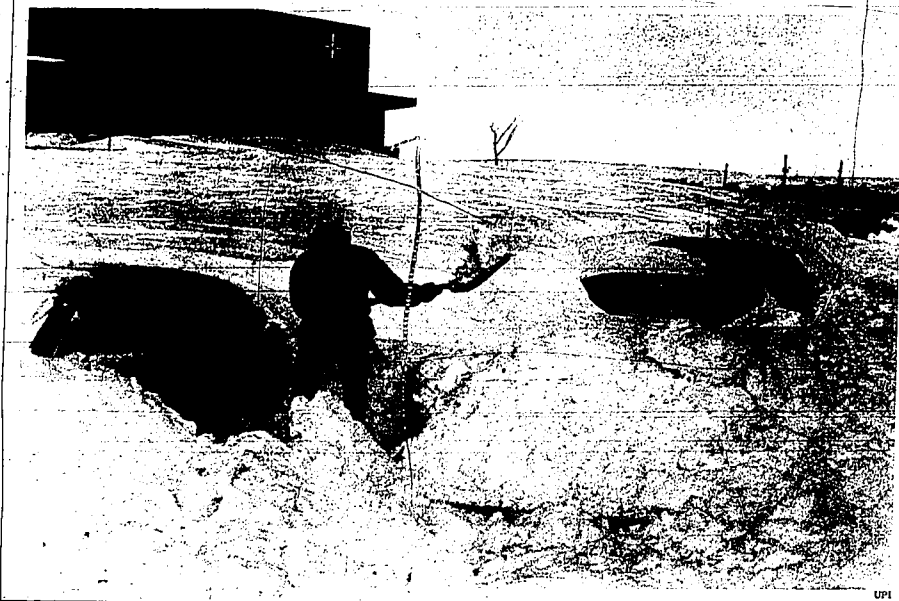
total) be budgeted for water system improvements, and \$150,000 (10 percent of total) be budgeted for sidewalks. There was some question over whether unexpected funds in one project could be transferred to another. Dwinelle Alfred moved that the recommendation be accepted with the stipulation that if funds could not be moved around later, the council convene to reconsider the dollar amounts. It passed unanimously.

In other action the council:

Accepted the audit by Elden Condie, CPA.

Proposed bids be opened on Dec. 18 on a chassis for a garbage packer, on the financing of the chassis on a lease purchase basis, on a sewage pumping station, and on the water distribution system improvement project.

Heard Fire Marshal Thane Taylor's warning that many people are installing fireplaces and stoves which do not meet fire codes, or who are misled to believe the insulation or adjacent walls need codes. He reported in the state of Idaho from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 1978, only 11 fires were caused by fireplaces and stoves, while during the same period in 1979, 189 fires were caused by fireplaces and stoves. He encouraged all people to consult with the fire department about the installation of stoves, and the city to do whatever it can to reduce the installation of inferior equipment or materials.



Snowfall predicted for Idaho

With predictions that the first major snowfall of the year would hit Idaho during the night, forecasters at the National Weather Service in Boise issued a travelers advisory Thursday.

Service spokesman Lyle Hammer said snow clouds moved over central Oregon and Washington Thursday afternoon and evening, while forecasters predicted similar conditions for all of Idaho.

"There are going to be some hazardous driving conditions," Hammer said. "There's also some freezing rain at the onset of this storm so there are going to be snow and slick roads."

It's doubtful the storm will be as bad as the one that dumped on the middle Rockies and Plains states just before Thanksgiving.

Here a Cheyenne, Wyo., resident spent part of the holiday digging out his car from a snowdrift left by the blizzard, which isolated the city for two days. Drifts in some areas reached eight feet.

All highways and the airport were closed.

Further investigation dropped

Burley to be repaid for \$7,000 in pipe sold by worker

BURLEY — The Burley City Council has delved into the matter of \$7,000 worth of city pipe sold by Bob Martin, head of the water department, to another city.

The matter came to the council's attention at its Nov. 5 meeting when councilman Garth Payne questioned a "foreign" truck seen at the water department. At that meeting Martin said he had sold the pipe to the city of Hialeah to help it out. He admitted he had sold the pipe at 1976 invoice prices and that he had not sought council permission because such sales had

been the practice in the past.

At the meeting Monday night, it was learned the pipe was sold to a Boise firm, not the city of Hialeah, and that it was used in a private subdivision at Ketchum. In a written statement, Martin said the pipe had been loaned to Water and Wastewater Equipment of Boise. "This transaction was not a sale of public property, per se. It was presumed to be a loan to one city from another."

The statement said Martin had sent a bill to the Boise company for \$7,815 and that the money was to be held as

collateral until the pipe was replaced.

"The understanding between myself and the Water and Wastewater Equipment Co. was that the check would be returned once the 2,030 feet of pipe was on the way to the city of Burley."

City Clerk Bud Bringer told the council he knew nothing about holding the check. It was deposited in the water department's revenue account, making the exchange essentially a sale, not a loan.

City attorney Bill Parsons told the council whether the transaction was

considered a sale or loan, either way it was illegal since disposal of public property requires a call for bids or council approval under Idaho law.

The local representative of Water and Wastewater Equipment Co., Al Hodge of Burley, admitted at the meeting that Burley would have to pay \$4.09 per foot to get the pipe now, but that the Burley pipe had been purchased at \$3.85 per foot. Thus the pipe was sold for nearly \$500 below current market value.

Prior to Hodge's employment with Water and Wastewater Equipment,

he was head of the Burley Water Department, preceding Martin.

Following executive session, the city attorney outlined the action of the council after a 4 to 2 vote:

- The return of the pipe or its equivalent by Dec. 1;

- A statement that a "department head was guilty of some indiscretions in disposing of (public property) and that any further disposal of items by him should not be tolerated";

- Bids by Water and Wastewater Equipment Co. will from here on be

considered "not viable as (the firm) participated in an act of which they should have known better."

When asked Wednesday if any further investigation into the matter was planned, Mayor Chuck Shaddock said he didn't think an investigation was necessary. "They are going to return the pipe, that's restitution in the matter."

Bringer said, "I have no reason to believe there will be an investigation into the sale of city property in the past."

Waste injection opposed

Idaho groups to stage anti-nuke rally at Arco Saturday

Continued from page C1

An SPL, which will pollute the atmosphere with radioactivity as it slowly burns the waste.

Ronald Nelson, of the Department of Energy's Idaho Waste Management Branch, said the incinerator, the

first of its kind, is tentatively scheduled for completion in 1987. The only funding agency to date is for the machine's conceptual design, he said.

"The SPL will have the most up-to-date pollution control equipment anywhere, Nelson said. "It will be designed to meet all applicable state

and federal standards."

INEL is already receiving nuclear waste that has been refused by other states, said Blain, who charged that railroad employees have told his group that the number of shipments is increasing and is much higher than what INEL reports to Governor

Evans every month.

Nelson said the discrepancy may be due to incoming shipments of radioactive spent fuel elements, most of which come to the site from U.S. Navy submarine reactors. Nelson said this material is converted to a substance that can be used in the manufacture of

new fuel rods and therefore is not considered as waste and is not reported to the governor's office.

The rally was originally scheduled for Saturday in order to coincide with a Pocatello concert by anti-nuclear singer Holly Near. The concert, however, was called off by its organizers last week after the United Campaigns, a fundraising group, stopped its donations to the Pocatello YWCA. The concert's organizers had used

YWCA money and stationery to send an announcement of the concert to 300 Pocatello area residents, and the United Campaigns received complaints from INEL employees and others about the apparent sponsorship.

United Campaigns has since reinstated the YWCA's funding.

"Now that the concert has been stifled, they got their money back," Blain said.

Nuclear accident simulation succeeds

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Initial results of a simulated nuclear accident staged at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls late Tuesday indicate the experiment was successful, an INEL spokesman said.

The test, which is the third in a series of nuclear tests in the Loss of Fluid Test reactor operated by EG & G Idaho at INEL, simulated the events following a small break in a pipe supplying cooling water to the nuclear reactor core in a larger commercial reactor.

Rezek Mohamed, director of communications at INEL, said the small break (which was moved up in the sequence of tests: planned for the LOFT reactor because of the accident at Three Mile Island and the successful results of large break tests

performed earlier this year.

Although the test did not involve the same type of malfunction which triggered the Three Mile Island accident earlier this year, the experiment did test the same type of equipment designed to prevent the uncovering of the nuclear core, said Rezek Mohamed, director of communications at INEL.

"A lot of the problems are the same in that the coolant system presented a threat to the reactor — it could be exposed and overheat," Mohamed said. "But at Three Mile Island, the operators were getting information that was incorrect and acted on that."

Mohamed said the accident at Three Mile Island occurred when a pressure relief valve stuck open.

"Commercial nuclear reactors are fundamentally safe," Mohamed said.

"As a result, we haven't had any accidents to get hands on experience. To get that experience we are using test reactors to confirm the margin of safety."

The experiment began with the opening of a valve simulating a small pipe break, Mohamed said. At the initiation of the break, the nuclear chain reaction was stopped by the insertion of control rods into the core and the primary coolant pumps were turned off. Steam and water were slowly discharged through the break to a tank where the steam condensed.

In response to the changing system pressure, the emergency core cooling systems were activated, he said. Mohamed said throughout the experiment, which lasted about two hours, instruments recorded water levels, pressures, fuel rod temperatures and coolant flow rates.

"Initial results indicate that the test went as planned," Mohamed said. "The emergency core coolant systems worked as designed and prevented uncovering of the reactor core."

He said the water level in the reactor vessel initially fell due to the simulated break and then recovered "due to the action of the emergency core coolant system."

Mohamed said scientists from Austria, Holland, Finland, Germany, Japan and Sweden on assignment to INEL observed the experiment and will assist in the analysis of the test. He said analysis of the test, including detailed comparisons with computer mode predictions, will continue for several months.

The 15-megawatt thermal LOFT reactor is the largest facility in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's program to study the effectiveness of the systems intended to provide an emergency core coolant for light water cooled reactors in the event of a pipe-break accident, Mohamed said.

He said data from the experiments in the program will be used to help predict the performance of emergency core coolant systems in large reactors and increase the NRC's ability to confirm independently the margins of safety that have been estimated during licensing reviews.

He said nuclear tests at the LOFT reactor will continue with a variety of pipe break sizes and locations and others types of accidents, the next scheduled for January.

Correction

A photo of a question-answer competition on page one of last Friday's Times-News section was incorrectly identified. The contest was held at Wendell High School and sponsored by the Wendell High School Honor Society. The Times-News regrets the error.

Hearing Loss Is Not A Sign Of Old Age

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

True, all hearing problems are not alike... and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid. But audiologists report that many can. So, send for this free model now, and wear it in the privacy of your own home. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed. So, write today to Dept. 12161, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

HIRE AN EXPERT...

DON'T TRAIN A POLITICIAN

KEEP COSTS LOW...

VOTE NO

TUESDAY, NOV. 27th

DON'T CHANGE OUR CITY MANAGER
FORM OF GOVERNMENT

Paid Political Advertisement: Citizens to retain a City Manager form of government, Joe Cline, secretary.

Obituaries

Martha Kristine Haught

SHOSHONE — Martha Kristine Haught, 2-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haught of Shoshone, died in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

She was born Nov. 19 at Gooding.

Survivors include her parents; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Watts of Reynolds, Va.; maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. S.M. Miller of Statesville, N.C.; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langel of Twin Falls.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Herpin Funeral Chapel.

at Shoshone with the Rev. Ron Borden officiating. Cremation will follow.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Newborn Infant Care Unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, and they may be left at the chapel.

Bernice C. Lowry

TUTTLE — Bernice C. Lowry, 71, of Tuttle, died Thursday at her home of natural causes.

Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson-Scars Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Services

HOLLISTER — Services for Harry Carl Wambolt, 58, of Hollister, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 10 a.m.

BOISE — Graveside services for Roger C. Ardisonne, 22, of Boise, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Mountain View Funeral Home at Boise. Cremation will follow. The family suggests memorials to the National Foundation for the Blind, 8205 Van Allen Drive, Boise, in memory of Tony Ardisonne, his brother.

Thompson, Betty Lu Robertson, Ralph D. Beck, George F. Denny, Nikki R. Schell and Sigmund Armstrong, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Howard Bingham and son, Mrs. Eugene Dickinson and son, Hub J. Jones and Harry P. Walters, all of Jerome; Mrs. Mark Stens and daughter of Hansen; Louis E. Larson of Heyburn; Wallis R. Sherley, Mrs. Robert Ramussen, Roy James and Brad J. Beck, all of Burley; Mrs. Robert Schroeder and Mrs. Elden Easterday, both of Burley; Mrs. Dennis Clayton and daughter and Mrs. W.M. Harniman, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Robert Fields of Wendell; and Everett Wilcox of Rupert.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Minnie Redington of Gooding.
Dismised
Mrs. Ronald Young and son of Gooding.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Kimberly Young, Eliza Johnson and Linda Satterfield, all of Rupert.
Dismised
Pam Birmingham of Turker.
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Satterfield.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jamie C. Anson of Burley; Infant boy Becker and Mrs. Rodney Griffith, both of Jerome; Stephen Huggins and Ethel C. Haug, both of Burley; Infant boy Hinton, Michael R. Lutz, Tito A. Cantu, Gary G. DeFord and Clara E. Cargill, all of Twin Falls; Everett A. Dull of Hansen; and Verna Melville of Kimberly.

Dismised
Mrs. Curt Larrabee and son, Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mrs. William Mulyneux, Gerald C. Wangerin, Mrs. Charles

Two-game stand

Eagles host Arizona Western tonight

TWIN FALLS — Arizona Western comes to Twin Falls for a pair of basketball battles with CSI and for the first time, the Golden Eagles will be in the dark about the Matadors.

The two teams, who have played some great games with great individuals in past years, will collide at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday.

Captain Tom Weirich has been able to find out very little about the Matadors who have played twice this season. So he's in the unenviable position of having to scout Arizona Western when his team is playing Friday night to make adjustments for Saturday.

When these teams played for the first time, it looked like a convention of future NBA players. CSI had its gangbuster crew of Bassett, Hehagen, etc., and Arizona Western was replying with Hagens, LaPrince, etc. It was a two of three inter-regional with the winner going to nationals. CSI won and got second in the nation that year.

Also sitting in on that session was Lewis Schaffel, now general manager of the Atlanta Hawks, but then a graduate law student who had provided most of the talent for both teams. He confided at the time that CSI shouldn't worry because "you get the best ones."

Two years later CSI was back at Arizona Western for another two of three inter-regional. This time CSI lost in overtime in the third game and the Matadors went on to claim fourth.

While there on that trip, assistant Coach Bob Banfield suddenly blossomed as the Matador coach, so the next two meetings between the teams it was still old home week.

Coach Weirich would like to have a little of that familiarity available. He knows that Arizona has played the Marines at Camp Pendleton twice and reportedly won the first game by a point. He's heard nothing about the second.

"I've called down there and the only thing they'd give me was an extension, which rang with not being answered. No one would tell me a thing. Not even an idea of who they might be starting," the coach said.

"Of course, they don't know a lot more about us. But we have told them the players they'll probably be seeing the most of. They have that much advantage on us," Weirich said.

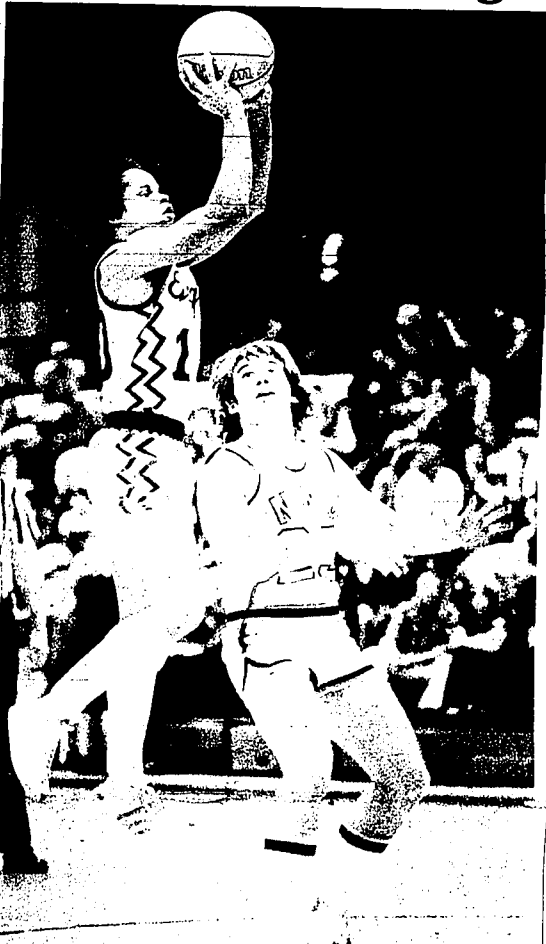
In such a situation, the coach said "basically we'll just have to do the things we've been working on...and make adjustments as we go and for Saturday night."

Coach Weirich said the Eagles have been working on the things that cropped up during the first three games. "We played three games in four days and it didn't give us much time to correct the things we wanted to. We want to correct some of the mistakes we made in those first games but we've had just two days to practice so we can't make too many adjustments for this series."

He said the Eagles will "look to find more play from our big people. I think we'll have to try with the bigger lineup. Their (Arizona Western's) roster has men 6-11, 6-9, 6-7 and a couple of 6-5s so we have to assume that we'll be shorter."

He said fresh guard Jeff Hartz, injured against Burlington Saturday night, currently has the ankle in a soft cast. "That will stay on until next Thursday. Then the doctors will re-examine the ankle to see if we can start a rehabilitation program. But I don't think we can expect much from Jeff the rest of this semester. He might be able to come back a little in the last two games before Christmas but it probably wouldn't be worth the risk."

The Arizona Western series will wind up CSI's home appearances for a while. Coach Weirich takes his crew to Ontario the following weekend for games against Lane and Central Oregon, returns a visit to the NNC Jayvees Dec. 3 then heads for Utah for a three-day tournament at Ephraim and a single game at Eastern Utah.



Floor general Curtis Rayford leads CSI out tonight.

Chicago halfback Walter Payton pinwheels over the line for a tough first down in a losing effort against the Detroit Lions.

Detroit jolts Bears' chances at playoffs

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI)—The Detroit Lions couldn't fumble another one away as the Chicago Bears beat them to it.

"Just like when you win, it's a team effort," said Chicago Coach Neil Armstrong, "when you lose it's a team effort."

"We gave them a pretty good jolt," said Detroit's rookie quarterback Jeff Komo, who threw for 24 yards and one touchdown Thanksgiving Day to lead the Lions to only their second triumph of the season — a 20-0 mauling of the Bears that virtually eliminated Chicago from playoff competition.

"Our offense, defense and special teams — it was a team effort," Armstrong said. "Our defense picked off three interceptions and our offense, which had scored 28 points a game the last five games, couldn't score a point."

"We were our own worst enemy," he said. "We had a chip-shot field goal and missed it. We had a snap on another field-goal try go over our holder's head, those were things we haven't been doing."

What it all boiled down to was that Chicago now finds itself in the same position it was five weeks ago before the start of a four-game winning streak that Detroit snapped.

The Bears, 7-6, are 2 1/2 games out of first place in the NFC Central with three games left and trail Dallas, Philadelphia and Washington in the battle for two wild card playoff spots.

Detroit, excited over the opportunity to show a national television audience it is not the worst team in the nation, snapped an eight-game losing streak and at 2-11 moved a half-game ahead of San Francisco in the backward chase for the first choice in next year's college draft.

"Television — it helped us," Komo said. "People around the country think we're losers, that we've been getting blown out every week. I've been trying to tell people we're not that far from doing the things we're trying to do."

"I don't think I want to start proclaiming that we've arrived with one win in a row here," Lions' coach Monte Clark said. "That was our chance to show people what we're made of — that we're not as bad as our record."

Despite its 11 losses, which equal a club record, Detroit has been competitive almost every week. The Lions have lost eight of their 11 games by eight points or less and were ahead at some point in eight of their first dozen games.

The Lions have hosted 40 of these Thanksgiving Day contests — but this was the first time they had ever shut out an opponent in one.

Ironically, Detroit recorded its last shutout (20-0 over San Diego) on Nov. 6, 1977, the same day Chicago was a shutout victim the last time (47-0 by Houston).

Benny Ricardo kicked three goals of 35 and 29 yards in the first two periods before Komo engineered an 80-yard scoring drive that gave Detroit a 13-0 lead to take into halftime.

Three Utah ski areas opened for the Thanksgiving holidays including Alta, Snowbird and Park City. Skiers won't have any trouble getting the area, but have reports adequate supplies of fuel will be available for travelers over the weekend.

Alta reports a base of 37 inches and will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There are a few obstacles, reported Barbara Altom, publicity director. She recommends skiers stay on the main runs.

Soft pack and even some uncut powder combined for perfect conditions at Snowbird, according to marketing director Claudia Mueller. The area reports a 28-inch base with a trace of new snow. Open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., lift operation will be limited to the tram and the gondola and gondola chairs.

Park City opened the top of the mountain this week from Angle station to Summit house. The area reports packed powder, skiing on a 15-inch base. The area, open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will limit skiing to 500 people per day until more snow falls, according to Lisa Smith, marketing spokesman.

For a 24-hour ski report of Utah ski resorts, call 801-521-0192. For information regarding Utah weather and road conditions call 801-522-5000.

All ski area operators urged skiers to stay on the groomed runs and to use extra caution their first few days on the slopes.

The Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation will host its annual ski swap this Saturday and Sunday in the Linnell Room of the Sun Valley Inn. The two-day sale, offering bargain hunters new and used winter sports equipment, will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Proceeds from the swap, a major fund raiser for the SVSEF, will help finance Sun Valley's Junior Alpine and Nordic programs.

Ski enthusiasts in search of used cross country equipment and a scenic drive can visit Galena Lodge, a Nordic ski touring center 23 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75. The center is selling last year's rental cross country equipment according to Dan Hamilton, lodge owner. "We have a variety of ski, boots and poles," he said, "some of like new."

Although the area is closed for skiing, the restaurant, featuring three stone fireplaces and comfortable chairs, serves homemade pasta and desserts daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Last weekend's ski swaps drew large crowds. The Rotarun swap netted \$450 for the Sun Valley ski area. "We'll use the money to buy insurance for the hill," said June Millett, sale chairman.

It was a busy weekend for the swap at College of Southern Idaho, according to Bob Wright, ski club adviser. "People were coming and going all the time," he said. "I'm guessing we generated between three and four hundred dollars. I won't know the total money raised until after our next ski season, the first weekend in December."

Tip of the week: This week's tip on bindings, is given by Rob Hart, owner of Bald Mountain Sports, a ski shop in Ketchum, specializing in ski repair and maintenance. "Since skiers are more prone to injuries in the beginning of the season, it's especially important to check your equipment and have it working properly," Hart said. "There are three things skiers can do at home to check their bindings."

"One, make sure mounting screws on the bindings are tight to the ski."

"Check for proper binding release. Step into the bindings and with someone standing on the tail of the skis, try to release from the bindings by lifting up on the heel. Then with someone standing on the front part of the skis, try to twist out of the toe piece in all directions. It should only take a slight jerk. If it hurts to twist, the binding is too tight and should be readjusted."

"Three, oil any moving part on the bindings. Over the year, there is a noticeable buildup of dirt and grime in the bindings. Oiling permits smooth operation and helps prevent rusting. A silicon spray, available at most ski and hardware stores, is a good lubricant," Hart said. "Silicon displaces ice, so it helps keep ice from building up on the binding, too."

Unless you're very familiar with ski bindings, Hart recommends all binding repair and adjusting should be done by an experienced ski mechanic.

UCLA last barrier to USC's bowl bid

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — At the start of the current season, the University of Southern California Trojans were regarded as underdogs.

A victory would send the Trojans to Pasadena Jan. 1 to battle Ohio State in the Rose Bowl. A loss to their cross-rivalry would be a bitter end for a team considered one of the best ever at the national football powerhouse.

Southern Cal is 9-0-1 overall and 5-0-1 in the Pacific-10. The tie came against Stanford after the Trojans led 24-0. If UCLA, still in its worst season since 1971 with a 5-5 overall record and a 3-1 Pac-10 record, upsets the Trojans, the Washington Huskies

and their 6-1 conference record travel to the Rose Bowl to meet the Buckeyes.

To the nearest mile and crowd in it. Southern Cal defeated Washington 24-17 at Seattle Nov. 10 in what appeared to be the Rose Bowl-siding game. But last week Pac-10 officials forced Arizona State to forfeit its victories — including a triumph over Washington — because it used eight ineligible players.

A race that had ended was started again. "The conference vote is behind us now," said bitter and disappointed Southern Cal Coach John Robinson. "We can't worry about it. It obviously was unfair, but it's something we have to accept as reality and go on from here."

Robinson set the tone for Saturday's game, slated to begin at 1:30 p.m. PST.

In the past two years, this team has gone 27-14 in its last 41 games and has been in an unbelievable number of big games. If we win Saturday, the class of '76-79 will go down as one of the greatest in the history of the school."

To many, the season finale between Southern Cal and UCLA just wouldn't be right if the Rose Bowl didn't ride on the outcome. Southern Cal has won the last seven games (1967, 1969, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1976 and 1978) when a Rose Bowl berth was at stake. Overall, since 1966, the Trojans are 9-2-1 against the Bruins.

The game will also be the final regular-season appearance for talkback Charles White, considered the leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy. White enters the contest as the nation's leading rusher with an average of 78.8 yards per game. He has accumulated 1,098 yards, including an average of 218 in his last five games.

UCLA will counter with Freeman McNeil, the nation's third leading rusher with an average of 141.5 yards per game. McNeil has rushed for 1,276 yards and is chasing Wendell Tyler's UCLA single-season record of 1,328 yards.

Southern Cal will be without offensive lineman Don Mosebar who tore knee ligaments this week during practice.

On the slopes

Area ski resorts offer opportunity to enthusiasts

By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN

KETCHUM — November is the month of shorter days, colder temperatures and winter snowstorms.

That is, snowstorms everywhere but Southern Idaho. Other Rocky Mountain states report record breaking snowfalls, clogging highways and closing schools. Magic Valley is gripped with clear skies and sunny weather.

Great for an end-of-the-year bike ride, terrible for skiers in search of powder, ski zealots have been staging winter snow dances, performing prayer rituals and exercising other sundry ceremonial rites in hopes of bringing the fluffy white stuff to snow-starved Idaho. The efforts have brought some results.

Last weekend's brief storm dropped enough snow for a handful of ski resorts to open for Thanksgiving holiday. Pomeroy, greeted with beautiful weather on its opening day Wednesday, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, reported Woody Anderson, area owner. Anderson, recording a snow base of 12-18 inches, is calling the ski conditions marginal.

"We're in gear," he said. "We want people to come out and enjoy the skiing but suggest leaving the new skis at home until more snow falls."

Ed Rider chairlift will be operation he said, offering about four packed runs.

Our snow comes from heaven not from hoses, that's the word from Targhee this week. The area, open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., is reporting a 26-inch base on top and 27 inches on the bottom. All lifts will be operating by the weekend with skiing limited to packed runs.

Three Utah ski areas opened for the Thanksgiving holidays including Alta, Snowbird and Park City. Skiers won't have any trouble getting the area, but have reports adequate supplies of fuel will be available for travelers over the weekend.

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The Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation will host its

Texas bragging rights

Campbell-led Oilers overhaul Dallas 30-24

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — If the showdown for Texas bragging rights, the Houston Oilers would have wound up going back to town and marrying the schoolmarm and the Dallas Cowboys would have been carried off to Boot Hill.

It turned out that Houston, which had never before beaten Dallas in regular season play, had one more bullet than did the slumping Cowboys Thursday.

That bullet was a 32-yard touchdown pass from Dan Pastorini to Ken Burroughs midway through the fourth quarter that carried Houston to its fifth straight triumph — a 30-24 decision that tilted the Oilers to first place in the AFC Central Division.

The TD pass came at the end of a drive kept alive by a procedure penalty by the Cowboys, who had 12 men on the field when the Oilers punted the ball away.

"I don't know how it happened," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry of the critical mistake. "It happens to every team. It just happened to us at a bad time."

Houston improved its record to an NFL-best 10-3 and took a half-game lead over Pittsburgh in the AFC Central. Coach Bum Phillips proclaimed the contest, "the most emotional game I've ever been a part of."

"They may be America's team, but we're Texas' team," Phillips said. "And I wouldn't have any other way. The great thing about this game is that, even though it was so emotional, both sides played like professionals and they played like gentlemen."

Burroughs' catch clinaxed a tremendous offensive push by both sides, featuring the punishing runs of Houston's Earl Campbell and the slingshot throwing arm of Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach.

Burroughs' winning TD came with 7:52 to play in the game and it was then left to the Oilers' defense to close off the Cowboys' final threat and hand Dallas a third straight loss that dropped the defending NFC champions from a three-way tie atop the Eastern Division. Houston did just that — with Dallas' final hope collapsing when Staubach's fourth-down pass from the Oilers' 19 sailed harmlessly out of bounds.

The victory marked the first time since Houston's infancy that it had won five consecutive games in the same season and the Oilers' record of 10-3 is the best in the NFL.

Burroughs' touchdown catch ended a drive of 66 yards which had appeared halted when Houston punted from the Dallas 37-yard-line. But

Dallas had 12 men on the field for that play, giving Houston a first down. On the next play, Pastorini found

Burroughs streaking down the middle on a post pattern behind Dallas cornerback Bennie Barnes for the score. Dallas, 8-5, led by as much as 21-10 in the first half, with Staubach throwing TD passes of 66 yards to Drew Pearson and 21 yards to Robert Newhouse, while Tony Dorsett scored on a 1-yard plunge.

Campbell scored on a 61-yard run in the first period and a 27-yard run in the second quarter and Tom Fritsch kicked a 27-yard field goal to shift the Dallas lead to 21-17 at halftime.

Pastorini threw a 47-yard TD pass to Mike Renfro on the fifth play of the second half to tie Houston in front for the first time at 23-21. Rafael Septien's 44-yard field goal on the opening play of the fourth quarter put the Cowboys back in front 24-23 before the final moments — from Pastorini and Burroughs.

Campbell, who took over the NFL rushing lead, gained 195 yards on 33 carries while Staubach, the league's top-rated quarterback, completed 21-of-30 passes for 285 yards.

As has been the case throughout Dallas' slump, mistakes killed the Cowboys Thursday.

An interception by Vernon Perry set up Fritsch's field goal in the second quarter and an interception by Houston's J.C. Wilson at the Oilers' 34 touched off the final scoring drive.

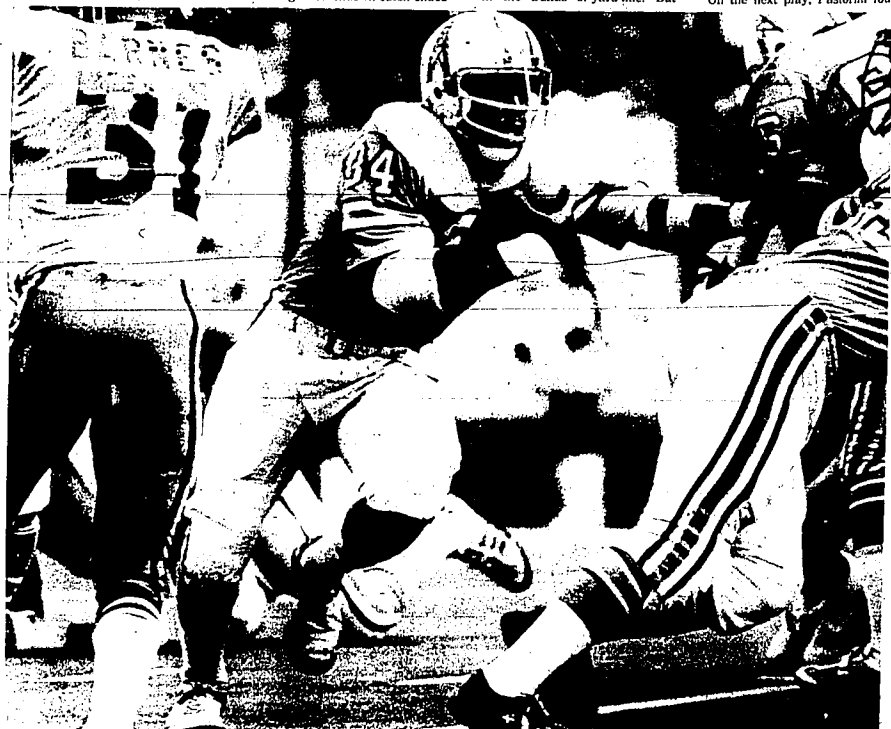
In Dallas' last five games, the Cowboys have turned the ball over 11 times and have swiped the ball from the opposition only once.

The Oilers now lead the defending NFL champion Steelers by a half-game going into Pittsburgh's game Sunday against Cleveland.

Dallas, meanwhile, is a half-game behind both Washington and Philadelphia in the NFC East. Washington will be at the New York Giants Sunday and Philadelphia will be at Green Bay.

The game opened with offensive surges from both sides. Staubach's touchdown pass to Pearson came on the game's fourth play and Campbell's 61-yard TD run came only three plays later. Dallas then drove 79 yards to score again on Staubach's screen pass to Newhouse, catching the Oilers in a blitz.

Of the five touchdown drives in the first half, the shortest was 70 yards.



Houston's Earl Campbell breaks through a hole in the line to begin a 27-yard touchdown romp against the Dallas Cowboys. UPI

MVP voting simply can't be uniform

By Bob Malsae

(c) 1979, The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Voting for various awards might be one of the most thankless jobs a sportswriter is called on to do. The best he can hope for is silence, which means most people agree with him. But, let the res turn out to be controversial, and all hell sometimes breaks loose.

When four members of the National League MVP committee left Willie Stargell off their ballots completely, causing a tie for first between Stargell and Keith Hernandez, their names were published and they were forced to justify their selections to the media all over the country. They voted in good faith, and without malice, but the trouble is that naming an MVP is an inexact science at best. A lot of people have different ideas of what makes an MVP. There is no foolproof formula.

Some go on cold statistics, some give more weight to leadership qualities, others figure the regular who is most difficult to replace in the lineup should be top man, etc.

The American League vote didn't create anything close to the controversy the National League did, but a lot of us in Baltimore thought Ken Singleton should have finished much closer than he did to Don Baylor in the overall totals. No knock against Baylor, you understand. He had a tremendous year, but Singleton was in the lineup every day, both offensively and defensively, while Baylor was primarily a designated hitter.

There are those who think a man who isn't good enough defensively to be used in the field shouldn't even be considered as a league MVP. Obviously, the voters don't agree, because Jim Rice won last year, Baylor this year, and both are designated hitters.

You probably had to see Singleton play every day to appreciate what he meant to the Orioles. When he didn't hit, they had problems scoring runs, and although he has no speed, he catches everything he gets his glove on in the outfield. I thought Baylor would win the award, because he has it all as an offensive player. But, it was a surprise that Singleton wasn't closer to 17 points to 241. He got only 3 first place votes, apparently 2 of them out of Baltimore, in the format that has 2 baseball writers from each major league city on the committee.

It was also surprising that the point totals of Fred Lynn and Jim Rice, who finished fourth and fifth behind Baylor, Singleton and George Brett, weren't higher. But, the suspicion is that they must have a little something when you see them every day. For instance, when the Boston media was asked to vote for the Red Sox MVP, they picked Rick Burleson. Their feeling was that the little shortstop is more the glue that holds the team together than either Lynn or Rice, and that he is the one man the Red Sox could least afford to lose, the one they would have the most trouble replacing.

"That leads you to believe Lynn and Rice probably didn't finish too high on the ballots coming out of Boston. It gets back to each individual's interpretation of what he is voting for."

This year, it was on the Cy Young Committee, and although the final finish of Mike Flanagan, Tommy John and Ron Guidry was exactly the way they appeared on my ballot, I nevertheless did considerable soul searching before voting, and still wonder if I didn't slight Jim Korn.

Korn was tremendous coming out of the bullpen for the Rangers. You vote for the top 3 in Cy Young competition. I had no trouble putting Flanagan and John one-two, but did much studying and thinking before giving Guidry the third spot over Korn. The fact that Korn finished one point behind Guidry in the overall totals, and was not the least bit happy about it, causes you to look back on the whole thing. One vote could have changed the order.

These awards are important, and although you get an odd-ball vote thrown in now and then, almost all of those chosen for the various committees each year, are extremely conscientious. The idea of publishing names when there is controversy is fairly new, and I'm not sure whether it is good or bad.

The idea is for those on the committees to do their homework, and vote strictly on merit. If a man knows his name is going to be published, he might be more inclined to vote for the player he has to work with every day. If it comes down to a decision that isn't clear-cut.

So, Wednesday, the Eclipse Award ballots arrived, requiring racing writers to vote the year's titles in the various categories. There are as tough ones to tackle, not the least of which is choosing between Affirmed and Spectacular Bid as Horse of the Year.

Since the prize to the voter is a hearty handshake if he gets it right, a bunch of grief if he doesn't, we'll earn our reward on that one, right?

Nearing their goal

Pats need two wins to retain crown

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots, needing victories in their next two games to repeat as AFC East champions, host the resurgent Buffalo Bills Sunday in the 40th matchup of the old American Football League rivals.

The Bills, 6-6, haven't been at the .500 mark this late in the season since 1975, the last year they finished with more wins than losses (4-4). They will be looking for their 20th triumph against New England, which has won 19 in the 20-year rivalry. There has been one tie.

Buffalo chalked up more than 400 yards total offense in beating Green Bay 19-12 last weekend, but the error-prone Bills are having trouble putting points on the board.

"Mistakes are still bugging the hell out of us," remarked offensive guard Reggie McKenzie.

"When our second touchdown was called back," said quarterback Joe Ferguson, "I thought we were getting back into the same old rut. I was getting frustrated, wondering what we would have done to score. It was disgusting, but it also had to affect the defense. They see us marching down the field all day, but when they come out and look up,

they don't see the points."

Ferguson, the AFC's top-rated passer, spent a frustrating afternoon the last time the two teams met, a 26-6 New England victory on Nov. 4. He was sacked seven times before leaving the game in the fourth quarter with a shoulder injury.

The Patriots, 8-4 and in first place in the AFC East, could clinch the division title with triumph Sunday and the following Thursday at Miami. New England has averaged 31 points a game in its six outings at Schaefer Stadium.

"We have to stabilize where we are now," said Coach Ron Erhardt, whose unpredictable team thrashed the Colts 50-21 last weekend after losing 45-10 to Denver the week before. "We have to make sure we don't get lulled back into mediocrity. We have two big games in 10 days and the keys will be intensity, preparation and healthy players. We know if we win those games, we'll be in the playoffs."

The Bills have turned out two of their top three rushing performances in the last three weeks — But running backs Terry Miller and Curtis Brown will be trying to penetrate a New England defense

which is No. 1 against the rush and No. 1 overall in the NFL.

"Buffalo has given us trouble, so we can't afford to overlook them," said free safety Tim Fox. "Last year, we needed a field goal in the final minute to beat them and get in the playoffs. If we can just get some momentum going, we'll be hitting the playoffs on a high note."

Winning Sunday is crucial to New England's playoff hopes. The Pats have never beaten a Don Shula-coached team in the Orange Bowl. Should the Patriots and Miami tie for the title, New England has the edge now with one less conference defeat.

For New England's faithful, Sam Cunningham is expected to play despite suffering a sprained ankle last weekend. Offensive tackle Shelby Jordan is questionable, but substitute Gary Puetz turned in a tremendous job last week against the Colts.

Veteran wide receiver Frank Thomas, enjoying his best year in the pros, is doubtful for Buffalo because of strained knee ligaments. Rookie wide receiver Jerry Butler is expected to see some action after missing four games with a separated shoulder.

Basketball in Rockies

Tarkanian leads Rebels from penance

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Jerry Tarkanian has paid his debt to the NCAA's house of penance. And although his basketball is running a little short, a trio of blue chippers he lured to the desert should keep him ahead of the game.

The University of Nevada Las Vegas, where Tarkanian practices his running, gunning and almost always winning style of basketball, has just finished serving a two-year NCAA probation.

The Rebels were put on probation shortly after Tarkanian led them to a third-place finish in the 1977 NCAA finals, capping a season in which they established 14 NCAA records.

While the NCAA managed to keep Tarkanian in the courts and out of postseason play the past two seasons, it couldn't keep him from turning out a couple more 20-game winning seasons. His career coaching mark of 265-52 makes him the "winningest active coach in the country."

As part of the probation penalty, UNLV was limited to three recruits each of the past two seasons. Considered one of the country's top recruiters, Tarkanian had to go for quality rather than quantity.

Tarkanian says the probation extensively hurt his recruiting efforts and influenced UNLV stars Reggie Theus and Larry Moffitt to go hardship with the NBA, before finishing their college eligibility.

All the same, Tarkanian has landed three high school All-Americans: Sidney Green of Brooklyn, N.Y., Larry Anderson of the Pittsburgh area, and Michael Johnson of Los Angeles.

Green, whom Tarkanian calls "a

sure starter," is a 6-foot-9 forward-center who averaged 35 points and 23 rebounds in high school. Anderson, a 6-foot-forward, scored 26 points and averaged 16 rebounds. Johnson, a former UCLA recruit, transferred to UNLV from Oxnard Junior College.

The trio will join Tarkanian's kiddie corp that includes four sophomore lettermen from last season. The lone senior starter back is guard Flintie Ray Williams, who averaged 7.9 points a game last season. The best of the returnees include forwards Michael Burns and Richard Box and playmaker Michael Loyd.

The Western Athletic Conference, the league UNLV is scheduled to join next July, figures to turn into a race between the two Utah members, defending champion Brigham Young and Utah. However, New Mexico has again dipped into the junior college ranks to reload its explosive offense, and Wyoming, Texas El Paso and Colorado State all return plenty of talent.

"BYU Coach Frank Arnold has all five starters back from last year's team that won the league with a 21-7 record. Junior Danny Ainge, who averaged 18.4 points a game, will team with steady Scott Runia in the backcourt."

The Cougars also have two of the league's best forwards in sophomores Devin Durrant and Fred Roberts and 6-foot senior center Alan Taylor. Taylor could be pressed for a starting spot by 6-11, 260-pound freshman standout Greg Kille of Houston.

At Utah, Coach Jerry Pimm has averaged 20 wins per season each of the past years and that streak figures to remain intact. Forward Danny

Vranes, a member of Pan American team this summer, led the team in scoring and the league in rebounding last season. Center Tom Chambers, who averaged 16 points last season as a sophomore, also is back. The head of the recruits are forwards Peter Williams and Pace Mannon.

New Mexico, 19-10 and an NIT entry last season, returns Larry Bell, an all-conference forward, guard Kenny Page, a redshirt transfer from Ohio State, and forward Norm Elbertson, who signed four junior college transfers.

Wyoming Coach Jim Brandenburg, has all-conference star Charles Bradley, a 6-5 swingman. The Cowboys' point guard rests in the backcourt with recruits Anthony Johnson and Mike Jackson.

San Diego State has a new coach in Dave Gaines, who moved West after compiling a 47-10 record in two years at Detroit that included an NCAA bid last season. Gaines' philosophy of "run, press and shoot" makes him a natural for the WAC, but the Aztecs face a rebuilding campaign.

Weber State, which ran away with

the Big Sky Conference title a year ago, is heavily favored to do it again. Coach Neil McCarthy's team was 25-9 last season and four of the starters are

Guard Bruce Collins, forward David Johnson, 7-foot center Richard Smith and playmaker Mark Mattos are the veterans. McCarthy also landed four recruits that top 6-6.

Montana State, coming off its first winning season in six years, and Northern Arizona, under last year's conference coach of the year, Joedy Gardner, are expected to battle for the runner-up spot. Montana State was 15-11 under first-year coach Bruce Heraldson and Northern Arizona returns three starters, including senior forward Mark Stevens, a 15.4-point scorer.

Nevada-Reno, which jumped from the West Coast Athletic Conference to the Big Sky, also seniors from last year's 21-7 team that beat Oregon State in the first round of the NIT. But the Wolfpack responded with seven junior college transfers plus transfer Gene Ransom, a standout guard at the University of California four years ago.

Second-seeded Leand Seward of Richmond, Va., breezed past Kim Gandy of Valdosta, Ga., 6-1, 6-1; No. 3 seed Pamela Goss of Fairfield, N.J., topped Dana Watlington of Bangor, Maine, 6-0, 6-2; and No. 4 seed Cheryl Jones of Los Angeles topped Ellen Fusco, Ridgewood, N.J., 6-3, 6-2.

Four top seeds advance

PORT WASHINGTON, N.J. (UPI)

The top four seeded players, led by Zina Garrison of Houston, Texas, gained the third round while fifth-seeded Elizabeth Evans of Santa Monica was eliminated Thursday in the United States girls 16-year-old division National Indoor Tennis Championships.

Evans lost to Molly Van Nostrand of Brightwaters, N.Y., 6-3, 6-1.

Garrison, the top seed, was forced

Portugal amateurs revitalized

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Only a few years ago the prospects of this small nation sending more than a handful of athletes to the 1980 Olympics at Moscow were about as remote as a South American jungle.

Once a world leader in exploration and colonization, the country has been reduced to near bankruptcy by a bloodless revolution in 1974 and the loss of its colonies. Countless governments have failed to curb the economic downswing.

Yet, through the efforts of 42 sports federations, and with the aid of sports financial assistance from an American soft drink company, amateur sports are once again flourishing in the country and the government intends to send a squad of 20 athletes to Moscow next summer.

Now that may not seem like a lot, but considering that Portugal is not much bigger in total population than the five boroughs of New York City and that there is little money to finance such a trip, it is a sizeable achievement.

"There are many problems to overcome," says Brigadeiro Daniel Nerves Sales Grade, president of the executive committee for Portuguese Olympics. "Our educational system lacks the advantages of both the West and the East."

"Our youngsters do not get compulsory sports education, and in many cases, it is up to the individual and his family to see to a youngster's needs in the formative years. We may have forty-two sports federations here, but they are financially unable to do much."

"Our athletes, prior to four years ago, have had to do it mostly on their own."

The Brigadeiro feels part of the Portuguese Olympic Committee's problems have been rectified if the United States Olympic Committee would help more financially.

"The American and the Portuguese governments have been and will continue to be on excellent terms," says the Brigadeiro. "However, we feel that the U.S. Olympic Committee has not given us the due we feel we deserve. So far, we have been unable to get them to realize the importance we feel we deserve and hope desperately that this situation will alter before the Games begin."

Portugal has competed in the Olympics since 1912 in Stockholm but has never won a gold medal in any event. The country has earned silver and bronze medals in sports such as equestrian, shooting, yachting and fencing, but the proudest moment came in the Montreal Olympics when Carlos Lopes won a silver medal in the 10,000-meter race.

"Finding the time to train is a problem for Portugal," says Lopes, who works in a bank, is given time by his employers to run in the mornings and he sticks to a discipline schedule. Many of the Portuguese athletes, however, suffer from lack of proper training methods.

An answer to prayer

Phipps rescued Bears from hapless year

By Kevin Lamm

(c) 1979 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO—In their desperate search for a spark plug to lead them, the Bears stumbled over a fire plug. Perhaps Mike Phipps was overlooked for so long because he seemed to represent everything that was wrong with the Bears.

It had plenty of emotion without Phipps. Too much, maybe. At the end of every peak was a valley. Long runs into interceptions. Phipps has led the Bears not by heating them up, but by calming them down.

"You can really see the concentration on his face," tackle Ted Albrecht says. "It makes you concentrate harder yourself."

That is not the classical way to lead a team. Phipps might be the right quarterback for a building team. Jim Zorn comes to mind for that job. But Phipps is more a catalyst than a foundation, a quarterback who can make a good team better than the sum of its parts. Roger Staubach comes to mind.

In the 4½ games Phipps has quarterbacked the Bears, an average game would have him completing 14 of 25 passes for 188 yards, with one touchdown and no interceptions. Nothing about that is spectacular. But he has done it steadily for 4½ games, and the Bears have won the last four of them.

Remember the Bears' roots, deep in the ground. They needed 16 games last year to throw seven touchdowns passes. Phipps has thrown six in 4½ games.

His presence has lifted an offense that hadn't gone any farther through the air than halfway up the flag pole. For the first time in decades, the Bears' offense is carrying its defense. "I think we're a little different team than we were at the end of training camp," Phipps says.

The proof came two weeks ago, in a delicious pudding of a game that began with the Bears spotting 16 points to the Rams' strong defense and ended in victory. "We showed what you have to be if you're going to be a contender," Phipps says. "If they stop your run, what are you going to do? Wait until next week and hope you can run them? I'm sure not many playoff teams think that way."

For permission to pass that way, the Bears first had to convince a coaching staff that had overdone on interceptions. Phipps' biggest contribution to the Bears' passing game is that he has made it safe, going three full games and 90 passes without an interception. No quarterback in the NFL has fewer interceptions per attempt. He has thrown one in four games, after the Bears had 10 in their first eight games. "Any passer is going to throw some bad ones," light end Greg Latta says. "But when you need it, Mike gets that ball there."

"I think my strength is I don't panic. I maintain my poise in situations where others lose it," Phipps says. He does not overreact to failure or success or criticism or praise, coach Neil Armstrong says. "He doesn't get rattled. He may get rushed or sacked, but he doesn't come over to the sideline and throw his hands up and say, 'You've got to block those guys. You've got to run the right routes.'"

Above all, Phipps is patient. But why shouldn't he be? He waited 2½ years for the job.

Phipps learned some things about himself in that time. He couldn't be a coach, he says. What he likes best is to control what's happening on the field.

"In the huddle, he even tells us that if they're in a certain defense, we'll change to this play, so be prepared

for it," wide receiver Brian Buschman says.

"If I'm in control of myself," Phipps says, "the players know that and they respond to it. They feel like they know I can do the job."

That kind of control did not come easily. The man is not a calm, no matter how much his dignified face makes a football uniform look like a pinstriped suit. Phipps leaped in the air and shook his fist after the winning touchdown against Los Angeles. When the Rams had a third-and-25 play on their final attempt to catch up, Armstrong said

Phipps was laughing on the sideline, saying, "This is great. This is what it's all about." Phipps has found the last month terribly enjoyable.

That's the trouble with playing quarterback. It basically is a fun position, and it is more fun to throw a hard pass than dump the ball to a back or take a sack Vince Evans, in his third NFL season, says the hardest thing for him to learn has been to take the easy pass a defense gives him when it's on tempting to try for a bigger play. Phipps understands. He says it took him years to learn the importance of waiting two or three passes a

game.

"I used to try to salvage things myself," Phipps says. "If the rush had gotten to me, I would try to throw deep anyway. You have to know when the defense has beaten you on a play."

"You're going to get beat. You might have to punt on your first two or three series. If you get impatient then, make mistakes and throw into coverages, that's when it'll hurt you."

Indeed, Phipps had learned to scout off the field, assume the other team won't control the ball for the last season, the Bears' seventh straight defeat. Phipps started four of the last six games last season and, after extensive auditions at the position in training camp, started the first two games this year. But he was sick in the second game, and Evans replaced him, and Phipps was somehow misplaced again until he generated the Bears' current winning streak.

"When your quarterback changes from week to week, or month to month, that sort of adds up," Albrecht says. "It's a teeter totter, too." Albrecht says, "Everyone's looking to the quarterback. When a new one comes in, you say, 'Here comes a new voice, a new personality, a new leader.'"

In the Los Angeles game, Phipps did something a less secure quarterback might not have done. He was the one who started hollering for some pep on the sideline after a 63-yard run increased the Rams' lead from 16-14 to 23-14. "He was saying, 'Let's hear something,'" Latta says, "and getting us enthusiastic. That's the kind of thing you need in a quarterback."

Phipps says he feels less pressure now, that each quarter is not a new trial. The trap door underneath Bear quarterbacks has been nailed shut. Each week, Phipps and his teammates are more comfortable with each other and with an airborne football. He has made a splash without making any waves.

"He has been efficient," Armstrong says. "He doesn't have the full of a Vince Evans or some other quarterbacks. He has a consistent personality. That's the thing I like about him. He plays the same way. Not flashy, but consistent."

"He's like an old shoe. He wears well."



Hands of Cavalier Dave Robisch dwarf the ball as he saves a rebound against Golden State in NBA play Thursday night.

Milwaukee and Cleveland collect wins

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Junior Bridgman scored 26 points Thursday night to help the Milwaukee Bucks, who blew a 17-point halftime lead, recover for a 117-109 victory over New Jersey.

The Bucks entered the second half with a 69-49 edge but New Jersey rallied to tie the score and take a lead briefly on Calvin Natt's two foul shots with 4:10 remaining in the third period. Milwaukee hit only 1 of 11 shots from the field during the quarter.

In the fourth period, Milwaukee regained its composure against the Nets' pressing defense. Rookie Pat Cummings hit two foul shots with 6:38 to put the Bucks ahead for good, 99-98.

Bridgman, normally Milwaukee's sixth man, started at small forward and was helped by Brian Winters' 16 points, Cummings' 15 and 14 apiece from Kent Benson and Sidney Moncrief.

Mike Newlin paced New Jersey with 20 points followed by Natt with 19 and Ed Jordan 18. John Williamson, still operating as the third guard, scored 14 off the bench.

Milwaukee (117)
Bridgman 8 10-22, Meyers 2 0-4, Benson 5 4-14, Buckner 5 2-12, Winters 8 3-19, Elliott 1 1-2, Williamson 2-2-14, Johnson 3 0-6, Boynes 3 0-6, Smith 0 0-0, Cummings 6 3-15, Totals 45 26-34-117.

New Jersey (109)
van Breda Kolff 12 4-19, Natt 8 3-19, Kelly 2 10-12, Newlin 8 4-12, Jordan 8 2-18, Elliott 1 1-2, Williamson 2-2-14, Johnson 3 0-6, Boynes 3 0-6, Smith 0 0-0, Cummings 4 1-6, Totals 31 35-27-34-117.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Boston W, L, Pct, GB

Philadelphia 11 7 5.68 11

Washington 8 11 4.24 16

New York 9 11 4.54 20

Jersey 11 11 4.54 20

Central Division

Atlanta W, L, Pct, GB

Houston 13 8 6.19 11

Santa Antonio 10 8 5.56 16

Indiana 10 8 5.56 16

Cleveland 9 11 4.54 20

Detroit 12 11 5.19 17

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee W, L, Pct, GB

Kansas City 10 12 4.55 6

Denver 13 11 5.68 11

Chicago 5 18 2.78 30

Utah 3 16 1.90 31

Pacific Division

Portland W, L, Pct, GB

Los Angeles 16 6 7.27 1

Seattle 11 11 4.54 20

Phoenix 11 11 4.54 20

Golden State 9 11 4.54 20

San Diego 11 11 4.54 20

Thursday's Results

Milwaukee 117, New Jersey 109

Cleveland 120, Golden State 93

Indiana 101, Washington 91

Washington at Detroit

Washington at San Antonio

Atlanta at Chicago

Los Angeles at Phoenix

Portland at Seattle

Portland at Seattle

Cleveland at Philadelphia

Detroit at Indiana

Golden State at Houston

Phoenix at Denver

HIGHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Austin Carr came off the bench to score 20 points, leading 12 in the final period, Thursday night, to spark Cleveland to a 120-93 victory over the Golden State Warriors, running the Cavaliers' current winning streak to three games.

The Cavs opened up an 11-point lead in the first period, but the score was tied 10 times in the second quarter before Cleveland outscored the Warriors 20-3 in the final five minutes of the first half to grab a 41-35 lead.

With Randy Smith chipping in eight points and Campy Russell adding seven, Cleveland shot a sizzling 31.6, 24 from the field in the third period to take a 90-70 lead. Golden State, which dropped its sixth game in the first seven, could never catch up.

Mike Mitchell scored 10 points and Smith added 17 for Cleveland. Robert Parrish topped Golden State with 25.

GOLDEN STATE (93)

Parker 5 0-4, Cooper 5 0-0, Parish 11 3-25, Lucas 5 2-12, White 3 0-6, Short 6 1-13, Townsend 3 3-4, Abernethy 0 0-0, Ray 0 0-0, Wilson 2 0-4, Coughran 2 0-4, Totals 42 9-34-93.

CLEVELAND (120)

Russell 4 0-8, R. Smith 12 1-17, Robisch 7 2-16, K. Carr 4 2-10, A. Carr 10 0-20, W. Smith 2 0-4, Wolloughby 3 2-8, Tatum 2 0-2, Totals 56 33-120.

Golden State 25 20 25-93

Cleveland 27 34 29-120

Total fouls: Golden State 16, Cleveland 20. A-3572



Things aren't always this tough now that Mike Phipps is leading the Bears.

People in sports

Payton's vanity hurt

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Walter Payton's sore left shoulder will have the next 10 days to heal. His vanity may take a little longer to recover.

The stellar Chicago Bears' running back suffered a kind of double embarrassment Thursday against the Detroit Lions. Payton gained just 54 yards in 18 rushes in a 20-0 defeat — and also lost his pants in the middle of the game.

"We tackled him and he kind of skinned his rump in the process," said defensive end Bubba Baker of Detroit. "His pants ripped right off and showed the bruise. Now we know why they call him 'Steakhouse.'"

Chicago ran Payton into the line on first down at their own seven late in the third quarter and the Bears' back was stopped for no gain. There was the loss of his pants on the play, however.

After an anxious moment of fear that football might lose one of its brightest stars someone ran to the bench and came back with a towel — which Payton wrapped delicately around his hips before running off the field.

"His pants ripped," Coach Neil Armstrong of Chicago explained. "He's had these old pants that he's worn for a long time and they were pretty thin in spots."

A group of Bears huddled protectively around Payton while he slipped into some new pants. He later returned to the game.

FREE AGENT JOHN CURTIS, who posted a 10-9 record with San Francisco last season, is "very close to agreement" with the San Diego Padres, agent Jerry Kapstein said Thursday.

Curtis, a 31-year-old left-hander, was 9-7 with a 3.57 ERA as a starter for the Giants. He had a 4.17 ERA overall in 27 appearances, 18 of them starting assignments.

Kapstein, who will be meeting with Padres' president Ballard Smith Sunday in San Diego to try and work out several details, said no contract has yet been signed but the parties were "very close to a five-year agreement."

Kapstein said Curtis has narrowed his choice to four teams — each of which is interested in the southpaw primarily as a starter.

BALTIMORE COLTS OWNER ROBERT IRSA Thursday denied reports he would replace Coach Ted Marchbrod with former Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian.

The Baltimore Evening Sun reported Wednesday Irsay had been in contact with Parseghian, who retired in 1974, and would fire Marchbrod at the end of the season. The report said Irsay implied Marchbrod would be fired following the Colts loss to Miami two weeks ago.

Irsay called the report "completely erroneous. I never spoke to the reporter who quoted me, and I have never spoken to Ara Parseghian about replacing Ted Marchbrod."

Marchbrod, who has three years left on a contract that pay an estimated \$100,000 yearly, has been under fire this season while the Colts have stumbled to 4-8 record.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS' COACH JACK MCKINNEY, seriously injured two weeks ago in a bicycle accident, will remain at Little Company of Mary Hospital for at least another week before undergoing surgery at another hospital, officials said Thursday.

Mckinney suffered severe head injuries in the fall from his bicycle Nov. 8. He also fractured a bone in his elbow and sustained facial damage, both of which will require surgery.

BYU can anticipate bowl invitation regardless of San Diego game score

By PETE HERRERA
United Press International
Win or lose Saturday at San Diego State, it is a good bet that Brigham Young University is going to get a bowl bid this weekend.

The unbeaten and 10th ranked Cougars face what looms as their toughest assignment of the season Saturday when they meet the Aztecs in the nationally televised game that will decide the Western Athletic Conference race and the league's representative in the Holiday Bowl at San Diego next month.

But while San Diego State needs to win to assure itself of a bowl invitation, such is not the case for BYU. The Fiesta Bowl, which is not tied to any conference, has expressed a major interest in Brigham Young should the Cougars lose to San Diego State and get shut out of the Holiday Bowl.

The Fiesta Bowl selection committee last week invited Pittsburgh, which is 9-1 going into this week's season finale against Penn State. A matchup of the Panthers and BYU, the nation's most explosive offensive team, would give the Fiesta Bowl one of the most attractive of the bowl packages.

"We would definitely consider a bid from the Fiesta Bowl should we lose to San Diego State," said BYU coach

LaVell Edwards.
But BYU's primary goal remains the first unbeaten season in the school's 57-year football history. After the search for that objective couldn't end at a more dangerous site.

San Diego State, 8-2 overall and 5-1 in the WAC, has won 21 of its last 22 games at San Diego Stadium and is currently working on a four-game winning streak.

"This will be the toughest road game we've had since Texas A&M," said Edwards. "I think they are comparable to A&M defensively and certainly better offensively."

Brigham Young, 10-0 overall and 6-0 in the WAC, can also become the first team since the 1975 Arizona State squad to go unbeaten in the league. Led by All America quarterback candidate Marc Wilson, BYU leads the nation in total offense, passing and scoring. Wilson has set numerous NCAA and WAC records this season and goes into the final game of the season with 3,412 yards and 24 touchdowns for the year.

Wilson has had seven games this season of 300 or more yards total

offense and can set still another NCAA record if he can keep the streak going against San Diego State. He currently shares the record with Tommy Kramer of Rice, who set the seven game mark in 1976.

San Diego State, bidding for the WAC title in only its second year in the league also likes to throw the ball. Coach Claude Gilbert has in recent weeks been platooning Mark Halda and Chris Schaefer at quarterback, and the Aztecs haven't lost since.

The Aztecs' also have the league's top running back in senior tailback Tony Allen. Allen, a 190-pounder, is the only rusher in the conference to go over 1,000 yards this season.

In other games on this final week of the season, New Mexico, 5-6, hosts Wyoming, 4-7 and Colorado State, 4-6-1, is at Hawaii, 4-8. The New Mexico-Wyoming game will be the last for New Mexico coach Bill Mondt, who was fired earlier this week.

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PAYLESS DRUG STORES

Broncos dismiss two cheerleaders

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos management considers seminude pictures of Pony Express cheerleaders exposure of the wrong kind and has dismissed two women whose grace the January issue of Playboy.

Lynda Hatfield and Kimberly Smith are featured in the magazine as part of a feature on "The NFL's Sexiest Kind and the Pony Express." The Pony Express has a policy on photographs, including nude or partly undressed poses.

Neither Ms. Hatfield nor Ms. Smith could be reached for comment although Ms. Smith said earlier she posed for promotional purposes. Pony Express cheerleaders get \$15 a game while Playboy models receive \$100 to \$300.

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Olympic security expensive

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The police officer in charge of coordinating security for the 1984 Olympics says he needs \$72,000 in the upcoming fiscal year to start security preparations for the games.

Cmdr. William M. Rathburn said Wednesday that he is currently no money available to hold advance security consultations with private Olympic organizers on housing plans for athletes.

It is especially important to get an early start on housing security, he said, in light of the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich games, where Rathburn said there apparently was a breach in security at Olympic Village.

The money would be used to pay the salaries of a police lieutenant, a detective and a secretary who would form the nucleus of the Olympic security force, Rathburn explained.

Other expenditures would include some travel to review security in other cities, such as the 1980 winter Olympics at Lake Placid in February and the summer Olympics in Moscow.

He said that because of lack of funds, the Los Angeles Police Department was not able to send a representative to a security briefing after the Pan-American Games last July in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Early expenditures that Rathburn would have made for security preparations have had to be canceled, he said, because of a recent suspension of federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds. The funds were canceled because of a racial and sex hiring discrimination suit pending against the police department.

Rathburn said there is a possibility that a contract for the funds might be reached with the private Olympic Organizing Committee. But if not, he said, the City Council could take the money out of an accumulating Olympic trust fund created from an increase in the hotel bed tax.

Johnson ranked defensive best

SEATTLE (UPI) — Lenny Wilkens finally admitted what a lot of other basketball authorities have been saying for a long time.

"Dennis Johnson is the best defensive player in the league," said the Seattle coach Wednesday after the SuperSonics defeated the Los Angeles Lakers, 119-110.

While leading Seattle in scoring with 26 points, Dennis Johnson also held the Lakers' prize rookie, Earvin "Magic" Johnson, to 14 points — five below his average.

Adding insult to injury, Dennis Johnson stole the ball three times from Magic Johnson, twice in the first quarter.

"DJ is real smart," said Magic. "He caught me standing; and just came in low to take the ball away."

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Briefly in sports

N.M. attracts bids

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Several assistant coaches in professional and college football have expressed interest in applying for the University of New Mexico head coaching job.

Among those who already have expressed interest are Philadelphia Eagles assistant Chuck Clausen, University of Nebraska assistant Lance Van Zandt, North Texas State assistant and former Highlands University coach John Leyva, Texas assistant and former UNM assistant Leon Fuller and Jim Sweeney, an assistant with the St. Louis Cardinals who almost accepted the job six years ago.

New Mexico State University coach Gil Kreeger said he would consider applying for the job if he requested to do so by UNM.

The head coaching job will become open early next year because of a decision not to renew the contract of current coach Bill Mundy, who compiled a 31-36-1 record in his six years at UNM, was informed of the action by UNM President William E. Davis earlier this week.

Takeyasu leads

MIYAZAKI, Japan (UPI) — Local player Takahiro Takeyasu carded a 4-under-par 68 Thursday to take the opening lead in the \$242,915 Phoenix Golf Tournament.

Takeyasu earned his sole lead with four birdies against no bogeys for a 35-31 68.

One stroke behind at 69 were rookie John Fought of the United States and Shigeru Uchida and Namito Takasu, both of Japan.

Masao Aoki, the top Japanese money-winner, posted a 70 to share the fifth spot with Britain's Sandy Lyle and four other club players.

Tom Watson, the PGA's top money-earner, had a 73. A group of 48 players teed off under clear skies on the par-72, 7,010-yard Phoenix Country Club course on the southernmost main Japanese island of Kyushu. The winner will earn a first-place prize of \$40,486.

Tracy cops run

MANCHESTER, Conn. (UPI) — Reigning world cross country champion John Tracy ran a record 21:26 Thursday ahead of a pack of 4,000 runners to win Manchester's 43rd Five Mile Road Race.

Tracy, 22, world cross country champion in 1978 and 1979, broke the 22:21 mark set in 1972 by Amby Burfoot, 32, of New London, who finished ninth in Thursday's Thanksgiving Day race at 21:21.

Tracy was followed across the finish line by his brother, John, 24, a sophomore at Providence College in Rhode Island. The brothers represented the Providence Track Club as Jim Mike O'Shea, who finished fifth, and Brendan Quinn, who was sixth.

More than 30,000 spectators turned out in cloudy 51-degree weather to watch the AAU-sanctioned event which included official entries by runners from 12 to 67 years old.

Those who came to watch marathon runner Bill Rodgers did not see him at his best. The 31-year-old Melrose, Mass., runner joined in the race as part of a

"run for fun" program. Rodgers, a three-time Boston Marathon winner considered one of the world's foremost marathoners, finished back in the pack after an easy pace.

Charlie Duggan, representing the Athletic Attic of Gainesville, Fla., finished in third place and the first woman to cross the finish line was Patti Lyons, 26, of Boston — considered one of the nation's top female marathon runners. She came in at 25:37, representing the Boston Athletic Association.

Bid opens workout

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) — Kentucky Derby and Preckwinkle winner Spectacular Bid will be flown to Santa Anita the first week of December to prepare for his 4-year-old racing season, trainer Bud Delp said Thursday.

Delp said the Hawksworth Farm colt will have about a month to prepare for the Malibu Stakes Jan. 5. Spectacular Bid is one of 26 horses Delp is shipping to Santa Anita for his first campaign in California.

Contract rider Ronnie Franklin, who lost the mount on Bid to Willie Shoemaker following a loss in the Belmont Stakes, will accompany Delp to Santa Anita.

Coach is 'doubtful'

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins' weekly injury report Thursday was most unusual. It listed defensive coordinator Bill Arnsparger as "doubtful" for Sunday's game against the Baltimore Colts.

Arnsparger underwent surgery for appendicitis Wednesday and was reported Thursday to be "recovering nicely" at Mercy Hospital. His duties of directing the Dolphins' defense from the sidelines will be shared by other coaches.

Gale, Pate lead

PERTH, Australia (UPI) — Australia's Terry Gale and American Jerry Pate shot a three-under-par 69 Thursday to share the lead after the first round of the \$105,000 Anniversary Western Australian Open at the windswept Lake Karinyap course.

Gale and Pate were one stroke ahead of Spain's Severiano Ballesteros, New Zealander John Lister and Australians Bob Shearer, Jack Newton and David Graham.

Graham lead the field going to the final hole, but four-paired the 11th green to slip back into the five-way tie for second.

Track pact signed

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Pa. (UPI) — Horsemen and officials of two associations that conduct racing at Keystone Race Track Thursday reached agreement on a new four-year contract, averting a boycott that had threatened to shut down the track.

A track spokesman announced the agreement before the start of Thursday's program and said it would allow racing to go on through the weekend uninterrupted.

The contract between the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, representing owners and trainers, and the two groups that conduct racing at the Bucks County facility, Eagle Downs and Continental Racing Associations, expired at midnight Tuesday.

The HBPA said then it would boycott Friday's program if a contract had not been reached. At the end of business Wednesday, only 34 horses had been entered for Friday's card, not enough to conduct a program.

Feud spices Canada's Grey Cup

MONTREAL (UPI) — Tom Cousineau, the No. 1 pick in last year's college football draft, is the kind of bright-eyed, smilingly clean-cut youngster who just naturally makes enemies.

Cousineau set off waves of disbelief when he turned his back on the Buffalo Bills last May to sign a multi-year contract with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

The jilted Bills are still not in a forgiving mood.

Cousineau had hardly settled into the Alouettes' defense when he made an enemy of the biggest, toughest, kid on the block — Carl Crennel, who had anchored the Alouettes' defense and held Montreal fans in thrall for nine seasons.

But Montreal Coach Joe Scannella liked this kid from Ohio State and shortly after Cousineau arrived, Scannella announced he would become the best player in the CFL.

Scannella then poured acid on open wounds by trading Crennel to the Edmonton Eskimos and moving Cousineau into the veteran's mid middle linebacker spot.

The fans were dismayed. Crennel was furious at the move.

The mysterious hand of poetic justice now dictates that Crennel return to Montreal to seek his revenge in Sunday's Grey Cup game — Canada's equivalent to the Super Bowl.

"I have nothing to prove," said Crennel Thursday. "It's the Alouettes who have something to prove."

Cousineau, a first team All-American who led the Ohio State Buckeyes to three straight bowl appearances, claims to have no animosity against the veteran Crennel.

"I have nothing against Carl. It just happened that the coach wanted to make a move and I guess someone had to go."

"I have a lot of respect for Carl, he is a very good linebacker. I won't be trying to show him up on Sunday. I will be playing the whole Edmonton team. He will be playing — the Alouettes, not Cousineau."

Scannella has staunchly defended his decision to trade Crennel.

"He (Cousineau) is quite simply the best football player the U.S. produced last year. He has made a tremendous difference in our defense. He is quick, strong, he moves brilliantly against the pass, and above all he is smart."

"Right now he is the man who has made the difference."

Cousineau, 22, a native of Columbus, Ohio, admits he has some problems adjusting to the less grandiose glitter of the CFL after playing in the Rose Bowl against the UCLA Bruins last season.

About 67,000 fans are expected at Olympic Stadium for Sunday's game and another seven million will watch on television.

"In Ohio we sometimes had over 90,000 for a regular season game," said Cousineau, who added that the non-stop hoopla of Grey Cup week has finally begun to nauseate him and the Als.

Kupchak slated to rejoin team

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Mitch Kupchak, the injured 6-foot-10 forward-center whose rejoining strength has been conspicuously missing from the struggling Washington Bullets this season, will accompany the team on a two-game road trip to San Antonio and Houston and will be activated Friday, the club said Thursday.

Kupchak, a three-year veteran from North Carolina, has not played since the second game of last season's Eastern Conference championship series between the Bullets and the Spurs. The Bullets are 8-8 this season and have been out of the playoffs on the boards this season.

Kupchak underwent back surgery for a herniated disc on June 20 and recently started practicing with the Bullets. To make room for Kupchak the Bullets Wednesday traded first-year forward Steve Malovic to San Diego for a 1982 draft pick and future considerations.

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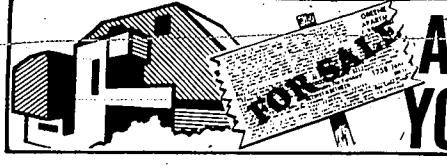
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MOTHER OF 2 will babysit, any child, occasional week-end. Serious reply only! 454 Madison St.

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Preschool class has a few more openings. Please reading, counting, music, & physical coordination. In home. Experience preferred. 734-8818.

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Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home on east edge of Twin Falls. Full basement, lots of storage. Dog kennel. RV parking. Call 734-8818.

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Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 NT
Pass	7 NT	Pass	Pass
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

ACROSS

1 Make designs on metal
5 With cover
11 Outpicks
13 Breed of cat
14 Beast of burden
15 Slow but flowing (mus.)
16 Egyptian
17 Yesterday (Fr.)
19 Babylonian deity
20 Garden plant
22 Greak letter
24 Gold fort
26 And so on (abbr., Lat. 2 wds.)
29 Blood sucker
31 Seems
32 Ending thrust
33 Two quarters
36 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
37 Slice
39 Compass point
40 Timid

DOWN

1 Building wing
2 Soft mineral
3 Italian grating
4 Whole type
5 Martin ingredient
6 Boy
7 City in Nebraska
8 First word of Caesar's
9 Secondary school
10 Hart
11 Sate
12 Cyst
13 Kind
20 Kitch

Answer to Previous Puzzle

145 4 Wheel Drive
1972 CHEVY Blazer, 350, 1100, AM/FM cassette, must sell going to college in 1 month! Asking \$2500/make offer, 722-7000, 3:30pm.
1972 SCOUT II 722-7217.
1974 GMC 4x4 1/2 ton, New Michelin tires, A/C, camper shell, excellent condition. Lots of extras. \$2600, 733-8556, 723-5411.
1975 CHEVY 1/2 ton, Auto trans, power steering, \$3100. Call 724-6085.
1976 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4, A/C, condition, air, AM-FM 8-track, new tires, low miles. Book \$4800. Sell \$2950, 678-7217.
1976 FORD F-150 4-wheel drive, Ranger Package, camper shell, automatic transmission, 302 cu. in. V-8, low mileage, make offer, 734-6231.
1978 DODGE Club Cut 4x4, 14,000 miles, \$1550. Call 732-7498, 6am-5pm.
1978 DODGE, Short wheelbase, 1/2 ton, Auto trans, 300 cu. in. eng. Lots of extras. Make offer, 678-7275 after 6.
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74 CHEVY 4x4 short box, White sports wheels, call bar, CB, \$3500 or make offer. Call after 5PM 734-6598.
76 FORD BRONCO, Good mechanical cond., & MPG. \$3550, 3200 equity, 734-8754.
77 CHEVY Shortbox 4x4, Best offer over \$4500. Call 423-4394.

146 Antique Autos
146 Autos-AMC
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170 Autos-Oldsmobile

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B-40	1/2 Ton 4WD	\$8814 ⁰⁰	\$6597	\$2217 ¹⁰
B-59	1/2 Ton Pickup	\$7805 ⁰⁰	\$5592	\$2213 ⁰⁵
B-67	Jimmy 4WD Demo	\$12,084 ⁷⁰	\$8694	\$3390 ⁷⁰
B-68	Jimmy 4WD Demo	\$12,084 ⁷⁰	\$8694	\$3390 ⁷⁰
B-74	Rally Van Demo	\$10,693 ⁹⁵	\$8101	\$2592 ⁹⁵
B-78	1/2 Ton Pickup	\$8753 ⁹⁵	\$6313	\$2440 ⁹⁵
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1975 CHEVY 1/2 ton, Auto trans, power steering, \$3100. Call 724-6085.
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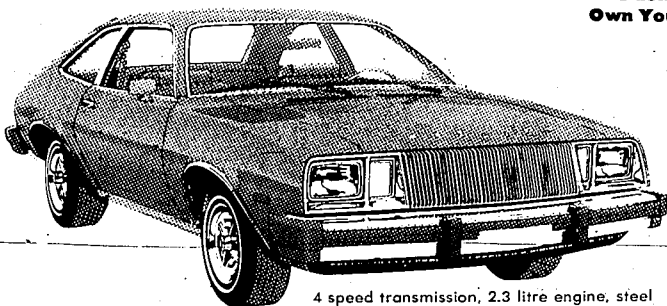


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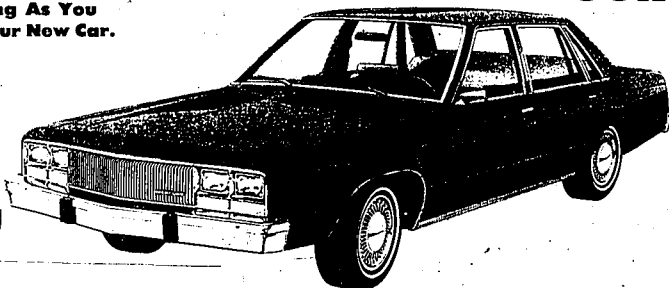


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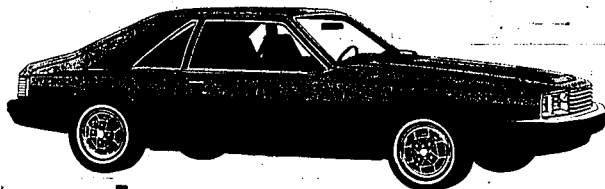
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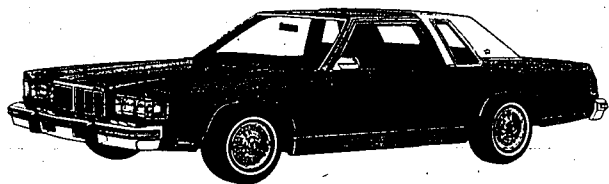
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Chemist says trees can help meet oil needs

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer.

NEW YORK — Crude oil can be produced economically in substantial amounts from replantable trees and shrubs, says a Nobel prize winning chemist.

In fact, Dr. Melvin Calvin of the University of California at Berkeley told UPI that, with a considerable effort, the United States could meet 10 percent of its petroleum requirements that way in five years.

If Calvin is right, that would add a fourth potential source of fully replenishable energy. The others are alcohol, the fast breeder nuclear reactor and hydrogen.

The achievement of fully replenishable energy sources by the United States and other countries would make a vast difference in the world.

The political and economic power of

the Arabs and other petroleum producing countries would be greatly reduced. The United States would be relieved of the threat of political blackmail over oil supplies and so would other countries. Specifically, the United States would be relieved of the danger of being unable to defend itself militarily or to continue to maintain a reasonable balance of power in the world.

Large replenishable energy sources also would reduce the financial and political clout of the international oil companies.

If oil can be grown and harvested freely as crops without the absolute necessity for multibillion dollar investments in exploration and drilling, the oil companies could not control the supply, refining and distribution of petroleum to the extent they do now.

Calvin, in a telephone interview, made no estimate of the ultimate

possibilities of crude oil from plants, but said the 10 percent of national requirements that could be met in five years could be produced at prices competitive with oil from the ground.

With a yield of ten barrels to the acre, he said it could sell at \$40 a barrel and any improvement in the yield by agricultural scientists would reduce the price.

"We already are paying \$40 a barrel for naphtha," he pointed out, "and the price may go higher." Crude oil has fetched prices as high as \$45 a barrel in the global spot markets recently.

Calvin said there are more than 1,000 replantable shrubs and trees that are potential producers of oil. The best, he said, are the milkweeds and the Euphorbia, and a tree called the Copaliba that grows in Brazil.

He said the tree might be grown in Florida and Puerto Rico but it is not yet known how much it would cost to

produce oil from it. His \$40-a-barrel estimate is for oil from the two groups of shrubs, each of which has a milky, latex-like sap.

Some of the best of these shrubs presently grow wild in large areas of the southern part of the United States and could be cultivated easily.

Growing crops to produce oil could create a fairly substantial new agricultural industry and would appear to make better sense economically than growing expensive grains to make alcohol for gasoline.

Calvin said plant petroleum would be cheaper to produce in the long run because its energy content would be higher by weight — 17,000 BTU to the pound, equal to that of fossil petroleum.

He said he had devoted most of his time for the past six years to this field and, to the best of his knowledge, there are perhaps a dozen good chem-

ists around the world working on plant petroleum, half of these in the United States.

"But I get telephone calls and letters about it from all over the world," he said.

Calvin said at least two oil companies, two chemical companies and a mining company, which he would not name, were backing his efforts. The mining company is interested because it is required by law to restore the land after it strip mines (presumably for coal) and the oil-producing shrubs could make suitable cover crops for that.

He said many government agencies, presumably both federal and state, had shown interest in the work he and other chemists are doing in plant petroleum and have made small grants to finance it.

Calvin said he was not surprised to hear that the Rhodesians had succeeded in using sunflower seed oil as a diesel fuel but said he knew nothing about its economic feasibility.

Calvin won the Nobel prize in chemistry in 1961. He is an authority in several fields, including chemistry and radiation and plant chemistry.

Alcohols, both ethanol and methanol, are replenishable sources of energy. Although methanol is used as a racing automobile fuel, it contains only about half as much energy by volume as gasoline and doesn't mix with other fuels. The name methanol means wood alcohol but the alcohol, which is quite cheap, often is made these days from natural gas.

Ethanol alcohols, made from grain,

sugar, tapioca or food and then refuse, contain much more energy and mix well with gasoline to make gasoline.

The gasohols presently being sold in the United States contain only 10 percent alcohol and use only expensive 200-proof anhydrous ethanol. But Brazil is using 20 percent alcohol in its gasoline and chemists say mixtures of 40 percent are feasible. They also say cheaper ethanol alcohols containing water can be mixed with gasoline if certain catalysts are employed.

The fast breeder nuclear reactor technology is still some years down the road and it has a lot of political opponents, including President Carter. But no one disputes that, once brought to practical operation, it would produce more nuclear fuel than it consumed.

The outlook for hydrogen has brightened recently. The trouble with hydrogen has been that, even though the seas and rivers and lakes contain inexhaustible supplies, it takes as much energy to extract it as you get out of it.

Lately, however, chemists and inventors experimenting with reactions of hydrogen and other chemicals, notably chlorine, in the presence of ultraviolet light have produced enormous amounts of energy. This would make hydrogen extremely cheap but much work remains to be done to prove it out.

The existence of plant petroleum shouldn't surprise anyone. Wood pitch was used for centuries before mineral tars were used.



Dr. Melvin Calvin, Nobel Prize winning chemist, displays a bottle of oil he says he obtained from a copaifera tree in Brazil

Prize winning scientist, others did the research

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Melvin Calvin, Nobel Prize winning chemist, says oil can be obtained from many kinds of trees in the way that Malaysians tap rubber and Vermonters get maple syrup.

Dr. Calvin said that if you don't wait for the trees to mature, you can harvest milkweed and crush the oil out of it.

Reduced to simplest terms: Synthetic rubber is produced from oil, therefore it is logical to conclude that oil can be produced from the latex rubber found in these trees and shrubs.

Calvin and others have done the preliminary research. They found that many kinds of plants classed as Euphorbia convert sunlight into hydrocarbon. Oil is hydrocarbon.

The oil plants range from cactus-like shrubs to poinsettia and various kinds of milkweed, some of which grow to be large trees. These plants are known for

the sticky white juice you get when you break or cut them.

The juice is latex, a light hydrocarbon chemically the same as oil, suspended in water. Take out the water and you have a product which Calvin says can be used for all the things we now use oil for, and a few more.

Knowing that it was the sun acting through plants which originally produced the energy that is stored in oil, Calvin looked for a way of intercepting the energy before it gets into the ground.

You can do this by fermenting plant sugar and distilling it into alcohol, an ancient process. Brazil uses sugar cane and Nebraska is experimenting with corn.

But Calvin wanted a way to use plants that require little water and cultivation and will grow on the vast unused lands of the American Southwest. So he looked at the plants which already grow in such places and studied their chemistry.

Carbon is where the energy is. Under the heat and light of the sun, all plants take carbon dioxide from the atmosphere. The plant's own chemistry then removes some oxygen, leaving carbohydrates, or sugar.

Converting this to produce alcohol eliminates more of the oxygen so that there is only one molecule of oxygen for every two carbon atoms.

But to get the more concentrated hydrocarbon found in oil, all the oxygen has to be removed. Some species of plants take all the oxygen away, notably the rubber trees.

The milkweed species produce similar hydrocarbon in an emulsion with water. The difference between this and rubber is that it has a much lower molecular weight, 20,000 instead of two million.

When the water is removed, the result is a liquid oil.

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Alcohol could be used Tire costs seven gallons of oil

AKRON (UPI) — It takes seven gallons of oil to make the average tire five for raw material, two for the energy consumed in manufacturing.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. says that oil could be saved by producing synthetic rubber from replenishable alcohols.

With tire output approaching 200 million units in a good sales year, there is enormous potential for oil savings in switching to alcohol which comes from plants and waste products.

There's nothing new or startling about the technology involved. During World War II when cost was not a consideration, the United States produced 220,000 tons of butadiene from alcohols. This accounted for half the wartime rubber needs. After the war when petroleum became relatively cheap again, the rubber industry shifted to oil as the raw material.

Before World War II, the industry was totally dependent on natural rubber, a replenishable crop harvested from trees in tropical countries. The natural rubber industry languished with the enormous expansion of output of synthetic rubber from oil. It has been making worse of a comeback in recent years but the total output of natural

rubber is tiny compared to world needs, particularly American needs.

Dr. William H. Robinson, who heads the Goodyear team investigating the economic and technical feasibility of alternative chemical feedstocks for synthetic rubber, said butadiene could be made from a wide variety of alcohols coming from plants and refuse. It is not necessary to use the expensive 200-proof anhydrous ethanol presently being used in most gasohols.

"Corn stover, the waste left in a farmer's field after the crop is harvested, could be one source of the alcohols," he said. "Enzymes or organic substances in the corn could convert it to sugar. Alcohol is fermented from sugar."

Robinson also is an advocate of the cultivation of the shrub, guayule, as a new source of rubber in order to cut down on the industry's use of petroleum feedstocks.

Guayule has been under investigation as a possible rubber source for more than 50 years and Goodyear presently is growing some and experimenting with it.

Robinson said he has no doubts about the chemists' ability to get usable amounts of rubber from guayule at a feasible cost but said someone, probably the federal government, should develop a program to show farmers how to grow guayule on a profitable basis. He said the rubber industry then would be prepared to make use of it.

Building materials, labor up 13.8%

NEW YORK — The cost of construction materials and labor across the nation increased an average of 13.8 percent during a 12-month period, which ended in September, according to the Cost Information Systems Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

The information is based on a semi-annual survey of building trades unions, contractors and materials suppliers in 182 cities in the con-

tinental United States.

The latest survey revealed that building materials prices were up 16 percent, and hourly wages of building-trade craftsmen gained 9 percent during the 12-month span.

Costs hikes for the period were highest in the regions covering the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain states (up 15.3 percent), and the Southeastern and South Central states (up 15.2 percent).

Danger of plastics in home fires probed

By ROBERT GILLETTE

The Los Angeles Times

The Consumer Product Safety Commission will undertake a three-year, nationwide study of the role that urethane and other household plastics play in deaths and injuries from residential fires, officials said Tuesday.

The study which is expected to cost between \$250,000 and \$500,000, will be the consumer agency's first concerted effort to learn how a massive infusion of combustible plastics products into American households during the last three decades has affected residential fire hazards.

Plastics frequently burn more intensely and produce denser volumes of smoke and toxic gases than wood, cotton and other traditional materials they have supplanted. Although data from actual fires is ambiguous, many authorities believe that those features have subtly but significantly changed the character of residential fires, cutting escape time and increasing property damage.

Commissioner R. David Pittle said that the study was prompted in large part by a continuing series of articles in the Los Angeles Times began publishing last January, reporting evidence that urethane — one of the most common combustible plastics — may contribute to hundreds of residential and transportation fire deaths each year.

Pittle said that the commission staff perceived a need some time ago to clarify the role of plastics in fire deaths and injuries but that, in the day-to-day press of other business, the agency had failed to address the problem systematically.

"There are so many specific, product-oriented issues to deal with that we have a hard time tackling big generic matters like plastics," Pittle said.

George Anikis, the Consumer Product Safety Commission's fire program chief, said, "We want to identify

the predominant plastics in home fires, find out whether perceptions of the problem are the same as the reality, then see whether we can do something about it.

"The area of plastics and flammability is as big as the earth," Anikis said that he had sought money for a study of plastics last year but was unable to obtain it. The commission has on file, but has failed to resolve, several petitions dating as far back as 1974 from government agencies and individual experts urging attention to a variety of flammable plastic products.

Residential fires kill 7,500 persons and cause \$2 billion in property damage annually, according to government figures, which also show that upholstered furniture is the most common starting point of lethal fires, with bedding a close second. Flexible urethane is by far the dominant padding material in upholstered furniture and is heavily used in mattresses.

"You're certainly right in saying that when urethane (padding) ignites it burns like hell," Anikis said, in a reference to The Times articles. He added, however, that statistics available from actual fires across the nation do not yet provide a clear picture of the role specific materials such as urethane play in fatal fires.

Similarly, a report published last year by the National Bureau of Standards — the nation's leading fire research center — said that while an abundance of laboratory evidence shows how vigorously many plastics burn, "very little documentation exists on the true fire experience of these materials."

Lack of this information, Anikis and other authorities say, has stymied the development of reliable tests for measuring and comparing the flammability of countless plastic products. The lack of reliable tests, in turn, has hampered the identification and control of particularly flammable plastics.

Even so, a number of authorities in the United States and Britain have begun to focus on flexible urethane, also known as polyurethane, as an especially worrisome material. (By contrast, building codes in the last few years have placed relatively strict controls on the use of rigid urethane, one of the cheapest and most efficient insulating materials.)

Among the most recent warnings is a still-unpublished report by the National Academy of Sciences — in Washington on the role of plastics in building fires.

"The widespread use of flexible foam, primarily polyurethane, as a replacement for cotton in upholstered furniture and mattresses over the past decade is probably the single application of materials of greatest concern from the viewpoint of life loss in building fires," the academy report says.

Noting that furnishings padded with plastic foam "may now be found in virtually every dwelling in the United States," the report asserts that these foams "have been responsible for much damage and loss of life in fires."

The report is part of a 10-volume study on the role of plastics and other synthetic materials in fires that the academy, one of the government's primary sources of outside scientific advice, began assembling in 1972. The Consumer Product Safety Commission is one of 14 government agencies sponsoring the project.

Hong Kong tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arena Stage, the first American theater company ever invited to take part in the Hong Kong International Arts Festival, will present two plays Feb. 4-16 at the Hong Kong City Hall Theater. They will be Arthur Miller's "After the Fall" and the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy "You Can't Take it With You."

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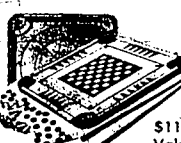
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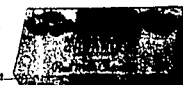
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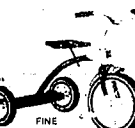
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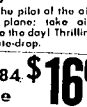
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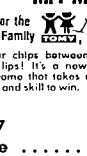
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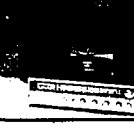


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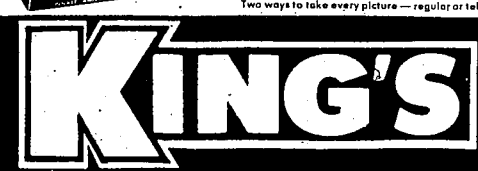
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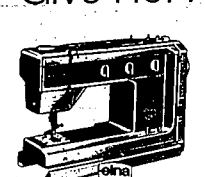
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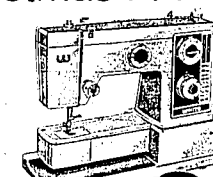
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Widening food, non-food field New sales trend delights Safeway

By RICHARD M. HARNETT
OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Peter A. Magowan, 37, believes he knows how to keep millions of customers visiting Safeway Stores supermarkets twice a week.

Magowan takes over in January as chief executive officer of the chain, the world's biggest food retailer.

"We are selling more and more things, food and non-food items, a lot of things supermarkets never handled. It's a trend we welcome. We think it's good for us and good for the customers," Magowan said in an interview with UPI.

"The housewife is becoming a career woman, with less time to shop and more money to spend," said Magowan. He figures if she is in the store she will see what she wants and buy it there.

He wants Safeway to be the place where she can "buy all her needs, instead of jumping around from store to store wasting gas."

At the neighborhood Safeway now you can have your film developed, buy pantyhose, shoes, socks, motor oil or a book to read.

"Our new stores are 40,000 square feet and up. A few years ago they averaged 20,000 square feet. They now stock 20,000 items. Twenty years ago they had 1,000 items," said Magowan.

At its new stores Safeway is establishing "fast food" sections specializing in quick foods that can be popped into a microwave oven. Magowan believes this will retrieve some of the "eating" business that restaurants and take-out chains have been grabbing.

"Our new line of 'Great Escapes' dinners are high quality meals, not your old TV dinner," he said. "They are more like the best airline meals."

The new top man is the son of former chairman, Robert A. Magowan. He began working at

Safeway stores when he was 15, returning carts from the parking lots and trimming produce.

He went to Stanford and then Oxford, preparing for a career in the foreign service. But in 1968, at 26, he went back to work for Safeway, deciding there might be more diplomacy involved in running a supermarket than on a desk in an obscure overseas consulate.

"It's the biggest business in the United States in terms of sales, and without any question it's the most competitive," Magowan said. "But that's where the excitement is. We deal with people, a lot of people, twice a week, so we know what they are thinking."

Safeway's operations cover a large part of the United States, parts of Canada, Britain, Australia and Germany, with more than 2,400 stores, 140,000 employees, and \$12 billion business a year.

The company's headquarters is in a serviceable old building that was once a grocery warehouse, near the tracks in downtown Oakland.

Magowan and other top executives go out frequently to drop in on their supermarkets to see how things are going.

"That's where it's at, in the stores," he said. "We like to think we are friends of the customer. We keep reminding our people what kind of an industry we are in. We want our stores as clean and presentable and as full as we can make them."

The new chief executive believes he can keep Safeway No. 1 in the highly competitive grocery market.

"The population trend is basically that we don't have a lot of people moving around but the numbers are not growing," he said. This means that every customer gained is a customer lost for someone else.

"We think we are in the right parts



Peter A. Magowan, who takes over in January as chief executive officer of Safeway Stores, wants the supermarkets to serve all needs

of the country — the West, the Southwest, the Northwest, Hawaii. These are the areas that are growing. We are not in the East. We are not in Cleveland or Detroit," he said. "Our international operations are a great strength."

Safeway also is in parts of Mississippi, Louisiana and North Carolina and is looking at more of the South. The company will have opened 100 new stores in 1979 by the end of the year.

Magowan lists some other factors he believes are his company's

strengths:

"Our basic facilities are modern. We have updated warehouses, supply plants and stores."

"I feel our private label program is good. We are ahead of our competitors."

"Our people, in general, have great loyalty to the company. They see we do promote from within. There are a lot of interesting jobs. We have tried very hard to get women store managers and now have 150 of them. Our checkers in San Francisco earn \$8.79 an hour plus benefits."

The new chief executive is wholeheartedly with the supermarket industry's efforts to tell the public that the grocer is not responsible for rising food prices.

"We constantly remind people that we make less than one cent on the dollar," he said. "This amounts to 13 cents per person per week. On a family of four, the grocer's profit is 52 cents per week. We can't be accused of gouging the public."

In an effort to help put a brake on food prices, supermarkets are introducing "scanning" cash registers that eliminate the need for price marking on each item. A law requiring individual price marking in California was repealed recently.

Magowan also would like the gov-

ernment to drop regulations that prevent Safeway trucks from "backhauling." He said 40 percent of Safeway trucks are on the highway empty because they can't haul goods from a producer to the Safeway warehouse after making deliveries from the warehouse to stores.

He also criticized rigid government enforcement of requirements that stores not run out of advertised items.

"They have so threatened and scared us that we have people running around all the time making sure stores are stocked with these advertised items," said Magowan. "That is extra cost. It also tends to cause us to advertise fewer items than otherwise and probably not at as low a price."

Coal makes international comeback as energy resource

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Coal, of which the United States holds the largest reserves in the world, is making a comeback as an energy source because of soaring oil prices and doubts and delays in nuclear power, a new World Bank study says.

The World Bank, in a study begun in late 1978 and released this week, said world prospects for coal production have improved considerably.

Though coal prices have risen substantially since the 1974-1975 oil embargo, in terms of heat value, coal is considerably cheaper than oil, the study said.

The World Bank acknowledged that coal is difficult and expensive to distribute — citing among other

things rising railroad transportation costs and faces environmental objections.

Nevertheless, the bank said, "the prospects of a resurgence in coal use have been further enhanced by the increasing cost of other sources of energy, the delays in nuclear power programs and the anticipated depletion of oil and natural gas supplies."

The bank said the world's geological coal resources are estimated at 10.125 billion metric tons. Of that, 2.57 billion — or more than one fourth of the total — are in the United States.

The World Bank estimated that of these geological coal resources, about 636 billion metric tons are technically and economically recoverable. About

117.5 billion tons are to be found in the United States.

"The recoverable coal reserves of 636 billion metric tons compare favorably to presently known oil reserves of about 135 billion metric tons and constitute a significant energy potential," the bank said in its 41-page study.

Also, while oil production and reserves are concentrated in third world countries — basically the OPEC nations — coal production and reserves almost exclusively are concentrated in the industrialized Western nations, the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe and China.

The same is true for coal production, which reached 2.774 billion met-

ric tons in 1977, the last years included in the study. Almost 94 percent of that coal was produced by the United States, Western and Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and China.

America's coal production in 1977 reached nearly 635 million metric tons, second only to the Soviet Union's 706 million tons. This was much higher than the 395 million tons the United States produced in 1960 and the 509 million tons produced in 1950.

While the United States is second in world coal production, it has the largest recoverable reserves and is by far the world's largest exporter of coal — over 25 percent of the 216 million tons which entered the world coal trade in 1977.

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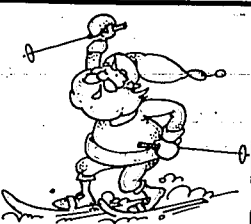
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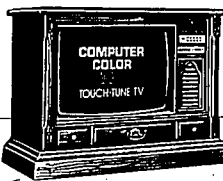
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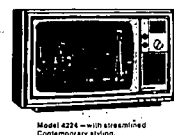
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Miller flies east for oil assurances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller flew Thursday to the Middle East where he will seek assurances from key U.S. oil suppliers, including Saudi Arabia, that petroleum production levels will be maintained despite turmoil in Iran.

In exchange, Miller is expected to pledge that Americans will intensify their efforts to cut energy consumption.

He also will tell Saudi leaders as well as top officials in Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates that the United States is hopeful the powerful oil cartel will continue to price and accept payment for their petroleum in dollars.

Miller's six-day trip was scheduled just three weeks before the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries hold their biannual pricing session in Venezuela.

Miller has said he would not try to influence his hosts to set 1980 oil prices at any specific target.

The administration has already acknowledged that OPEC will probably impose increases of 15 to 20 percent above the current \$22.50 per barrel ceiling.

Officials say such a rise would be an improvement over the 60 percent price hike that has been mandated during 1979, a development which has boosted U.S. gasoline prices by about 32 cents a gallon since January.

Sidelining the price question, Miller will concentrate his discussions on Arab production levels—which the administration considers crucial—and renewed promises that the United States is willing to sacrifice further to reduce their reliance on imported oil.

"I want to listen to their views on what is practical and perhaps, by reasoning together, maybe there is

some opportunity" to develop a strategy that would be mutually advantageous to both oil producers and consumers, Miller said recently.

There have been reports that Miller will also promise that in addition to the unilateral American conservation moves, the United States and other major consuming countries such as Japan, Great Britain and West Germany also may act soon to cut import quotas for the early 1980s beyond what was pledged at last summer's Tokyo economic summit.

Miller's first and longest stop will be in Riyadh, the royal capital of Saudi Arabia. The Saudis currently supply the United States with about 1.3 million barrels of oil each day—or about 17 percent of U.S. imports.

In Riyadh, he is expected to have face-to-face discussions with the three most powerful leaders of the world's No. 1 oil producer, including influential Saudi oil minister Zaki Yamani.

Miller is expected to be tight during the visit following the attack Tuesday by Moslem gunmen on Islam's holiest shrine—the Grand Mosque of Mecca.

Since the attack, the Saudis have thrown up a stringent security blanket at the U.S. embassy in Jeddah and at other U.S. consulates.

Following Saudi Arabia, Miller will spend one day each in Abu Dhabi, one of the United Arab Emirates countries, and Kuwait. Both are considering "moderates" in the OPEC community.

Accompanying Miller on the trip will be three congressmen: Reps. Edward B. Rostenkowski, Jim Leach, R-Iowa, and Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.—all members of House committees that deal with financial and energy matters.



Sylvia Porter

Don't be taken to the cleaners

These are the months of each year when we buy our most expensive clothes—winter coats, suits, warm dresses. When you buy, when you take a few minutes to check the labels on dry cleaning of the garments—and question the salespeople if you don't understand what the labels mean?

If you don't, you're taking undue risks with what are probably the most costly garments in your wardrobe. If you do, you're at least trying to get maximum value for your clothing dollar.

When you add the cost of drycleaning to the advantages you gain when you extend the useful life of your family's wardrobe, it should become obvious that the time to think about drycleaning is when you buy. And with drycleaning costs up 8-12 percent over 1978, the yearly costs mount when many items are being cleaned.

You can save if you take your apparel to a bulk drycleaning store (if there is one in your area). The charges are 60-85 cents per pound for clothing and many also will clean draperies, slipcovers and curtains for about the same price.

Bulk drycleaning is not available everywhere, though. So you must check on this. If you find a bulk drycleaner, its costs will be impressively low against a charge at a regular drycleaner in the New York area of around \$2.50 for a silk blouse—\$1.75 to \$2.00 for men's slacks, \$4.50 or so for a man's suit with vest.

But you cannot get the top advantage of bulk drycleaning unless you study the labels when you buy. For instance, bulk drycleaning does not include pressing. Much of the appeal comes out in good enough condition not to need further pressing, but a check of labels at the time of buying to determine if the garment is wrinkle-free might be a key factor in your purchase decision.

When you take your soiled clothes to your drycleaner, take the labels and tags from each garment, too. If the label has been removed, advise your cleaner of any special fiber in the garment. For instance, acrylic knits can be difficult to identify at times. These could stretch with heat in cleaning and finishing.

If there are spots, identify the spot by pinning a note to the clothing for the drycleaner's guidance. Tell the drycleaner what was spilled on your garment; some spots may require treatment before cleaning. And if there are ornaments or special buttons, you may want to remove them or advise the cleaner about these as well, for they could have special glues,

plastics or cardboard backing. If you have water-resistant finish, such as on raincoats, advise the cleaner about this, so the finish can be restored. Some applies to sport-resistant finishes.

Sweaters have snatched back into fashion, with a whole spectrum of knitted apparel in the stores from the two-piece knitted dress to hand-knits. When you send knits to the cleaner, realize they need special care, for the knits that shrink can be stretched back to size and reshaped. You must ask for the service. Also keep in mind that sizing, applied at the time of manufacture, might be removed over a period of one or more cleanings.

The International Fabricare Institute, Silver Spring, Md., with a membership of 10,000 drycleaning establishments, prepared these budget-saving tips for this column, which are guaranteed to lengthen the life of your apparel:

- Hang up your clothes. Put them on special hangers that conform to the shape of garments (skirt hangers, men's suit hangers, the like). You can get advice on the proper type of hanger at the nation's department of your local department store. Consider, also, purchase of closet organizers.

- Don't overcrowd your closets. If garments are packed too close together, air won't get to them; they'll crease, too.

- Wear a scarf around your neck to protect the garment from perspiration. If you wear perfume or cologne, do not apply it directly to clothes. And when putting on deodorant, let it dry before dressing.

- Have your clothes drycleaned regularly. Dirt can get in the fabric, causing it to wear, tear, and even cut the fabric.

- Alternate your clothes. And always check them for stains, for even the most innocuous stains can become "carmelized," harden and frequently turn brown. Once the stain sets in the garment, it becomes difficult. If not impossible, to get out. If you stain a garment, take it to the drycleaner right away. If you spot a dress or suit and are uncertain, ask your cleaner for advice.

- When your cleaning is returned, take it out of the plastic bags—and always clean all garments before storing.

For a booklet (No. 879C), "Removing Stains From Fabrics," which includes specific rules for removing stains and spots, send \$1.20 to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Foodstamp change to aid seniors

BOISE (UPI) — Senior citizens and Supplemental Security Income recipients will benefit from new food stamp rules that take effect Jan. 1, Idaho Health and Welfare Department Welfare Division Director C. Joseph Baker said Tuesday.

Baker said the new rules allow elderly and supplemental income recipients to deduct high medical expenses or exceptional high shelter costs from their gross incomes. Because of these rules, the individual's net income will be lower, he said, allowing them to qualify for more food stamps.

"These changes will be especially beneficial to seniors and disabled persons who have high fuel costs this winter," Baker said.

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AS SEEN IN FAMILY WEEKLY

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American Greetings
Creative excellence is an American tradition

At Penny Wise Low, Low Prices

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LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Mon.-Sat.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sunday
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Horoscope

Moon Children advised to sidestep opponents, talk with associates

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is best of gaining your aims. Later you have poor judgment and seem unable to work out conditions as you would like. Be on your best behavior.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study career activities in advance so that you can handle them intelligently. Use tact in all your dealings.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put practical ideas to work wisely and the future can be brighter for you. Making new contacts is wise at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you follow through with obligations you have toward others and gain their goodwill. Think constructively.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over with associates whatever can prove to be mutually advantageous. Sidestep an opponent.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put those ideas across that will help you to be more efficient at your regular work. Seek the cooperation of associates.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can easily finish an important job you've started on. The evening can be most enjoyable in the company of congenials.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Being of help to kin is fine, but don't overwork and undermine your health. Use right methods to solve a difficult problem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may find it difficult to gain personal aims early in the morning but the rest of the day is fine. Relax in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to handle financial affairs properly today, otherwise you could get in trouble. Strive for increased happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more determined in going after your aims and you can gain them with relative ease. Handle business matters intelligently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Sit down with a trusted adviser and make constructive plans for the future. Show that you have a good sense of humor.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen in what a good friend has to suggest so that you gain personal aims more readily. Be more optimistic about the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can profit by mistakes and become successful upon reaching maturity. One born who will want to work every kind of aim to gain what is most desired. There is much artistic ability here.

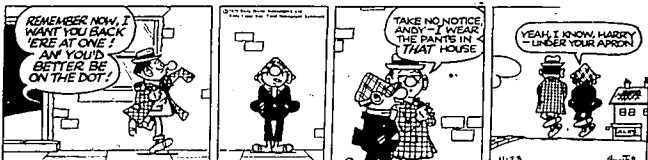
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Perpetual motion device might work or might not

Our Chief Prognosticator believes a major machine company soon will market a mammoth device that uses weighted leverage to harness gravity in such a manner that it can produce electric power without any fuel whatsoever. A tractor maker could do it, maybe. And sell it first in this rural. Such has been invented by a Texas man. But observers, who've long been told that a perpetual motion machine is an impossibility, still don't think such a thing could work.

Anonymous is the love and war expert of yesterday, who observed: "A man admires the woman who makes him think, but he keeps away from her. He likes the woman who makes him laugh, loves the girl who hurts him, and marries the woman who flatters him."

A blind man can recognize an apalooza horse just by running his hand over it. The texture of the black spot is not the same as the texture of the white.

MOSQUITOES

Q. Do mosquitoes have voices?
A. That they do. And, of course, it's the male who's the soprano and the female the baritone, as it were. Doesn't matter. They're so faint the human ear can't hear them. Did I tell you a mosquito never sings alone? It won't utter a note without an audience.

Q. Don't more women than men tend to have blue eyes?
A. No, young lady, eye color is equally distributed in that matter of gender. About 40 percent grow up, whether male or female, have brown eyes. Maybe 33 percent have blue. And the rest have hazel, gray, green or black.

MAN'S TALK

A man's ability to express himself clearly in conversation always has been listed among the characteristics necessary to his success in business. It's rated, too, as important to his social pleasure. Certainly, it's recognized as a measure both of his education and his intelligence. But there is one area in his life where it never seems to be recognized as significant. You don't ever see it mentioned by wives when they name the traits that make a good husband. Our Love and War man reports sadly that wives shortly after the wedding ceremonies become disinterested in what their husbands have to say.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$4.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$5.95, for new mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 9 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 10808.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



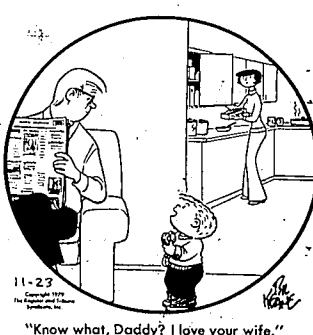
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



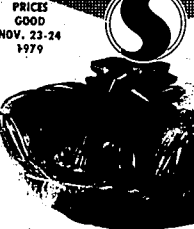
11-23

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AN EXCITING PORTABLE YOU CAN TAKE WITH YOU ANYWHERE. PATIO, CAMPING... TO THE PARK.
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MILTON BRADLEY GAME
REGULAR \$2.69
\$1.99
Ages 8 to Adult - For 1 or more Players. The game that makes thinking fun. This outstanding game of skill and chance is loaded with action and suspense. Excellent for parties.

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WITH HAND Hewn PINE COLONIAL BLOCK
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A CUTE CUDDLY DOLL... FROM IDEAL
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5 1/2 Oz.
Reg. 73¢
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12 Pack, 12 oz.
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\$3.59
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Chablis Blanc-Pink Chablis-Rhine
1 1/2 Liters
Reg. \$4.49
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FRENCH BREAD Reg. 79¢ Loaf **69¢**
MAPLE BARS 6 FOR **\$1.19**
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BUILT TO LAST! REG. \$1.99

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FOR A QUICK MEAL...ON A BUSY DAY!
ASSORTED TOPPINGS
YOUR CHOICE
13 OZ. PIZZA
89¢

MATTEL PLAY DOUGH 4 PACK
FOUR COLORED DOUGHS SAFE AND EASY TO CLEAN UP AFTER KIDS...MOMS LOVE IT TOO!
\$1.29

holiday sale

Starts Friday Morning at 9:30 A.M.

children's

boys' sizes 2-7

boys' shirts reg. to 8.95	\$2.88 \$3.88 \$4.88
boys' pants reg. to 10.50	\$3.88 \$4.88
flannel lined jackets reg. to 11.95	\$4.88 \$7.88
infants girls' pants reg. to 11.95	\$2.88 \$4.88
infants' sno suits (limited stock) reg. to 27.95	\$12.88
baby comforters reg. 7.00-7.50	\$4.88
baby comforters reg. 13.00-18.00	\$9.88



Timely savings in every department in this annual storewide event. Shop now for Christmas — and after. Save your sales slips for Free turkey coupons good on purchases made in November. One free turkey coupon with each \$75 in purchases.

- Plenty of free parking
- Bankcards welcome
- Holiday Turkeys

in the Lynwood, Twin Falls

lingerie

Maldenform Bras entire stock on sale, reg. 7.00-10.50	\$3 off
Maldenform pajamas, gowns, robes and baby doll pajamas. Reg. 17.00-25.00	\$12.88
Kayser half-slips Reg. 8.00-8.50	\$4.88
Barbizon full slips Regular 16.00	\$9.88
Kayser, Barbizon Camisoles Regular to 13.00	\$4.88 \$9.88
Vassarrette, Maldenform All in Ones Regular to 21.00	\$9.88
Vassarrette Pantie Liners Regular to 13.00	\$4.88
Odds 'n Ends Girdles, bras, slips, panties	$\frac{1}{2}$ Price or less

Fabrics 4 Great Groups

crepe, kettletail, decorator prints 60" gingham plaids - 60" dressy polyester 60" woven prints - reg. to \$5.95 yd.	\$1.88 yd.
POLYESTER "honeymoon", polyester "touchy", reversible quilted nylon velvet - 6 colors - reg. to \$7.95 yd.	\$3.88 yd.
wool coating baby quilt panel panne' velvet - 5 colors reg. to \$10.00 yd.	\$5.88 yd.
slub chenille printed velveteen, 2 pieces, Pendleton wool plaid reg. to \$13.00 yd.	\$6.88 yd.
All La Mode Buttons	card 15 ^c
Simplicity, Patterns limited to stock on hand Friday & Saturday only	$\frac{1}{2}$ Price

domestics

Fieldcrest "Lustre" Towels 9 colors	
Bath size reg. 6.95	\$4.97
Hand size reg. 3.98	\$2.97
Wash Cloth reg. 1.69	\$1.17
Tub Mat reg. 8.95	\$4.97
Fieldcrest Blankets "Velvet Touch" pattern	
King reg. 28.50	\$18.88
Queen reg. 24.00	\$16.88
Full size reg. 20.00	\$14.88
Twin reg. 18.00	\$12.88

ladies' wear

ladies' coats

entire stock reduced, Friday and Saturday.

20% off

ladies' blouses

Entire stock reduced for Friday and Saturday.

20% off

leather dress gloves

Entire stock reduced for Friday and Saturday.

$\frac{1}{2}$ Price

ladies' dresses

Long and short sleeve styles. Junior, Missy and half-sizes. Regular values to 70.00.

\$15 \$25 \$35

shoe department

ladies dress casual and sport shoes

all from regular stock - reg. to \$34.95

\$18⁸⁸ to \$15⁸⁸

ladies fashion boots and ladies sport boots

select from the entire stock - reg. \$36.95 to \$69.95

30% off

men's dress and casual shoes

by Nunn-Bush, Jarman and Morgan Quinn

\$25⁸⁸ reg. \$31.95 to \$38.95

childrens active sport shoes

one group by Keds and Kid Power - reg. to \$19.95

\$6⁸⁸ to \$10⁸⁸

ladies grasshopper velveteens

reg. to \$12.95

\$8⁸⁸

ladies active sport shoes

by Osaga - reg. \$26.95

20% off

men's wear department

men's suits

Entire stock, reg. \$110.00 to \$175.00

\$20 to \$60 OFF!

men's sport coats

Entire stock, reg. \$75.00 to \$120.00

\$20 to \$60 OFF!

men's casual pants

Denims, cords and brushed cords. Reg. to \$24.00

\$9⁸⁸

men's long sleeve shirts

Plaids and solids, regular to \$20.00

\$9⁸⁸

woolrich buffalo shirts

85% wool and 15% nylon. Assorted plaids.

\$22 Regular 29.50

Idaho Weekender

The Times-News Nov. 23, 1979



Angel Adams,
master photographer (page 6)

2-Cam 32 reviewed (page 4)

Festival of Trees
in Burley (page 2)

Fifth Annual Renaissance Fair and Art Sale (page 3)

Entertainment

Editor's Note: Entertainment information to be published in the Idaho Weekender must be submitted one week prior to desired release date.

Special Events

Twin Falls

The Art Guild of Magic Valley is sponsoring an art exhibit through November at the Blue Lakes Mall in the shop formerly occupied by Bradford's Cards and Gifts.

According to mall show committee chairman Chet Nenzel, many local artists will have their works on display and for sale. Artists include John Horejs, Evelyn Henkelman, Floyd Dusen, Chad Drown, Chet Nenzel, Dorothy Doyle Mussee, Eula Hann, Mary Rosenbaum, Betty Shuckert, Margerie Clark, Gladys Holmes, Gary Stone, Thelma Bernardi, Linda Auderhelder, Rhett Johnson, Joan Sargent, Howard Wiseman, Joe Yates, Elinor Stallings and Barbara Durfee.

A Young Artist Concert will be held Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard and Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at the LDS Church on Eastland Drive. Local artists performing include Kelly Krahn, violin; Renee Stephenson, flute; Patricia Mickell, vocal solo and Jim Atkin, piano.

Dancers from the Hackney Ballet School include Rae Jeanne Lamborn, Melane Lamborn, Cindy Crandall, Angela Reynolds and Lisa Aavedra. The concert is free and the public is invited.

The Floyd White Band will perform at the Jerome Elks Lodge dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The public is invited.

Burley

The second-annual Festival of Trees will be held Nov. 30, noon until 10 p.m., and Dec. 1, 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., at the Ponderosa Inn.

The event is sponsored by the Cassia Health Care Foundation Inc. Businesses, individuals and organizations are entering trees to be sold.

The Pink Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a country store featuring bazaar items and a sweet shop offering homemade goodies and lunches.

Music

Twin Falls

The Alley, The McBride Brothers, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brand Lounge, Trinity, Friday and Saturday.

Holiday Inn, Fantasia, through Dec. 8, nightly 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littletree Inn, Snowbound, through Dec. 1, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, Wilson & Cain, Friday and Saturday.

The Sphere Trio, Tuesday through Saturday.

Turf Club, Idaho Famous Potatoes, Friday and Saturday.

Sweet Country Air, Tuesday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Jerome

Smokeshop, Forest and Miller, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Bliss

Circle Bar, The Tucker Family, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Silver Dollar Bar, Nevada Gamblers, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday with a jam session.

Buhl

Alibi, Road Show, Friday and Saturday, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

R & R Lounge, Common People, Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Burley-Rupert

Blue Room, Saturday Knights, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturdays.

Fifth Amendment, Wild Winds, country western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays.

Ponderosa Inn, Starcast, with John Quas.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western.

Hailey

Copper Basin, Bob Marcarillo and Patti Parsons, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Hansen-Kimberly

Round-Up, The Crystal Image with Boyd Graham, country rock and western, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Hazelton

Landmark, Mystic Moods, dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus, Pete's, The Leland Five, through Nov. 25; Sons of the Pioneers, Nov. 26-Dec. 2.

Club 93, Mustie Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.

Horseshu, Cathi Hayes and Opus V, through Dec. 2.

Paul

Office, Mercedes.

Shoshone

Columbia Lounge, Hits & Misses, Fridays and Saturdays.

Radio Highlights

AM

KART

Pigskin Payoff Contest. Pick the week's football winners—high school, college and pro—and win \$25. Entries must be postmarked by Friday. Winners will be announced Monday.

Editorial Comment, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:25 a.m., 12:25 p.m. and 6:10 p.m.

Liberty Lobby, 6:10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

UPI Roundtable, 8:05 a.m., Sundays.

Country Crossroads, country religious program with host Gerry Clower, 7:30 a.m., Sundays.

Sports My Side Commentary, Sam Rosen and Maury Trumbull, 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

KEEP

"Keep Talking" airs at 9 a.m. weekdays with Terry Tario as host. Guest speakers appear each day, and calls from listeners are invited.

KLIX

Party Line airs Mondays through Fridays from 9:40 a.m. Host L. James Koutnik interviews guests and welcomes calls from listeners.

The new KLIX Morning Report gives a complete roundup of the vital news scene. Don Wimberly brings the local valley and national news, and hosts the morning farm and sports reports, weekdays from 7:30 p.m.

Farm Reports with Annette Jenkins, featuring the latest commodity prices, stock reports and farm news, airs daily at 5:35 a.m., 11:05 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:55 p.m.

Paul Harvey, nationally known newscaster and commentator, airs daily at 7:45 a.m., 8:55 a.m., noon and 5:15 p.m.

KTLC

Listen for University of Idaho Vandal football every Saturday.

Mark Russell—featured on NBC-TV's "Real People"—is heard Monday through Friday at 8:25 a.m.

Listen for Daybook—public affairs for Magic Valley—eight times daily, Monday through Friday, starting Sept. 10.

The new Newline is broadcast Monday through Friday at 5 p.m., with news of the world, the Gem State and the Magic Valley.

Up-date morning news—featuring world, state, valley, farm and sports news—airs at 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

FM

KEZJ

Ronald Reagan's Commentary airs Mondays through Fridays at 7 a.m.

Spaces and Places airs Mondays through Fridays at 7:45 a.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Unity, an inspirational word for the day, airs at 9 a.m.

KFMA (210)

Heavy Light, a one-hour contemporary gospel music show, airs Sundays at 8 a.m.

Pigskin Payoff Contest. Pick the week's winners—high school, college and pro—and win \$25. Entries must be postmarked by Friday and winners will be announced on Monday.

"The Great American Radio Show," top-40 countdown, airs at 1:30 p.m., Sundays.

The Doctor Demento airs on 10 p.m. to midnight Sundays.

UPI Roundtable airs Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

Music and the Spoken Word airs Sundays at 6:30 a.m.

KMTW

"American Top 40," with host Casey Kasem, airs Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. The nation's top-40 single records, as compiled by Billboard magazine, will be played along with vignettes of music stars.

Jack Anderson's "Inside Washington" airs Mondays through Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. Commentary by Pulitzer prize-winning investigative reporter Anderson.

"Inside, Straight" airs Sundays at 8:05 a.m. and features interviews with Magic Valley newsmakers.

"Reporter's Roundup" airs Sundays at 7:05 a.m. and features a question-and-answer session with top national figures.

"Court Gowdy Sports" at 6:30 a.m. features background stories on yesterday's, today's and tomorrow's sports stars.

KRMH

National Public Radio (N.P.R.)—Folk Festival USA Mondays and Wednesdays, Jazz Alive Tuesdays and Thursdays; early evening programs with Mitch Radov, host.

Progressive classical music with host Mitch Radov airs on Sundays from 7 a.m. on.

Redwood LateNight.

Sports News with Matt Patterson airs daily.

Kil Neraas hosts the Morning Show daily.

KRMH also broadcasts on TV Channel 7.

KSKI

Classical music with John Bealy airs Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Jazz with Al Pine airs Sundays 2-7 p.m.

The Robert Klein Radio Hour, one-hour syndicated interview entertainment feature, airs at 7 p.m. Sundays.

Jim Ladd hosts an hour-long interview program Sundays at 8 p.m.

The King Biscuit Flower Hour airs Sundays at 9 p.m.

The Blue Plate Special with Mark Tetz, artist's music spotlight, airs at 12:25 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Half-hour of contemporary jazz airs Mondays through Fridays at 8:30 p.m.

Eleventh Hour Preview, featuring jazz, country and rock albums, airs Mondays through Fridays at 11 p.m.

AM

KART (1400)

KEEP (1450)

KLIX (1510)

KSKI (1240)

KTLC (1270)

FM

KEZJ (92.7)

KFMA (100)

KMTW (103)

KRMH (99.9)

KSKI (93.5)



Absurd Readers' Theater

Rhonda Miracle (left) of Twin Falls and Robert Chase, an Idaho State University assistant professor of speech and drama, rehearse for the two Theater of the Absurd plays to be presented by Theatre ISU's Readers' Theater. The two plays

are "The Lesson" and "A Resounding Tinkle." Both will be presented Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in the Powell Little Theater of ISU's Frazier Hall, at 8:15 p.m. For further information or tickets call the ISU Frazier Hall box office, 236-3595.



JOHN MAINO



SUSAN PICHINI



MARC BLAINE

KMVT beefs up news department

TWIN FALLS — With the addition of two reporters and a sports director, Magic Valley television station KMVT news department is now back to being fully staffed.

According to David Denault, Channel 11's director of news and public affairs.

The new faces on KMVT are Susan Pichini, Marc Blaine and

John Maino. Both Pichini and Maino join the KMVT news department from Phoenix, Arizona's NBC affiliate KPNX.

Pichini was associate news producer and Maino was assigned to weekend sports. Both have had radio experience and Maino has more than five years experience in sports broadcasting.

Both attended Arizona State University.

Blaine arrives at KMVT from KNBC in Burbank, Calif., where he interned in the publicity and news departments. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

News director Denault also announced the addition of fulltime correspondents in the Wood River Valley and in Boise.

to 8 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

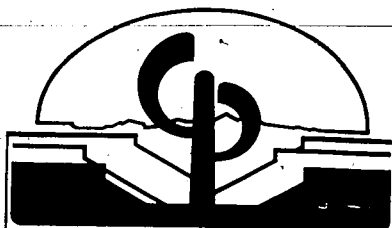
Pottery, crafts, jewelry, weaving, paintings, sculptures, prints and other art works will be on sale.

Artists will be on hand to give demonstrations in weaving, painting and pottery.

Renaissance Fair nigh

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Art Department will hold its Fifth Annual Renaissance Fair and Art Sale Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. It will be held at the Art Complex on Falls Avenue West.

The fair will be open from 9 a.m.



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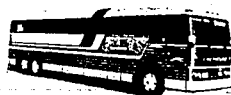
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Jill Clayburgh thrills in 'Starting Over'

Jill Clayburgh has my vote for Best Actress of the Year. How wonderful it is to see a woman on the screen who conveys real emotions and doesn't look like one of "Charlie's Angels."

In her latest release "Starting Over," she is teamed once again with Burt Reynolds. Many viewers, I am sure, will consider the film a nice version of "An Unmarried Woman." Reynolds plays a newly divorced man attempting to reshape his life. Unlike "An Unmarried Woman," however, "Starting Over" is a flamboyant comedy which makes us laugh rather than cry at some very difficult and embarrassing situations.

When Phil Potter's (Burt Reynolds) wife (Candice Bergen) divorces him, his first refuge is the house of his brother Mickey (Charles Durning) and sister-in-law Marva (Frances Sternhagen), who immediately take him to a divorced men's group and Marva secretly arranges a blind date. Neither Phil nor Marilyn (Jill Clayburgh)—know anything about each other, so when they both get off at the same bus stop and walk

down the same darkened street on their way to Marva's dinner party, Marilyn is sure that Phil is following her. As he comes up behind her, she whirls around unleashing a ferocious string of four-letter words before passing out. Moments later, a bewildered Phil arrives at Marva's home and is introduced to Marilyn, who nearly dies with mortifications.

The scene is absolutely hilarious. The reactions of the characters are so genuine and believable that the audience readily identifies with the experience.

Many of the situations in "Starting Over" are of this nature tense, awkward moments in human relationships which are both funny and painful. Each is portrayed with comic timing; we laugh but we also feel the underlying tension. The scene, for instance, in which Phil's ex-wife Jessica plays an unexpected visit to the married couple of human ineptitude. Phil returns home to find Jessica sitting with Marilyn, who has just moved into his apartment. The three engage in a ridiculous, polite conversation, trying to hide their surprise, confusion and anger. Director Alan J. Pakula has a gift for innuendo, and the unspoken which reveals itself in facial expression and body movement.

"Starting Over" is a sophisticated adult comedy. The quality is not always consistent, but the performers make the entire film enjoyable and appealing. Reynolds again proves his versatility as a performer. He is Clayburgh who illuminates the screen with her warmth, humor and spontaneity.

As fitting for the holiday season, a new family feature entitled "2 Catch 2" opened Wednesday night in Twin Falls and Jerome. The production was filmed in Idaho and Utah and is currently being distributed only in these two areas as a testing ground.

The film is an interesting experiment for several reasons. Steven J.W. Anderson, presently teaching drama at Buhl High School, wrote the screenplay and is making his film acting debut in one of the lead roles. American West

Cinema, which is distributing the picture, is a brand new film company. Although co-directors Gene Minshall and Dennis Lisonbee have had extensive experience in camerawork and editing, this is their first major film endeavor. Yet, with all their "newness," this group of novices has put together a feature which rivals many of the Walt Disney adventure movies.

The story is about a compulsive gambler named Ragner who must meet one of his debts in twenty-four hours. The only way he can get the money is to become a member of the Board of Directors of the company which employs him. Unfortunately, the company is now controlled by a twelve-year-old boy (Darrell Minshall), who inherited the business from his father and hates Ragner. Experienced in these problems, Ragner hires a hit man to get rid of the boy.

Meanwhile, in a nearby building, an amateur inventor (Steven V. Anderson) and his ex-convict assistant (Sam Dibello) have invented a laser beam machine which when pointed at a window or

a room can record the conversation within. Naturally, they overhear the plot to kill the boy and being good Samaritans, set out to save the young man from disaster.

Further complications occur when the boy and his friend (Alan Hansen) are involved in a plane crash and are lost in the wilderness. The plot now shifts back and forth between the two do-gooders and the would-be assassins trying desperately to locate the boys and the youngsters struggling against wild animals and the turbulent waters of the Salmon River.

For the most part, the action is exciting and humorous. Although the story is not very original, the two main characters are unique. In particular, I enjoyed Sam Dibello in the role of Pepper, the ex-convict who continuously munches hot peppers and dons outlandish disguises. As a comedy team, the antics of Anderson and Dibello are reminiscent of Laurel and Hardy or Abbott and Costello. The film could use more editing to pick up the pace which occasionally drags. Their camerawork, however, is quite spectacular, especially the scene shots and those of the boys floating down the Salmon rapids. "2 Catch 2" is good family entertainment and an admirable first enterprise.

Blue Note rescue: Jazz off the shelves

—By LEONARD FEATHER

The Los Angeles Times Sometimes it seems that the record industry uses a special debt, perhaps even a special Grammy category, to the salvage merchants.

When a company becomes so active that its recording projects outpace its release schedule, the inevitable result is that certain sessions become lost in the shuffle and remain on the shelves. In other instances, the issue of an important artist's work may be delayed, or even canceled, simply because of lack of appreciation or comprehension at the executive level. (This was the case during the long stretch at Capitol Records, where the eventually famous Miles Davis "Birth of the Cool" records were held up for many years, because nobody understood what they were all about. The same was true of Lennie Tristano's historic "free jazz" sides and many other ventures recorded during Capitol's brief flirtation with the modern "jazz of the 1950s.")

Michael Cuscuna is primarily a producer, with numerous credits in the jazz and pop fields (Woody Shaw, Anthony Braxton, Bonnie Raitt, Buddy Guy); but a few years ago he dug into the vaults at Blue Note "Records" for hidden treasures. This unique scavenging operation produced enough material for no less than ten albums, all of which have just been released for the first time.

During the '40s and '50s run by the German refugee jazz fans Alfred Lion and Francis Wolff, Blue Note grew from a two-man operation into a uniquely successful company that based its policy entirely on artistic merit. Art Blakey, Horace Silver and dozens of others came to prominence on the label.

As it must, seemingly, to all

independents, Blue Note fell prey to the blandishments of a major company and was sold around 1966 to the then flourishing Liberty Records. In due course Liberty was sold to United Artists, United Artists became part of EMI, and Blue Note slipped a period of swollen profits occasioned by the commercial funk of Donald Byrd, lapsed into conglomeration obscurity.

For the past year or two the company has been in limbo; all its contract artists (including Donald Byrd) have moved elsewhere, except for Horace Silver, who is about to make his final album before switching affiliations. Silver holds what must be the world's record for long-fidelity; he made his first Blue Note date as a leader in 1952 and, aside from a couple of brief side ventures, has been there ever since.

Now, thanks to Cuscuna, Blue Note rides again, on the coattails of artists who recorded these hitherto unreleased sessions between 1958 and 1962. The albums, for the most part, generally bring more valid representations of the performers than do some of their later fusion effusions.

There more to these sessions than you can deduce from the names on the covers. Freddie Hubbard, for instance, though not heard as a leader, is a prominent sideman on Dexter Gordon's "Clubhouse" (Blue Note 889), on Wayne Shorter's "The Soothsayer" (888), and on one track of Bobby Hutcherson's "Spiral" (966). Lee Morgan, in addition to leading his own combo on "Sonic Boom" (887), is a major participant in Hank Mobley's "A Slice of the Top" (885), Jackie McLean's "Consequences" (884), and Horace Silver's "Confirmation" (992). Donald Byrd, who has his own outing on "Chant" (991),

reappears on one side of Stanley Turrentine's "New Time Shuffle" (993). Other hidden gems are an early McCoy Tyner on the Shorter album, as well as on "Solid," a set by guitarist Grant Green (990); and Horace Hancock's participation in the Byrd quintet.

The way may have been Hancock's very first recording, Byrd, who had heard him in Chicago, brought him to New York in January of 1961 to join his quintet, which was led by one of the most opinionated Pepper Adams. This session, made three months later, shows that Byrd had unerring taste in picking his sidemen. Hancock, who has barely turned 21, was more than merely promising; his work here is remarkably mature. Byrd, in his pre-electric, four-beat jazz bag, blows with an unadulterated drive and confidence. Byrd remains "left" in "Sophisticated Lady," played with grace and passion as a solo by Pepper Adams.

The timing of this release could not have been more propitious, since it serves to counterbalance a brand new Byrd, entitled "...And 125th Street, N.Y.C." (Elektra E-347). Except for some lush moments on a pretty tune called "Marilyn," this egregious item with its kindergarten lyrics, first grade rhythms and limited blowing is pathetic reflection of what happens when success and mass sales become a top priority.

In fact, the consistent artistry shown throughout these Blue Note albums offers a needed reminder that when these musicians were making music to satisfy their souls, the results had timeless validity. Cuscuna, in his notes on the Wayne Shorter album, refers to "Consequences" as "a session Shorter made for the company from 1964-7, and refers to the final one of these as "Wayne's last pure

date."

Shorter, of course, is making a valid contribution of a different character: Weather Report, it seems to me, has its own brand of purity. But it is sad to reflect that of the other leaders represented here, only Dexter Gordon, Bobby Hutcherson and Jimmy Smith are still playing in musical settings unadulterated fashion as when they taped these Blue Note dates.

Grant Green, a guitarist who in the final years of his life cut a series of dull, commercial albums, died last January. "Solid," his 1962 session, with Joe Henderson and James Spaulding on saxes, Elvin Jones and Tyner in the rhythm section, reminds us how much he was capable of creating.

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'NFL Today' and 'NFL '79' — different ballgames

By JANE LEAVY

©The Washington Post

"The NFL Today" and "NFL '79," the rival network pre-game shows, are a lot like the football teams they cover.

"The NFL Today" on CBS is an established winner with big-name players: Brent Musburger, Irv Cross, Jack Whitaker and Jimmy the Greek. It's the same team CBS fielded in 1975, its rookie season, except for Phyllis George, who played out her option in '77.

But after trying unsuccessfully to build a contender with journeymen like Lee Leonard and Gimmick plays (remember Stats the computer?), NBC has decided to rebuild with "no names" Bryant Gumbel (the only survivor of "NFL '77") and Mike Adamle. Gumbel is a seasoned pro; Adamle still makes rookie mistakes.

Don McGuire, the producer of "NFL '79," says, "The difference between 'NFL '79,' says, 'The difference between 'NFL Today' and us is they go for 3 yards and a cloud of dust. We send everyone deep. They'll win more games, but we'll have a lot more fun."

McGuire is right: the shows have different game plans. If you want scores and highlights — the fundamentals — CBS is your team. If you want a team that dares to delve into subjects not aimed solely at Joe Six-Pack, NBC is the best bet.

The CBS set says a lot about the mind set of "NFL Today." There are monitors and tote boards. There are lights, action, cameras. Take the Sports out of CBS SportsCenter and Walter Cronkite would be right at home.

The set says news, or at least, results. "Giving the scores and going live to highlights is the most important thing we do," said Mike Pearl, the show's producer.

Musburger and Co. (like their competitors) may be on the set for six or seven hours straight. They will be broadcasting live for much of it, juggling pre-game, halftime and post-game shows from different time zones.

"We go on with a 3:30 pre-game show and we're finishing a halftime for a 2 o'clock show and then we have to do a 1 o'clock post-game show" within minutes, says Pearl.

The set was designed so that games at a time. I can say to him during pre-game, "Keep an eye on Dallas; we may go there live."

The pace of "NFL Today" is quick, jumping from city to city and announcer to announcer. No segment is longer than 2:45.

The show opens with 10-second teasers: "You are looking at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium."

"Live from sold-out Giants Stadium."

"It shows people one of the first things they need to see," Pearl says. "And that's the weather."

What people? Gambler people. Jimmy the Greek touts his favorites toward the end of the show this sponsor has come in to have the last commercial position. "Your heavy bettors have made up their minds before the Greek comes on," says Pearl. "But they may change their mind when they see it's snowing in Chicago."

Brent Musburger, who maintains control in the CBS control

center, manages to keep what Pearl calls the necessary Sunday "relaxed and informal" sound despite the frantic pace.

Irv Cross handles the X's and O's (which you will not find on NBC) in his segment, Jack Whitaker the commentary, the actually criticized baseball for playing the World Series in the snow and Jayne Kennedy the "soft features."

Kennedy may be beautiful and she may be nice, but she's no Lois Lane super-scoop. In a recent "investigative" report on life after football, she accompanied former Baltimore Colt Lloyd Humphord on a trek through Louisiana rice paddies looking for crayfish.

CBS's weakness is NBC's strength. "NFL '79" producer McGuire, whose job is to make NBC competitive in pre-games, is trying to do it with features. CBS is much better on the nuts and bolts," he admits, but "they only put on a feature to put Jayne Kennedy on the air."

McGuire's features are simply excellent. There was a spot on the NFL cheerleaders who revealed too much "People recognize you; you're on the garbage cans," lamented one who had lost her

job; a profile of Jan Smith, the coach of the Morgan, Utah, high school football team, who has multiple sclerosis (he offered his wife a chance to get out of the marriage, but she refused); an investigative report on the case of Rommie Louie, a former NFL and NFL executive who was either framed or not framed in a Florida cocaine bust, and an examination of the "Crusaders" of Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., where the football coach is an ordained minister of the Assembly of God.

The film showed the team, which is supported by people such as Tim Bradshaw who have seen the light, in the locker room singing, "Sing Hallelujah to the Lord." As background music, McGuire chose "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

CBS and NBC look at pre-game shows the way a kid looks at a new toy: he has to have one "cause the other kid does. But NBC and CBS also know that if the kid next door has a real game to play with, everyone will turn the channel. Which is one reason, according to Mike Pearl, that "it's difficult to judge the ratings of pre-game shows. People are not going to watch a pre-game show if another game is on."

TV viewers hold more sexist views

WASHINGTON (UPI) — People who watch a lot of television have more sexist attitudes than those who rarely watch it, a University of Pennsylvania study said Oct. 29.

Researchers sampled 3,600 people and found that those who watch television more than four hours a day scored higher on a test to detect sexist attitudes.

"Television tends to perpetuate a sexist view of the world where men have all the adventures and women are relegated to staying at home," said Dr. Nancy Signorile, one of the authors of the study.

She said in the more than 1,300 network television programs monitored over the past 10 years, men outnumbered women three to one, and women characters were less likely to have a job and more likely to be married than were male characters.

The number of minorities, on the other hand, has been relatively accurately represented on television recently, she said.

The study showed that total minority representation has risen from 6 percent in 1969 to 13 percent in 1979.

The study, released in collaboration with the Screen Actors Guild, also revealed that heavy TV viewers mistakenly believe the number of elderly people in America is decreasing.

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Ansel Adams, considered by many as one of the century's greatest photographers, is known to his friends as a man with an impish sense of the ridiculous

Ansel Adams: the master's click

By TOM ZITO
©The Washington Post

Standing on Point Lobos, on California's Monterey Peninsula, the scene of a few of his landscapes, photographer Ansel Adams is about to be snapped by a certified amateur.

"Let me see that," he says, taking a light meter and pointing it at his hand. "Zone 6. That between f16 and f22 at one 125th of a second for a good flesh tone."

The portrait done, he walks back to his three-month-old white, second-hand Cadillac.

"Look at this," he says playfully. "You touch the door latch and the lights turn on inside. A car's coming toward you and a photometer automatically dims your headlights. Oh, I do love technology. Why do people get so upset by it?"

Unlike most artists, Ansel Adams finds delight in the ridiculous as well as the sublime. Although he's best known for a half-century of sumptuous landscape photographs that epitomize the detail and grandeur of the West, and for his landmark efforts in the conservation movement, he is more familiar to his friends as an impishly entertaining 77-year-old man.

"Everyone talks about Adams as an artist," says painter Georgia O'Keeffe, an old friend. "You'll understand him better if you think of him as a real man, the eternal life of the party."

"Just tell me the Julia Child of photography," suggests Adams. "Sometimes I'd print in the microwave oven in the kitchen."

Beep...beep...beep...beep...beep...The seconds are ticking off audibly in the darkroom. And Ansel Adams is standing before his huge enlarger with a paper-and-cardboard wand and an old box top

with a hole cut in it.

Counting aloud with the beeper, he uses the wand to block out two dark areas of an image for six seconds. Two seconds later and still counting, he uses the box top to focus the light on various portions of "Monolith: The Face of Half Dome." After 46 seconds he covers the lens and removes the 16-by-20-inch photographic paper from a magnetic holder.

"I love the beeper," he says, noting that it drives lesser mortals crazy. "I compose all kinds of fugues to it while I'm printing."

Adams inserts another sheet of 11-fold No. 2 Gallery Paper and begins exposing a second print—one of 60 he will make this Thursday morning. It's taken him a full day to prepare for the job: testing paper, determining exposures, arriving at a final precise blend of chemicals. He is known equally well for his meticulous eye and meticulous printing.

"Monolith: The Face of Half Dome" is classic Adams, shot in Yosemite in 1927, one of scores of his photographs displayed in September in a retrospective at New York's Museum of Modern Art. The image is a powerful display of stone, sky and snow: richly detailed in the rock surface, dark and dense in the sky, pure white in the fronting snow. This dramatic range in tones, blended with an unwavering sense of composition, makes, Adams a photographer admired by technically savvy professionals as well as awe-struck amateurs.

"There is no doubt," says John Szarkowski, director of the photography department at the MOMA, "that Ansel Adams is one of the great photographers of this century."

Ironically, although he helped found the MOMA photo depart-

ment in 1940, this is Adams' first one-man show at the museum—if a documentary of Japanese prison camps in California, stuck in the basement in 1944, can be overlooked.

Adams has a special relationship with dealer Harry Lunn. When the photographer announced that he would no longer take orders for images after Dec. 31, 1975, Lunn ordered 1,000 prints.

"He took a great chance, in my opinion," says Adams, "and for that order alone I was paid \$400,000. Some people think this was a move engineered to drive up prices, but I don't think my popular appeal has been engineered. I certainly can't explain it and sometimes I wonder why I have finally become so financially successful as a photographer, when someone like Edward Weston, another great landscape photographer—and close friend of Adams'—died in rags. Of course I think it's crazy that 'Moonrise (Hernandez),' another Adams classic of the moon over a New Mexico cemetery" now goes for \$10,000. Maybe it's inflation. Maybe now it should be called "Quarter- of Half-Moonrise Hernandez."

Adams still seems like a big outdoorsman, although arthritis has gnarled his hands and slowed his gait. He is bald now, but he still sports the beard he first grew in the mountains and wears the string ties and cowboy hats of the land he loves. He is tough and stubborn. Once, a few weeks ago when visiting Georgia O'Keeffe in New Mexico, he refused to be shown up by a woman, and insisted on following her up an old wooden ladder into an adobe cave. On another occasion, he refused to take a portrait of Richard Nixon. He used to drive his hiking companions

crazy, mocking their heavy hiking boots and claiming that sneakers were the best things for trail wear. (He still wears rubber-soled shoes virtually all the time.)

He is obviously close to his wife of 51 years, Virginia, whom he met in Yosemite when he would visit the studio of her painter father, Harry Cassie Best, to play the piano.

He has no use for organized religion and says "I was baptized in an Episcopal church and haven't been back in — intentionally."

Adams has processed 40 prints of "Monolith," eight at a time, five minutes to the developer, then stop bath, and five minutes of fixer. Each of the prints looks uniformly perfect—all bound for universities and museums, the only collections Adams will now sell to.

"When you can see how consistent it is when you do them this way," he says. "A lot of people think you should expose the print, develop it, and then keep repeating the process, but you'd go stir crazy."

After lunch, a few hours later, he refixes the prints, and then tones them with selenium bath that softens the blacks slightly and makes the prints more permanent. It has been a long day, but Adams is hardly flushed—in spite of an open-heart surgery in March.

"I love spending days in the darkroom," he says. "I'm just a well-preserved man."

His home is simple and spacious, perched on a rise in Carmel Highlands that juts out into the Pacific just two miles from Point Lobos on the Monterey Peninsula. The furniture inside is old and comfortable; the walls are covered with cases of alphabetized photography books and Adams's photos hung against a gray background. There's a huge Chinese drum over the mantel, mounds of shells and polished rocks on his desk, potted plants everywhere and, hanging on a wall, a gift from O'Keeffe: an old cow skull, worn down by the desert.

Tonight, Ethel and Phil Fein are visiting from San Francisco for dinner. Fein used to assist Adams 30 years ago, and recalls being in the darkroom the day Adams made his first print of "Moonrise."

"You've become venerated," he says to Adams.

"Venerated is more likely," the photographer replies.

"But, you've grown considerably," says Fein.

"I have also grown considerably," says Adams, assessing his girth.

"You were always so exhilarated," says Ethel Fein.

"What she means is tight," Adams says to another guest. They begin talking about nuclear power. The Feins are dead against it. Adams often considers himself a pragmatist first, conservationist second.

"All these fears of dry mounting tissue," he says, referring to the modern method of matting photographic prints. "All this fear of microwave ovens, this fear of nuclear power, I just can't see getting in a religious state of fear over these things. It's like cars on the road — the problem is the people..."

Cheryl Ladd: It's too bad

By JERRY KRUPNICK
Newhouse News Service
NEW YORK — Right from the start, Cheryl Ladd knew she was in for a tough time. *Parish* proved had just quit as one of "Charlie's Angels" and here was Miss Ladd, a complete unknown, moving in as an instant star.

It never was discussed much, but the other women in the series didn't make it easy for her. They considered her a pushy usurper, and made her work for every bit of spotlight she could grab.

By the time her first season was over, however, Miss Ladd had joined the sorority, earning her own poster.

At a press conference called this past summer to dispel rumors that Shelley Long — who had just been named to replace Kate Jackson as the angel — was going to get the same treatment, Miss Ladd took charge. She made it clear that she was now the leader of the gang, taking up where Miss Jackson left

off. She made Miss Hack welcome with a bright smile and a warm hug.

Miss Ladd has emphasized that she has no intention of hanging around in a bikini throughout her career. She and her husband, David Ladd, had planned a musical variety show for her, and then a hush-hush drama.

The variety show has come and gone, proving one thing: Guts and determination are the next best thing to talent.

Sunday night, we get Miss Ladd's drama, "When She Was Bad...," the ABC special of 9 p.m. (EST), is tailored just for her, intended to show that Cheryl Ladd is more than just a pretty face.

It is a telenovela about a very meaningful subject, child abuse, and in it Miss Ladd tries to "make a statement" of importance and

validity. She also tries to escape her Angel image and "portray an entirely different kind of woman."

Unfortunately, the drama is badly confused and flawed. And Miss Ladd's acting range doesn't go much further than a few whimpers and a hunched brow or two. It's not that she's a horrible actress, it's just that she's mediocre.

But then, so is Robert Urich, the "Vegas" star who looks so good but shouldn't attempt meaningful dialogue.

Cheryl and Bob are a married couple with a 4-year-old daughter (played abominably by a youngster named Nicole Eggert). On the surface, they have it all — beauty, a decent income, a bright future. But there's a dark side.

It seems Teeny (honest, that's what they call Miss Ladd's charac-

ter) and Bob were both knocked around by their parents when they were children. This is why they can't seem to cope with bringing up their own little girl, and why Teeny blows up and wallops her every once in a while.

Is there any hope? Well, she has Eileen Brennan on her side. Eileen portrays a lay therapist who doesn't get much to do but shows up during all the crises. She is utterly wasted.

So will be the two hours of your time if you stick with tonight's offering that long.

Cheryl Ladd is a very determined lady. Some day she may show us more than what a bikini reveals. But she should learn not to appear in dramas with titles that become instant critical reviews.

"When She Was Bad..." simply is.



Cheryl Ladd plays a mother who abuses her child

Beatles show airs tonight

By ROBERT HILBURN

©The Los Angeles Times

Dick Clark Productions, which gave us the flawed but haunting "Elvis!" TV movie last year, is back with the filmed story of another rock 'n' roll phenomenon: the Beatles. This time, the show is simply flawed.

"Elvis!" topped the reshewing of "Gone With the Wind" in the ratings, so "The Birth of the Beatles" should also attract a huge audience when it airs tonight on ABC.

There's something terribly seductive about the chance to spend time with old heroes, and part of the lure of Clark's new effort is that the music is as lively and as authentic as it was in "Elvis!"

As TV fare, "Birth of the Beatles" is passable, but forgettable. The Fab Four's superstardom has been explored more grippingly in David Essex's fictionalized "Star! 80" and far more good-naturedly in "The Rutles."



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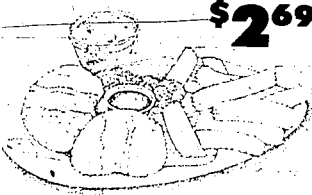
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CHARLOTTE RAMPLING
...weekend commuter.

Q: What I find most refreshing about Jill Clayburgh, in addition to her acting talent, is the naturalness and modesty she projects when being interviewed on television. Is she always this candid and self-effacing? — A.D. of Houston.

A: Candid, yes. Self-effacing? Not where her career is concerned. Recently, Jill, swathed in mink, swept into Paramount's headquarters in Manhattan to discuss the advertising for her new hit movie, "Starting Over." She complained that Burt Reynolds, her co-star, was reaping a greater amount of critics' quotes in the ads, and that she'd like equal time and praise. But the ads were not changed.

LOWDOWN STORY: Scandal never seems to die. Back in 1982, British statesman John Profumo was involved in a wine and women episode that shook England to its toes. Profumo has since devoted his life to good works and making amends. However, one of the girls involved in the scandal, Mandy Rice-Davies, 33, has just signed to write her memoirs and as she says, "set the record straight." Her



JOHN PROFUMO
...Mandy might tell

story of the whole scandal affair is guaranteed to terrify a lot of the British upper crust.

Q: Hooray! Frances Margaret's troubled personal life, especially her divorce and the flap about her romance with Roddy McDowall, even a physical wreck? How does she look? — I.M. of Springfield, Ill.

A: We met the 49-year-old princess during her U.S. trip last month to raise funds for the Covent Garden

opera. She was hardly a physical wreck but neither did she look in the pink. Her face appeared florid and her eyes looked tired. And she made no pretense of containing her ample figure, underscored by how short she is — perhaps 5 feet 2 or 3. But Princess Margaret boasts a winning, loathly smile and engaging personality. Puffing on a cigarette attached to an elongated silver holder, she told one recently-divorced journalist, "welcome to the club."

Q: As sentimental charter members of the Andy Hardy fan club, we were thrilled to come across an interview in which Mickey Rooney reminisced about those wonderful growing-up days with Mickey.

A: Always seemed like such an adorable scamp on screen. What was he really like during this period? — J.M. of St. Louis.

A: A photographer assigned to accompany Rooney on cross-country promotional appearances fondly recalls that "when he first met the young Mickey, he was very eager, cooperative, and a human card. Suddenly, and while still very young, Rooney discovered

opera. She was hardly a physical wreck but neither did she look in the pink. Her face appeared florid and her eyes looked tired. And she made no pretense of containing her ample figure, underscored by how short she is — perhaps 5 feet 2 or 3. But Princess Margaret boasts a winning, loathly smile and engaging personality. Puffing on a cigarette attached to an elongated silver holder, she told one recently-divorced journalist, "welcome to the club."

Q: Mickey must be in her 60s by now. How does she keep up her beautiful figure? — J.F. of Newport, Ky.

A: Dinah, 62, keeps looking so terrific by very hard work. She's a workaholic plus strenuous exercise, especially on the tennis courts. No wonder she's on the President's Council on Physical Fitness, and will feel right at home discussing jogging with President Carter, whom she'll interview next month.

SWEET REVENGE: The new romantic comedy, "French Postcards," written by Willard Huyck and Gloria Katz, a native Californian husband-and-wife team with a dozen film credits, including "American Graffiti," "Grease," and "French Postcards," with her husband directing). Her insistence on using her maiden name has nothing to do with women's lib. She loves being called "Mrs. Rodriguez Katz" as "a reminder to all those people

screen?

A: Not really. When Bing made a series of Minute Maid commercials, members of that TV production staff were amazed to find that much of Crosby's private wardrobe was dreadfully tacky, with emphasis on cheap shirts. Therefore, they decided to buy Bing a classy Lacoste shirt to wear on camera. Bing liked it so much, he later phoned the ad agency to request more shirts in an assortment of colors.

NEW FACES: A famous Broadway producer has an intriguing way of keeping romance in his life. In every one of his productions he arranges to hire one cast or crew member (male) who is his paramour for the run of the show.

Q: Michael Douglas appeared so trim on a recent TV talk show, you can imagine my surprise when I came across his photo in a newspaper and his face seemed so full.

A: He is on a chocolate sundae binge or something? — D.L. of Atlanta.

A: Michael Douglas is only 35 pounds in preparation for his role in the movie, "Running," which premiered early this month. He embarked on a strict training regimen, often jogging six miles a week. When the filming finished, Douglas' jogging dropped to 2 or 3 miles daily. This, coupled with a recent promotional tour during which the actor didn't have enough time to jog at all, combined to put back mucho poundage — like 10 or 12. And, he's got a brand-new moustache.

TRANS-ATLANTIC COMMUTE: Actress Charlotte Rampling hates being separated from her husband, composer Jean-Michel Jarre, and their little son while she is in New York working on Woody Allen's latest movie. The actress solves the problem by commuting weekends back to France. Woody has given her most of December off so she can relax and enjoy the holidays with her family.

Q: We hear lots about Charlie Chaplin's daughter Geraldine who is an actress. But wasn't one other daughter, Victoria, an actress, too? What happened to her?

A: Victoria, 28, is a mime and lives a gypsy life. She and her husband Jan-Baptiste Thierree, a clown, travel around Europe in a camper with their two children, Aurilla, 6, and James, 5, giving little shows. Victoria claims to love her vagabond existence and says it's a much better life than she had living-at-home — always surrounded by celebrities.

Q: Dinah must be in her 60s by now. How does she keep up her beautiful figure? — J.F. of Newport, Ky.

A: Dinah, 62, keeps looking so terrific by very hard work. She's a workaholic plus strenuous exercise, especially on the tennis courts. No wonder she's on the President's Council on Physical Fitness, and will feel right at home discussing jogging with President Carter, whom she'll interview next month.

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Gossip

who were mean to me when I was attending high school. This will show them!"

Q: I've seen a number of photographs of Roman Polanski with a beautiful girl named Nastasia Kinski. Is she his latest lady-love?

E.L. of Pittsburgh.

A: She was Nastasia, the daughter of a German actor, met Polanski four years ago when she was 14 and posed for photographs he did for French Vogue. Later, Polanski used her as the star of the film "Tess" he recently completed in France. Roman was said to be in love with her but she turned down his marriage proposal and now, alas, has taken up with another movie director, Miles Forman, 46, who did "Hair." So all those photographs you see are just publicity for the film.

Q: Any reason we're not reading any stories about Kris Kristofferson? Isn't he doing a movie in Montana? — B.T. of Columbus,



ANDY WARHOL
...capturing geniuses

Olio.

A: The main reason is that Kristofferson is keeping away from the press. Kris and his wife, singer Rita Coolidge, have been having marital difficulties and Kristofferson doesn't want to have to talk about the situation. He just finished the film "Heaven's Gate" shot in Montana and other places. He co-starred with Christopher Walken. Michael ("The Deer Hunter") Cimino directed.

Q: Andy Warhol is always in the news but I don't hear much about his painting. Does he still work as an artist? — L.D. of Worcester, Mass.

A: Warhol is still very much a painter despite his many diversions into other art forms. His next project is an unusual one for this jet-set artist. He plans to do a series of paintings on 20th century American geniuses.

SHORT ORDER COOK: Producer-director actor, and clarinetist Woody Allen is adding still another craft to his many talents. He's hired a teacher and is taking French cooking lessons. Woody took the lady into his kitchen for private lessons. She asked what he wanted to make for his first dish and he suggested "pressed duck," a very complicated recipe. The teacher

persuaded him to consider something a little easier and so he learned how to do puff pastry. At the initial lesson there was one final problem: When the cooking expert was ready to leave, Woody asked her to show him how to load the dishwasher. He had never done it before.

Q: I've enjoyed so many of Robert Redford's movies. Which one is his favorite? — G.S. of Madison, Wis.

A: We asked him that recently and he said that although most remember his performance in "The Sting," with Paul Newman, his personal favorite is that marvelous Western-adventure-comedy, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," which also co-starred Newman. Redford says he had so much fun making that movie he felt guilty about getting paid.

STUPID SHUT-OUT: Steve McQueen, acting before the movie cameras in "The Hunter" in locations throughout the U.S., has



given strict instructions that all sets are to be closed, closed, closed until further notice — and this means to everybody. McQueen's firm edict for this movie (the true saga of a modern-day bounty hunter) encompasses even important newspaper reporters and magazine writers and photographers.

Q: If film producer Otto Preminger is in financial trouble with his latest movie how come he doesn't sell some of his fabulous art collection to pay the bills? — M.O.B. of San Francisco.

A: Preminger is doing just that. He ran out of money producing the movie version of Graham Greene's novel "The Human Factor" starring Nicol Williamson. Since he couldn't get additional financing from the regular film sources for his priceless paintings up for sale including a Picasso, and sold them for an undisclosed sum.

Q: I heard that Marlon Brando and Burt Reynolds had a falling out. How come? To reconcile, they haven't even been in a movie together. — J.R. of Pensacola, Fla.

A: You're right, Brando and Reynolds have never done a film together. And it isn't really a feud.

TV Schedules

Nov. 23 through Nov. 29

Nov. 23 through Nov. 29

ABLE NETWORK

CHANNEL	STATION	AFFILIATE	LOCATION
2	KBCI	CBS	BOISE
4	KAID	PBS	BOISE

6	KIVI	ABC	BOISE
7	KTVB	NBC	BOISE
11	KMVT	NBC/CBS	TWIN FALLS
(2)	KUTV	NBC	SALT LAKE CITY
(4)	KTVX	ABC	SALT LAKE CITY

(5)	KSL	CBS	SALT LAKE CITY
(7)	KUED	PBS	SALT LAKE CITY
(6)	KPVI	ABC	POCATELLO
(10)	KBGL	PBS	POCATELLO
	KID	CBS	IDAHO FALLS

8	KFI	IND.	IDAHO FALLS
(10)	MCN	IND.	IDAHO FALLS
(3)	SHOWTIME	IND.	NEW YORK
	HBO	IND.	NEW YORK
	WCCO	IND.	NEW YORK
			ATLANTA

(17)	WTCG	IND.	ATLANTA
(8)	CBN	IND.	VIRGINIA BEACH

4) NEWLYWED GAME
6) UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS

7) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

7) BIONIC HOUR	(17) BOB NEWHART SHOW
7) VILLA ALEGRE	5:00
8) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	(2) DATING GAME
8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW	(2) (1) NBC NEWS
17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE	(6) BRADY BUNCH

4:00
 2 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 4 7 10 SESAME STREET
 4) BRADY BUNCH
 5) CROSS WITS
 4 7 10 MISTER ROGERS
 (4) 6 ABC NEWS
 (4) 7 M.A.S.H.
 (6) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 11 TIC TAC DOUGH

(1) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (2) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
 (3) STAR TREK
 (4) CAROL BURNETT AND...
 (5) FRIENDS
 (6) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (7) SANFORD AND SON
 5:30
 (8) CBS NEWS
 (9) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 (10) THE... COMPANY

4:30
2 BRADY BUNCH
3 MARY TYLER MOORE
3 LITTLE RASCALS
4 CAROL BURNETT AND

RIENDS
5) CHICO AND THE MAN
3) RIFLEMAN

(10) **THE ROCKFORD FILES** Jim Rockford and his father win a Hawaiian vacation, but on arrival Jim is shanghaied by his old Korean War commander Orpheus, and the Symphony No. 4 in Op. 98, by Brahms.

(8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

(17) **MOVIE (SCIENCE) ***** "Fahro"

**MOVIE: (DRAMA) ** "Blood-
brothers" 1978 Richard Gere, Tony
Blanco. A young man is torn between**

own dreams for the future and the demands of his family. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

10:00
(2) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (6) (2) (8) (11)
NEWS
(4) SOUNDSTAGE 'Chick Corea and

10 **ACADEMY LEADERS** This episode

PLAYBOY ROLLER DISCO Includes the French documentary 'Adolescence' (1966); Norman MacLean's 'Neighbors' (1957), a class parable about war; and 'City of Gold' (1957), a comparative portrait of Dav

11 **EISCHIED**-Eischied fears that deranged disco dancer and master of disguises, who eluded police efforts to catch him 15 years ago, may be in London City during the 1993 gold run, as it appeared at the time of filming. (8 mins.)

10:30

12 **CBS LATE MOVIE 'THE NIGHT'** CBS, 10:30-11:30 p.m. (TV-14)

WALL STREET WEEK 'Grand Old
 on' Host: Louis Rukeyser, Guest:

on Gould.
DAN GRIFFIN
LAST OF THE WILD
ON LOCATION: YOUNG
MEDIANS SHOW Victor Borge hosts
Rallsback,
THE TONIGHT SHOW Host
Johnny Carson. Guests: Cheryl Ladd
George Carlin. (90 mins.)
MOVIE (COMEDY-ROMANCE) **
The Godfather Part II. 1974

performing are: Mike Binder, Mike Davis, Darrel Igoe, Robert Wuhl, Rick Ruby. (90 mins.)

EVENING AT SYMPHONY Guest conductor Klaus Tennstedt leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Liast's

Friday continued

- murders. (Repeat)**
- (6) (1) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) ***** "Invisible Man" 1933 Claude Rains, Henry Travers. Chemist discovers secret of invisibility and sets out to conquer the world. (90 mins.)
- (7) CAMERA THREE "David Mame!"** This profile of the playwright-director shows how he rehearses his actors for his works.
- (8) THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. (90 mins.)
- HBO HOLLYWOOD**
- (9) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** 11:00
- (10) MOVIE - (COMEDY) ***** "Pardon My Affect" 1978 Joan Rochefort, Victor Lanoux. Heartwarming French comedy of a man who has never cheated his wife (or wanted to) until now. (rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (11) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
- (12) DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: "Snowdon" (Anthony Armstrong Jones), photographer.
- (13) INSIGHT**
- HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) ***** "Ashanti" 1979 Michael Caine, Peter J. Linn. A man escapes Arab slave traders across the blazing Sahara to rescue his kidnapped wife from them. (117 mins.)
- (14) DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: "Snowdon" (Anthony Armstrong Jones), photographer.
- (15) MOVIE - (HORROR) ***** "Children Shouldn't Play with Dead Things" 1969 Alan Ormsby, Anya Ormsby. An acting company goes to a lonely burial island to shoot a movie and finds strange and ghoulie creatures there as the director decides to use in his film. (90 mins.)
- (16) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
- (17) WAKE UP AMERICA** 11:30
- (18) MOVIE - (HORROR) ***** "Kiss of the Tarantula" 1972 Eric Sason, Suzanne Len. Young girl uses tarantula as a means of revenge. (25 mins.)
- (19) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ***** "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter" 1968 Alan Arkin. The story of a deaf-mute in a small Southern town who finds love through them around him, and the young girl

- who befriends him. (2 hrs.)
- (20) ATLANTA HAWKS REPLAY** 11:30
- (21) (2) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** Hosts: Pointer Sisters. Guests: Rod Stewart, Linda Clifford, Jackie DeShannon and Carole Carrer. (90 mins.)
- (22) SANFORD AND SON**
- (23) ONE BEAT**
- (24) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ***** "Children of the Lotus Eaters" 1971 Roy Thinnes, Peter Dink. Psychiatrist in private practice with young people involves new techniques in group therapy. (2 hrs.)
- (25) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
- (26) JIMMY SWAGGART**
- (27) MOVIE - (MUSICAL-COMEDY) ***** "Robin and The Seven Hoods" 1944 Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin. Annapolis of the Robin Hood legend set in 1925 Chicago. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (28) DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: "First Men in the Moon" 1964 Edward Judd, Martha Hyer. Astronauts land on the moon and discover an advanced civilization living beneath its surface. (2 hrs.)
- (29) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 1:00
- (30) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ***** "China Syndrome" 1979 Jan Fienberg, Jack Lemmon. When a television reporter stumbles onto the story of nuclear accident the life works begin. (2 hrs.)
- (31) HBO MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHY) ***** "Greatest Lightning" 1977 Richard Pryor, Beau Bridges. After being hit by black taxi driver turned bootlegger is steered into stock car racing. In this true story of the first black racing champion. (PG) (95 mins.)

- (32) NEWS** 1:40
- (33) NEWS** 2:00
- (34) 700 CLUB** 2:10
- (35) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ***** "Capitaine Galt" 1950 Johnny Weissmuller, Jungle Jim rescues a girl held captive by a tribe of savages. (95 mins.)
- (36) MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHY) ***** "Gallant Hours" 1960 James Cagney, Dennis Weaver. Blister fighting on



Reb Brown stars as superhero Captain America, in "Captain America," a special to be broadcast in two parts, Friday and Saturday, on CBS

- Quadrilateral in 1942, based on true events involving Admiral William F. Halsey, famed World War II U.S. Naval hero. (2 hrs.)
- (37) MOVIE - (MYSTERY-DRAMA) ***** "Black Widow" 1954 Ginger Rogers, Van Hellen. When an aspiring ingenue, trying to catch a big movie star, is mysteriously murdered, detective finds four suspects: an insolent actress, her timid husband, a desperate producer, and his prominent wife. (105 mins.)

- (38) NEWS** 3:30
- (39) JUST PASSING THRU** 3:45
- (40) WORLD AT LARGE**
- (41) WAKE UP AMERICA**
- (42) HUMAN DIMENSION**
- (43) MOVIE - (DRAMA JOINED IN PROGRESS)** "Dangerous Mission" 1954 Victor Mature, Piper Laurie, Vincent Price. (2 hrs.)

- (44) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 5:00
- (45) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS**
- (46) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE-COMEDY) ***** "Arabesque" 1956 Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren. An American exchange professor, in England, kidnapped by a Middle East prime minister, is aided in his escape by the mistress of an oil magnate whom the prime minister fears. (2 hrs.)
- (47) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS**

Saturday

- MORNING**
- (1) PROVE IT** 5:00
- (2) THE SCRAP TRAP** 5:20
- (3) ONE HOP FOR KALABO** 5:30
- (4) SUNRISE SEMESTER** 6:00
- (5) DUFFY DUCK** 6:00
- (6) WORD UP! GREATEST SUPERFRIENDS; SCHOOL ROCK** 6:00
- (7) MIGHTY MOUSE; HECKLE-TOE IN THE JEWEL** 6:00
- (8) EVER INCREASING FAITH** 6:12
- (9) METALLIC SILHOUETTE** 6:12
- (10) ULTRAMAN** 6:12
- (11) IN THE WAKE OF DISCOVERY** 6:30
- (12) CASPER AND THE ANGELS; ASK NBC NEWS** 6:30
- (13) PATRICK'S FAMILY** 6:30
- (14) HAWAII: PAPA PARADISE** 6:30
- (15) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS** 6:30
- (16) FREDDY BARNEY MEET THE THING; TIME OUT** 6:30
- (17) PLASTIC MAN; SHOW; ROCK** 6:30
- (18) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT** 6:30
- (19) CAST A GIANT SHADOW** 6:30
- (20) MAVEYCK** 7:14
- (21) METALLIC TALKS** 7:30
- (22) THE ROCK** 7:30
- (23) HERE'S HOW TO BUY A CAR** 8:00
- (24) SUPER GLOBEROTTERS** 8:00
- (25) SESAME STREET** 8:00
- (26) MANNA** 8:00
- (27) FREDDY BARNEY MEET THE THING; TIME OUT** 8:00
- (28) MOVIE - (MUSICAL-COMEDY) ***** "Wonder Man" 1945 Danny Kaye, Judy Holliday. Story of a brilliant young night club entertainer and his studious twin brother who is implicated

- in a couple of murders. (2 hrs.)
- (29) HAUNTED MOUTH** 8:07
- (30) ALASKA CHALLENGE** 8:30
- (31) POPCORN IN THE NEWS** 8:30
- (32) THE SHMOO; TIME OUT** 8:30
- (33) THE LESSON** 8:45
- (34) ARCHIES** 8:45
- (35) SIT DOWN, SIT DANISH** 8:45
- (36) NEW ADVENTURES OF FLASH GORDON; ASK NBC NEWS** 8:45
- (37) SPIDERMAN; SCHOOL ROCK** 8:45
- (38) SPIDERMAN; SCHOOL ROCK** 8:45
- (39) MISTER ROGERS** 8:45
- (40) CIRCLE SQUARE** 8:45
- (41) VIOLET** 8:45
- (42) PORTRAIT OF A PROFESSION** 9:06
- (43) FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS** 9:06
- (44) GODZILLA; TIME OUT** 9:06
- (45) SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY** 9:06
- (46) DEAR ALEX AND ANNIE** 9:06
- (47) ONCE UPON CLASSIC** 9:06
- (48) BACKYARD** 9:06
- (49) WHERE IS HOPE** 9:44
- (50) HOSPITAL SURGEON** 9:44
- (51) JASON OF STAR** 10:00
- (52) HOT HERO SANDWICH** 10:00
- (53) WEEKEND SPECIAL** 10:00
- (54) Kid** When a young boy with a pocketful for seeking gun-ways was

- in a couple of murders. (2 hrs.)
- (55) TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN; IN THE NEWS** 10:30
- (56) NCAA FOOTBALL** 10:30
- (57) CONNECTIONS** Eat, Drink and Be Merry. Narrator James Burke shows how the 1478 invasion of Switzerland by Charles the Bold and Napoleon's need for an efficient way to stop provisions led to the development of modern rocketry. (60 mins.)
- (58) BIBLE BOB** 11:00
- (59) TWO'S COMPANY** 11:00
- (60) DUFFY DUCK** 11:00
- (61) MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE** 11:00
- (62) 700 CLUB** 11:30
- (63) THE INVISIBLE CHILDREN** Gary Burghoff reveals he was born with a physical disability; a unique group of puppets put on their special show and normal kids discover what it's like to be handicapped.
- (64) WILD LIFE IN CRISIS** 30 MINUTES
- (65) CASPER AND THE ANGELS; ASK NBC NEWS** 11:30
- (66) NOVA** "India: Machinery of Hope" Although most Indians live by the same rhythm as their ancestors, some are enjoying the full benefits of modern technology. The gap between these groups is being narrowed by a policy of "appropriate" technology which uses the resources of both groups to meet the needs of all. (60 mins.)
- (67) VIEWPOINT**
- (68) KIDS ON THE BLOCK**

- (69) JEKLE; IN THE NEWS** 12:30
- (70) CAMPAIGN**
- (71) COME BACK**
- (72) MOVIE - (WESTERN-COMEDY) ***** "Cheyenne Social Club" 1970 Henry Fonda, James Stewart. A cowboy learns that he has inherited a Wyoming social club from his late brother. To his partner's delight, he finds that the club is a lawdy house. (2 hrs.)
- (73) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ***** "Red Tent" 1971 Peter Finch, Sean Connery. The story of a General's disastrous flight to the North Pole in 1928, including a crash and the crew's eventual rescue. (2 hrs.)
- (74) SPECIAL TREAT** "I Don't Know Who I Am" (60 mins.)
- (75) SAMSON**
- (76) SOFT IS THE HEART OF A CHILD**
- (77) DIMENSION FIVE**
- (78) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ***** "On the Waterfront" 1954 Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint. A waterfront union bucks the efforts of a crime committee to break up its rackets, but a dock worker maddens after his brother's death. (2 hrs.)
- (79) THROUGH DEATH TO LIFE** (17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Bulldog" 1954 Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint. A waterfront union bucks the efforts of a crime committee to break up its rackets, but a dock worker maddens after his brother's death. (2 hrs.)
- (80) CELEBRATION** 3:00
- (81) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY** 3:30
- (82) COUNTRY ROY** 3:30
- (83) FIRING LINE** 3:30
- (84) NEWS** 3:30
- (85) OUR GANG** 3:30
- (86) THREE ROOMING-STOOGES; IN THE NEWS** 3:30
- (87) MOVIE - (WESTERN) ***** "Lightning Riders" 1945 Buster Crabbe, Fuzzy Nader. Billy the Kid joins cattle rustlers (60 mins.)
- (88) FACES**
- (89) RAYS OF HOPE**
- (90) SPORTSWORLD**
- (91) UNDERDOG** 1:00

- (92) SKATEBIERS; IN THE NEWS** 5:00
- (93) GUNSMOKE**
- (94) THE STORY**
- (95) FLUPPER** 2:00
- (96) SPORTSWORLD**
- (97) GUINNESS GAME**
- (98) MOVIE - (CLASSIC-ADVENTURE) ***** "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" 1938 Tommy Kelly, Walter Brennan. Mark Twain's famous young rebel at mischievous boy in a small Missouri town. (90 mins.)
- (99) NCAA FOOTBALL**
- (100) KENNETH COPELAND** 2:30
- (101) SPORTS SPECTACULAR** 2:30
- (102) Scott LeDoux** vs Mike Weaver in a 125-round heavyweight fight. (2) Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders, Pt. IV, featuring a running football relay. (90 mins.)
- (103) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) ***** "Incredible Shrinking Man" 1959 Grant Williams, Randy Stuart. A man starts to shrink in size after being exposed to a radioactive cloud. (95 mins.)
- (104) WALL STREET WEEK** "Grand Old Man" Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: Edgar Goss. (60 mins.)
- (105) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN**
- (106) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 3:00
- (107) WEEKEND WEST** 4:00
- (108) WILD AND UNDISCOVERED** 4:00
- (109) 30 MINUTES** 4:00
- (110) ROUNDTABLE** 4:00

Saturday continued

- 2 MARY TYLER MOORE**
(1) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
3 CROCKETT'S VICTORY
4 GARDEN
(1) WRESTLING
HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Harper Valley P.T.A." 1978 Barbara Eden, Ron Rifkin. Mini-skirted woman raises havoc and eyebrows in his provocative comedy adapted from the hit song. (PG) (102 min.)
- 5 CBS NEWS**
6 NBC NEWS
7 CAMERA THREE "Philip Johnson"
 Part II. This program profiles the life and work of the dean of American architects.
8 USU AND YOU
9 DANCING DISCO
10 MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)
 (1) SHIRLEY TRACY, invited on the weekend date with a boy, turns to Dobry and her sex education teacher for help. (60 min.)
- 11 EMERGENCY ONE**
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY
13 GARDEN
14 TO BE ANNOUNCED
15 HEE HAW
16 HEE HAW Guests: Tennessee Ernie Ford, Tammy Wynette, Carol Emile, Jones Family. (60 min.)
- 17 FREEDY TITTLE** Young and Old? A career-education assignment sends Walter and Marcus to their local senior citizens' center, where they perceive a need for change.
18 WILD KINGDOM
19 INSIGHT
20 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC The Oldie Curiosity Show: Quip now believes that Nell is an heiress and that she also and Grandfather are returning to meet the mysterious stranger.
21 LAWRENCE
22 OLD HOUSE WORK
 (1) BOB FISHBEIN, Dr. Leo Salk and three sixth-graders talk about how children cope with family life.
23 UNUSABLE THE ROAD
24 SEND FORTH YOUR SPIRIT
- EVENING**
5:00
2 NAME THAT TUNE
3 TO BE ANNOUNCED
4 SHOWTIME SPECIAL
 "Tuculoseca's Calling Me... But I'm Not" An off Broadway hit that won the 1978 Pulitzer Prize for best comedy showpiece. Tuculoseca I a musical-comedy tribute to the ups and downs of New York life.
5 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
6 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 NEWS
8 240-ROBERT An earthquake rocks the country, spelling disaster and almost certain doom for Trap and Under when they become ensnared in an underground with two frightened models. (60 min.)
- 9 FOOTSTEPS** "True Blue" This program explores the importance of footprints.
10 700 CLUB
11 THE GROUND UP
12 BUCK ROGERS In the 25th CENTURY The female bodyguard of the kidnapped president of an alien planet

- appeals to Buck to rescue the leader from a gangster who is holding him for ransom. Guest star: Gary Coleman. (60 min.)
- (17) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ***** "The Cybil Shogherd" 1972 Charles Grodin, Cybil Shogherd. A newspapered lites to dump his wife during a Florida vacation, when he meets a beautiful blonde on the beach. (PG) (102 min.)
- (18) MOVIE-(MUSICAL) *****
 Tommy 1978 Ann-Margret, Roger Deltry. Story of a deaf, dumb and blind pin-ball wizard who finds God. (110 min.)
- 6:30**
21 WHEN HAVOC STRUCK
22 JOKER JOKER JOKER
23 JIMMIE
(1) FIESTA LATINA
2 YOU HAVE GOT THE POWER
3 CAPTAIN AMERICA A world revolutionary holds the entire U.S. populace hostage with the threat of exposure to a new drug which causes accelerated aging. (Conclusion: 60 min.)
- 7:00**
24 CHIP'S Ponch and Jon go undercover as race car drivers at a stock car race to catch drug smugglers. (60 min.)
- 25 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** "The Oldie Curiosity Show" Quip now believes that Nell is an heiress and that she and Grandfather are returning to meet the mysterious stranger.
(4) THE LOVE BOAT Three vignettes: "They Tried To Tell Us We're Too Young" Stars: Clasen Kaufman, Frank MacLeod, Barbara Rush. "Not Now, I'm Dying" Stars: Deck Rambo, Barbi Benton. (60 min.)
- (4) THE HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS** "The Band Wagon" (1953) A fading star is persuaded to do a Broadway musical, takes over as director, and the play is a smash. Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, and Nanette Fabray star. (2 hrs.)
- (5) ZOLA LEVITT**
(1) ROCK CONCERT Scheduled: Graham Parker, Johnny, Van Halen. (90 min.)
- (6) MOVIE-(ROMANCE) ***** "Slow Dancing in the Big City" 1978 Paul Dooley, Susan Dey. The friendship of a hard nosed newspaper man and a newcomer ballerina pinballets into a romance. (PG) (111 min.)
- 7:30**
2 A GIFT TO LAST
3 DETECTIVE SCHOOL
4 THE LESSON
5 SALEM'S LOT A chilling horror story of vampirism turning ramp in a middle-class New England. A successful novelist returns to his boyhood home of Salem's Lot, haunted by the memories of a friend who he believes is the embodiment of pure evil. Stars: David Soul, James Mason. Conclusion: 2 hrs.)
- 8:00**
6 BJ AND THE BEAR BJ finds that he can mix diesel fuel and gasoline to get better mileage. (60 min.)
- (7) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ***** "Love At First Bite" 1978 George C. Scott, Saint James. Dracula is back, but this time he's ailing for your funniness, and not for lack of it. The resident vampire in Transylvania History, about the Bloody Count's salvation of New York City. (2 hrs.)
- (8) THE ROPERS** Stanley supposes get him into hot water when Helen Clinton, a beautiful actress, mysteriously comes to the door asking for her.

- (4) THE LOVE BOAT** Three vignettes: "They Tried To Tell Us We're Too Young" Stars: Clasen Kaufman, Frank MacLeod, Barbara Rush. "Not Now, I'm Dying" Stars: Deck Rambo, Barbi Benton. (60 min.)
- (1) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** "The Oldie Curiosity Show" Quip now believes that Nell is an heiress and that she and Grandfather are returning to meet the mysterious stranger.
(2) ROCK CHALK (60 min.)
- NOVA** "Appropriate Technology" (60 min.)
- 8:00**
10 TIME WAS THE 1920's
11 ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
(4) COLLEGE FOOTBALL B.U.V. vs San Diego St. (60 min.)
- 9:00**
12 SESAME STREET In Puerto Rico Maria and friends go to her native Panto Maria. This program is rich in cultural diversity and Hispanic interest. (17)
- 13 THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC**
14 A MAN CALLED SLOANE A manial arts expert and cult leader who has the disheveled appearance of an American leader to force Sloan into a showdown that he cannot win. (60 min.)
- (4) FANTASY ISLAND** A plump young lady turns into a ravishing sex goddess of a woman seeking revenge on an old high school classmate. Guest stars: Adrienne Barbeau, Susan Dey. (60 min.)
- (7) HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS** "The Band Wagon" (1953) A fading star is persuaded to do a Broadway musical, takes over as director, and the play is a smash. Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, and Nanette Fabray star. (2 hrs.)
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- 9:30**
2 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
3 ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
4 NEWS
5 MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Trish" 1976 "Movie" 1978 George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere. Delightful spoof of the movies of the 30's. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (6) HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS** "The Great Caruso" Mario Lanza stars as Enrico Caruso, perhaps the greatest tenor of all time, in this MGM musical. The film traces his life from a poor boyhood in Naples to his great success at the Metropolitan in New York. (2 hrs.)
- (8) EVANGEL GLOBE FOOTBALL**
9 ABC NEWS
10 MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Life Fauts and Big Hitters" 1970 Robert Redford, Lauren Hutton. A shy, awkward mechanic joins up with a handsome con man who is a driving violation, to learn what he can about motorcycle racing. (2 hrs.)

- (7) THE ROCKFORD FILES** Jim Rockford and his father win a Hawaiian vacation, but on arrival Jim is shanghaied by a gangster. (60 min.)
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- to-be of the Lord of an eighteen century manor. (105 min.)
- (6) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***** "Mary, Queen of Scots" 1971 Vanessa Redgrave, Glenda Jackson. The story of the Scottish Queen sentenced to death by a jealous Queen Mary. (2 hrs.)
- (7) MOVIE-(HORROR) ***** "Savage Dawn" 1978 Michael W. Ball. Cave explorers are, trapped in a cave and forced into cannibalism. (2 hrs.)
- (8) THE LESSON**
 12:40
- (9) NEWS**
 1:00
- 12:45**
HBO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ***
 "Guns, Sails and David Jason" Arthur Kennedy. Adventure, excitement and suspense combine in this thrilling tale. (100 min.)
- (1) GET SMART**
(2) REX HUMBARD
 1:30
- (3) MOVIE-(MYSTERY-THRILLER) *****
 "The Uncanny" Peter Cushing, Samantha Eggar. Trio of spine tingling tales. (100 min.)
- (4) ACTS 29**
 2:00
- (17) UNTOUCHABLES**
 2:15
- (4) BOXING**
 2:30
- (6) MOVIE-(HORROR) ***** "The Exorcist" 1973 Richard Dreyfuss, Alan Dinehart. A doctor's mistress and her former sweetheart are the police's prime suspects when he is found dead. (2 hrs.)
- MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***** "Hot Spell" 1958 Anthony Quinn, Shirley Booth. A middle-aged housewife tries to conceal her misery about her husband's philandering, while seeking to solve her children's problems. (100 min.)
- ORAL ROBERTS**
 3:00
- (8) JERRY FALLWELL**
 3:00
- (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
 3:00
- MOVIE-(CRIME) ***** "Rise and Fall of Legs Diamonds" 1950 Ray Danton, Robert Steele. The rise and fall of a mobster who claims that he could not be killed and believed it. (105 min.)
- (17) AGU-SA**
 3:30
- (8) CHRISTOPHER CLOUSEP**
 4:00
- (17) BETWEEN THE LINES**
 4:30
- (7) MOVIE-(COMEDY JOINED IN PROGRESS)** Mr. And Mrs. Smith 1941 Robert Montgomery, Carole Lombard.
KOINONIA
 4:55
- (17) MOVIE-(WESTERN) ***** "Treasure of Ruby Hill" 1955 Zachary Scott, Carole Lombard. A rancher steps into between two ruthless killers fighting for control of a valley. (70 min.)
- (6) MOVIE-(WESTERN) ***** "The Hard Man" 1957 Gary Lorne. A rancher steps into between two ruthless killers fighting for control of a valley. (70 min.)
- (17) JIMMY SWAGART**
 5:00
- (8) DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**
 (17) DR. E.J. DANIELS

Sunday

- MORNING**
(10) 1978 JACK NICKLAUS TOURNAMENT
 6:33
- (10) BLUE; WHITE**
 6:00
- (2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE**
 6:00
- (10) THE LESSON**
 6:00
- (10) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS**
 6:28
- (10) BODY BUILDERS**
 6:30
- (2) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAM**
 6:45
- (10) N.P. PUFSTUF**
 6:45
- (10) CHAPLAIN HOUR**
 6:45
- (10) WITH THIS RING**
 7:00

- (2) SUNDAY MORNING**
(2) BIBLE ANSWERS
(2) THE GREAT
(2) MORNING SHOW
(2) PTI PROGRAM
(2) AGRICULTURE
(2) GOSPEL JUBILEE
(2) HOUR OF POWER
(2) SENSE OF COMMUNITY
(2) JERRY FALLWELL
(2) LOST IN SPACE
(10) DARKNESS TO DEED
 7:30
- (2) SACRED HEART**
 7:45
- (4) FAR OUT SPACE NUTS**
 7:45
- (2) KROEZE BROTHERS**
 7:45
- (2) FROM THE CATHEDRAL**
 8:00
- (2) JERRY FALLWELL**
 8:00
- (2) SESAME STREET**
 8:00
- (2) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO**
 8:00

- (2) REX HUMBARD**
 8:00
- (2) CHANGED LIVES**
 8:00
- (2) CREATION OF EVOLUTION**
 8:00
- (2) HAZEL**
 8:27
- (10) MESSIAH OF ISRAEL**
 8:30
- (2) DAY OF DISCOVERY**
 8:30
- (2) TABERNALE CHOR**
 8:30
- (2) SPIRITUAL AWAKENING**
 8:30
- (2) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***** "Come Back Little Sheba" 1953 Shirley Booth, Loretta Young. When a girl rents a room from a sleazy middle-aged housewife and her husband, she ignores the couple's long-held emotions and frustrations. (2 hrs.)
- (2) ORAL ROBERTS**
 8:00
- (2) REX HUMBARD**
 8:00
- (2) HERALD OF TRUTH**
 8:00
- (2) MISTER ROGERS**
 8:00
- (2) DAY OF DISCOVERY**
 8:00
- (2) JIMMY SWAGART**
 8:00
- (2) HOUR OF POWER**
 8:00
- (2) IN TOUCH**
 8:00
- (2) CREATION OF HUNTING**
 8:00
- (2) THIS IS THE LIFE**
 8:00
- (2) THE WEREWOLF**
 8:00
- (2) ROCK SHOW**
 8:30
- (2) THAT GIRL**
 8:00
- (2) MOVIE-(HORROR) ***** "And Now for the News" 1973 Peter Cushing, Herbert Lom. Severed heads and corpses greet the young bride.
- (2) THE SEARCH**
 8:42
- (2) MEET THE PRESS**
 8:42

- (2) FAITH FOR TODAY**
 8:42
- (2) SESAME STREET**
 8:42
- (2) FACE THE NATION**
 8:42
- (2) STUDIO SE**
 8:42
- (2) TIME OF TRIUMPHANCE**
 8:42
- (2) NFL TODAY**
 8:42
- (2) IN FOCUS**
 8:42
- (2) ZOOM**
 8:42
- (2) ORAL ROBERTS**
 8:42
- (17) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***** "Imitation of Life" 1959 Lana Turner, John Gavin. Glenda Farrell. A story of a young widow, her daughter, a kindly Negro woman and her light skinned daughter. (100 min.)
- (2) THE SEARCH**
 8:42
- (2) MEET THE PRESS**
 8:42

Sunday continued

- **NFL FOOTBALL** Los Angeles Rams vs San Francisco 49ers
- **NFL FOOTBALL**
- **NFL FOOTBALL** Minnesota Vikings vs Tampa Bay Buccaneers
- **VILLA ALLEGRE**
- **ISSUES AND ANSWERS**
- **FEELINGS**
- **NFL FOOTBALL** Cleveland Browns vs Pittsburgh Steelers
- **CORAL RIDGE PRESBYTERIAN**
- **FEELINGS** Family Dr. Leo Salk and three sixth-graders talk about how children cope with family life.

- **BLUE MARBLE**
- **CROSSFIRE**
- **RUFF HOUSE**
- **FOOTSTEPS**
- **FOOTSTEPS** True Blue? This program explores the importance of fantasies to children.

AFTERNOON

- **ANOTHER VOICE** Host Chuck Stone and guests provide timely analysis of current events from the perspective of America's minorities.
- **WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD**
- **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '79**
- **MASTERSPIECE THEATRE** Love For Lydia? Richardson makes plans for beginning a new life, while Tom is accused of leading the daughter of a Hollywood temper astray. (60 mins.)
- **WORLD OF PENTECOST**

- **HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS** The Great Curuso? Mario Lanza stars as Enrico Caruso, perhaps the greatest tenor of all time, in this MGM musical. The film traces his life from a poor boyhood in Naples to his great success at the Metropolitan in New York. (2 hrs.)
- **OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN**
- **KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO**
- **DEAF HEAR**

- **ISSUES AND ANSWERS**
- **WASHINGTON WEEK IN**
- **AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE**
- **MOVIE (DRAMA) ***** "Inland Valley Grover," 1965 Natalie Wood, Robert Redford. Story of young man rises to stardom in the 30's and the complications arising from his failure to return to Hollywood society. (3 hrs.)

- **VRIGMAN**
- **MONROES**

- **SOUNDSTAGE** "Chick Corea and Friends" Chick Corea and Al Jarreau perform jazz numbers including "Spain," "Grooving High," and "Summertime." (60 mins.)
- **(1) TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- **(2) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW**

- **(3) FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS** FOR YOUNG PEOPLE "Make 'Em Laugh-A Young People's Comedy Concert" This special, a light-hearted exploration of the art of burlesque from its origins with the court jester to the plain-the-face routine, will be hosted by Tom Seely with special guest artists George, Carlin, Norm Crosby, Soupy Sales, and Ray Taylor. (90 mins.)
- **(4) MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)**
- **(5) A PLACE TO BE** This film documents the creation of the East Side Gallery, an international gallery of art in Washington, D.C., a structure that is considered a masterpiece of contemporary architecture. (60 mins.)

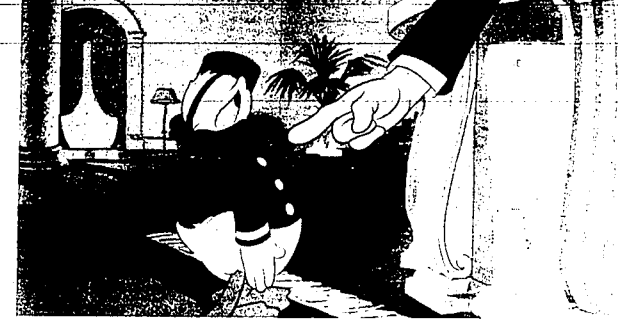
- **(6) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH**
- **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- **HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) ***** "Ice Castles" Robby Benson, Colleen Dewhurst. A small town teenage girl hopes for an Olympic medal in figure skating as she dashes when she is blinded in a freak accident. (Rated PG) (109 mins.)

- **(7) SNEAK PREVIEW** Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review "The Rose," starring Faye Miller, "The Trial," starring Pittsburgh, starring Jonathan Winters and Eric Wilson, and "French Postcards," the story of American college students who spend a year in Paris. (60 mins.)
- **(8) MOVIE (COMEDY) **** "That Certain Feeling" 1968 Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint. A comic strip artist is hired by the secretary of a big-toe-toe of a wealthy, exalted, exalted to ghost a famous artist. (2 hrs.)
- **(9) JERRY FALLER**

- **IDEA THING**
- **LAST OF THE WILD**
- **LATINO CONSONIUM**
- **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** Guest conductor, Klaus Tennstedt leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Liszt's Orpheus, and the Symphony No. 4 in E, Op. 96, by Brahms.
- **WRESTLING**

- **FACE THE NATION**
- **CBS NEWS**
- **MOVIE (MUSICAL) **** "Goin' South" 1971 Donald and Marie Osmond. (109 mins.)

- **FAST FORWARD**
- **FOCUS ON THE FAMILY**
- **WEEKEND WIRE**
- **MUPPET SHOW**
- **HBC HAW**
- **BARB DUGEST**
- **ABC NEWS**
- **CAPTAIN AMERICA** A world revolutionary helps the entire U.S. populace hostage with the threat of exposure to a new drug which causes accelerated aging. (Conclusion: 60 mins.)
- **LONG SEARCH** "Zulu Zulu" Zulu independent churches, the African response to Christianity. (60 mins.)



Donald Duck tries his luck as a bell-duck in "Duck for Hire," a cartoon special on "Disney's Wonderful World" Sunday on NBC

- **NAME THAT TUNE**
- **JIMMY SWAGART**
- **FIRING LINE** "Whither Television" Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. The tables are turned this week as Mr. Buckley is questioned on an array of topics by the general manager of three public television stations. (60 mins.)
- **60 MINUTES**
- **HOCKEY** Atlanta Flames vs Hartford Whalers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- **HBO, SRG: BARRY MANLOW**

- **CBS NEWS**
- **EXTRA**
- **WALL STREET WEEK** "Grand Old Man" Host: Louis Rukeyser, Guest: Edson Gould.
- **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- **GET SMART**
- **LIGHT KINGDOM**
- **MUPPET SHOW**

EVENING

- **60 MINUTES**
- **(1) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD** "Duck For Hire" Donald Duck discovers that good jobs are difficult to find and keep after walking out on his studio contract in a huff. (60 mins.)
- **NOVA** "India, Machinery of Hope" Although most Indians live by the same rhythm as their ancestors, some are enjoying the full benefits of modern technology. The gap between these groups is being narrowed by a policy of appropriate technology which uses the resources of both groups to meet the needs of all. (60 mins.)
- **RUDOLPH AND FROSTY'S CHRISTMAS** In July Rudolph's red nose is about to become a burned out bulb and Frosty the Snowman will be reduced to a slightly chilly puddle unless Santa Claus can save them from a blinding wizard. (60 mins.)
- **LONG SEARCH** "Zulu Zulu" Zulu independent churches, the African response to Christianity, are featured. (60 mins.)

- **MOVIE (DOCUMENTARY) **** "That's Action" It's a slam-bang tribute to Hollywood's greatest action movie star, James Earl Ray, as he is shown in his great collection of movie highlights, ranging from "The Quiet Man" to "Gunga Din." (90 mins.)
- **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS** "An Object Of Value" (60 mins.)
- **LONG SEARCH** "Zulu Zulu" Zulu independent churches, the African response to Christianity, are featured. (60 mins.)

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- **700 CLUB**
- **DICK CAVETT SHOW**
- **HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) **** "Homebodies" 1974 Peter Brocco, Franco Fuller. Six oldsters, threatened with eviction, snail out social workers and contractors. (PG) (104 mins.)
- **ONE DAY AT A TIME** Ann's intentions are suspect when she hires a very handsome young man as her assistant and then expects a little something extra for a job well done. (2 hrs.)
- **MORK AND MINDY**
- **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** "The Oldie Country Shop" Gulp now believes that Nell is an heiress and that she and Grandfather are returning to meet the mysterious suitor. (2 hrs.)
- **PORTER WAGNER SHOW**

- **SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION** "Oh, God! 1977 Stars: George Burns, John Denver, Serving as God's Father, chosen earthly presence, becomes hilariously disruptive for the assistant manager of a grocery store. (2 hrs.)
- **MOVIE (DRAMA) ***** "Paradise Alley" 1978 Sylvester Stallone, Three non-Jewish Jews find a way out of New York's Little Rascals and find a way at the local wrestling auditorium. (Rated PG) (104 mins.)
- **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS**
- **SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** When She Was Bad? 1979 Cheryl Ladd and Robert Urich star as a young married couple fleeing from a secret in their past, a secret that threatens everything they cherish. (2 hrs.)
- **CONNECTIONS** "Countdown" This episode reconstructs the birth of television and actualizes the major role it plays in our lives today. (60 mins.)
- **COROSADROS**
- **PRIME TIME SUNDAY**
- **MASTERSPIECE THEATRE** "Love For Lydia" While Lydia becomes increasingly reckless, Richardson is attracted to the daughter of an influential publisher. (60 mins.)
- **NIGHTSIGHT**
- **ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE**
- **OPEN UP**
- **HBO MOVIE (SUSPENSE-ROMANCE)** "Magic" 1978 Anthony Hopkins, Ann Margaret. A ventriloquist's small love affair. (Rated R) (106 mins.)
- **INSIGHT**
- **ONE DAY AT A TIME** Ann's intentions are suspect when she hires a very handsome young man as her assistant and then expects a little something extra. (2 hrs.)
- **CBS NEWS**
- **(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10)**
- **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** "James Taylor in Concert" That handymen of pop James Taylor is captured live in Cleveland, Ohio for a memorable Showtime special. (60 mins.)
- **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** Guest conductor Klaus Tennstedt leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Liszt's Orpheus, and the Symphony No. 4 in E, Op. 98, by Brahms.
- **AMERICAN**
- **BURNING STAGE** "Chick Corea and Friends" Chick Corea and Al Jarreau perform jazz numbers including "Spain," "Grooving High," and "Summertime." (60 mins.)
- **MOVIE (MUSICAL-COMEDY) ***** "Thoroughly Modern Millie" 1967 Julie Andrews, Mary Taylor Moore. In the 1920's two young girls encounter a white slaving ring. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- **ABC NEWS**
- **BAXTERS**
- **CBS LATE MOVIE** "BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON: Pilgrimage Of War" A Japanese air ace is shot down by Pappy's man and saves himself from rough treatment by exhibiting his expertise in Ping-Pong. (Repeat) "HAWAII FIVE-O, Gary O. A Guy, a Guy, a Guy" James MacArthur. (Repeat)
- **SOAP** Alan Burt and the Bart Burt have a showdown now on a skyscraper, and Corinne confronts her father, Chester, about his seeing another girl. (2 hrs.)
- **MOVIE (COMEDY) **** "Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came?" 1970 Tony Curtis, Brian Keith. When a hit squad's small army of men arrests a sergeant for romancing a waitress, all hell breaks loose. (2 hrs.)
- **BEST OF DEAN MARTIN**
- **POCATELLO SCHEME**
- **THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC**
- **CBS NEWS**
- **B.Y.U. FOOTBALL**
- **NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE**
- **PHIL DONAHUE**
- **MONKEY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**
- **MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA)** "Black Rose" 1960 Orson Welles, Tyrone Power. A British-Lydie becomes increasingly reckless, Richardson is attracted to the daughter of an influential publisher. (60 mins.)
- **NIGHTSIGHT**
- **ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE**
- **OPEN UP**
- **HBO MOVIE (ROMANCE)** "Uncle John's Band" 1978 M. C. Mckenzie, Joe was a famous trumpet player until his family was killed in a fire and he was left alone. He meets a boy and they fall in love and together they light their way back. (Rated PG) (108 mins.)
- **B.Y.U. BASKETBALL COACH'S SHOW**
- **GUNSMOKE**
- **MOVIE (DRAMA) **** "Silver Bears" 1978 Michael Caine, Cybil Shepherd. Plot by the American underworld to take over a rundown Swiss bank. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- **MOVIE (MYSTERY) **** "Death Cruise" 1978 Edward G. Robinson, Jackson. Group of people that take a cruise on a luxurious yacht are systematically murdered. (2 hrs.)
- **OPEN LINE**

John Denver stars as a humble man chosen to be God's earthly spokesman, and Teri Garr plays his disbelieving wife, in "Oh God!," premiering Sunday on CBS.

- **WALL STREET WEEK** "Grand Old Man" Host: Louis Rukeyser, Guest: Edson Gould.
- **MISSIONARIES IN ACTION**
- **(3) FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES** A Christmas Carol? The story of how one miserly holiday hater, Ebenezer Scrooge, is reformed at Christmas time when a series of ghostly visitors review with him the misery he has caused others. (60 mins.)
- **NFL FOOTBALL** Oakland Raiders vs Denver Broncos
- **GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Ornamentally Eighty" Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in a performance of Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2. Ormandy will celebrate his 80th birthday on November 16th. (60 mins.)
- **HBC LIVES**
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Sunday continued

- (4) JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS
(7) ALL THE PEOPLE 12:20
(8) NEWS
(9) THAT GIRL 12:30
(4) GOOD NEWS 1:00

- (2) MOVIE-(COMEDY) 4 "Blockbuster" 1944 East Side Kids. The kids are at work again, tearing up the town... and getting in and out of trouble. (2 hrs.)
(HBO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "The Passage" 1979 James Mason, Patricia Neal. An American family attempts

- a perilous escape from occupied France... to freedom. (Rated R) (3 hrs.)
(3) MOVIE-(BIOGRAPHY) *** "Lenny" Dustin Hoffman, Valerie Perrine. Story of the celebrated comedian and social commentator, Lenny Bruce. (R) (2

- (1) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Runaway Daughters" 1956 Maria Grell, Anna Stolt. (2 hrs.)
(2) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 3:30
(17) LISTEN 4:00

- (17) ATHLETES 4:15
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 4:30
(17) NEWS 5:00
(17) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS

Monday

- NEWS
(1) "FEELINGS" Family, Dr. Leo Salk and three sixth-graders talk about how children cope with family life.
(2) ZOOM
(3) THE CHURCH
(4) ANOTHER VOICE Host Chuck Stone and guests provide timely analysis of events from the perspective of America's minorities.
(5) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Host Charles and Caroline Ingella blend grandpa when Mary gives birth to a son, but the joyful occasion is clouded by the sudden death of Caroline's mother. (60 mins.)
(17) FALCONS' COACH'S SHOW
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(2) PM MAGAZINE
(3) MACNEIL LEHRER SHOW
(4) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(5) THE DOODLE
(6) SANFORD AND SON
(7) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(8) OVER EASY "Pre-Reimement Planning" Host: Hugh Downs.
(9) THE WHITE SHADOW James Hayward "Doubtful" the death of his young cousin, who died from a drug overdose, sets out to find and kill his cousin. (60 mins.)
(10) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Charles and Caroline Ingella blend grandpa when Mary gives birth to a son, but the joyful occasion is clouded by the sudden death of Caroline's mother. (60 mins.)
(11) REPORTERS
(12) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL News and sports with Seattle Seahawks.
(13) MACNEIL LEHRER SHOW
(14) 700 CLUB
(15) CBS LATE MOVIE "Chicago Media Panel" Part I. Guests: Irvin Kupatnik, columnist, Chicago Sun-Times; Mike Royko, columnist, Chicago Sun-Times; and Len O'Connor, veteran reporter for NBC's Chicago affiliate.
(16) M.A.S.H. A severely wounded soldier, rushed to the poorly equipped 4077th by chopper... will die or be permanently paralyzed if he doesn't receive major surgery in 20 minutes.
(17) MOVIE-(MUSICAL) *** "Gilda" Rita Hayworth. 1946 Elvira, Stella Stevens. A handsome singer is pursued by pretty girls and he can't decide which one he wants to settle down with. (2 hrs.)
(HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Pocket Money" 1972 Paul Newman, Leo Marvin. A debt-ridden cowboy and his shifty pal get mixed up with crooked cattlemen. (102 mins.)
(3) MOVIE-(DOCUMENTARY) "Tooth And Claw" Five years in the making this amazing movie uses new film making techniques to reveal animal life in Africa. (60 mins.)
(8) OVER EASY "Pre-Reimement Planning" Host: Hugh Downs.
(9) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Old Curiosity Shop" Quilted new love that Nell is an heiress and that she and Grandfather are returning to meet the mysterious stranger.
(10) M.A.S.H. A severely wounded soldier, rushed to the poorly equipped 4077th by chopper... will die or be permanently paralyzed if he doesn't receive major surgery in 20 minutes.
(11) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Bogevman" 1971 1970 James Earl Ray. An adaptation of Irwin Shaw's best-selling sequel to "Rich Man, Poor Man" that uses the life of the famous actor, Jerry Dodge to pull herself and the Jordaiche family together after Tom's death. (2 hrs.)
(12) PREDATORS Robert Redford narrates this documentary on the plight

- of predators. The program examines the impact of man's encroachment of much of the North American wilderness on nature's balance. (60 mins.)
(13) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Arthur Carlson is ecstatic when his wife announces that she is going to make him a mother. (60 mins.)
(14) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "China Syndrome" 1979 Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon. When a television reporter stumbles upon the story of a nuclear accident the fireworks begin. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(8) RISE AND BE HEALED
(9) LOU GRANT It's a battle for bylines when Billie tries to keep Rossi from taking over her big story, the mysterious disappearance of a plane carrying a small town basketball team. (60 mins.)
(10) SONG BY SONG "E.Y. Harburg" This program pays tribute to one of America's greatest lyricists. Among the selections performed are "Over the Rainbow," "Brother Can You Spare A Dime" and "April in Paris." (60 mins.)
(11) FESTIVAL OF APRIL
(HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY-DRAMA) *** "Police Blues: Live Her Anywhere" 1975 Ellen Burstyn, Kris Kristofferson. A young woman's husband and she are to care for her 11-year-old son. The two set out for California, where she meets a young man and falls in love. (100 mins.)
(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(17) MOVIE-(MUSICAL) *** "High Time" 1960 Bing Crosby, Shirley Boyd. A widower tries to resume a college career and just be one of the boys. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(10) 700 CLUB
(11) CBS LATE MOVIE "Chicago Media Panel" Part I. Guests: Irvin Kupatnik, columnist, Chicago Sun-Times; Mike Royko, columnist, Chicago Sun-Times; and Len O'Connor, veteran reporter for NBC's Chicago affiliate.
(12) M.A.S.H. A severely wounded soldier, rushed to the poorly equipped 4077th by chopper... will die or be permanently paralyzed if he doesn't receive major surgery in 20 minutes.
(13) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Poldark II" Aunt Agatha's dying curse haunts George. Morwen still pines for him, and she is to care for her 11-year-old son. The two set out for California, where she meets a young man and falls in love. (100 mins.)
(14) MONDAY NIGHT SHOW Guest host: Bill Cosby. Guests: Bobby Goldsboro, Susan Saint James. (60 mins.)
(15) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE NIGHT STALKER" Jerry a number of people who work in an underground archive are used to deal and Kolchak investigate. (Repeat) "HESTER SKELTER" Part II. 1978 Stars: George DiCenzo, Steve Seidman.
(16) 240-ROBERT Their courageous rescue of a better stranded in shark-infested waters. (60 mins.)
(17) MONDAY NIGHT SHOW Guest host: Bill Cosby. Guests: Bobby Goldsboro, Susan Saint James. (60 mins.)
(18) BANGAL FOOTBALL
(19) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(20) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Rituals" Hal Holbrook, Larry Dano. Five doctors ask, "What's the difference between wisdom and find themselves facing an ordeal of terror. (R) (2 hrs.)
(21) CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Angels At Sea" A disturbed cruise ship entertainer uses the voices of the three angels' personalities to drop clues as to who is committing a series of shipboard murders. (2 hrs.)
(22) DICK CAVETT SHOW "Chicago Media Panel" Part I. Guests: Irvin Kupatnik, columnist, Chicago Sun-Times; Mike Royko, columnist, Chicago Sun-Times;

- and Len O'Connor, veteran reporter for NBC's Chicago affiliate.
(23) TRANSFORMED
(HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Pocket Money" 1972 Paul Newman, Leo Marvin. A debt-ridden cowboy and his shifty pal get mixed up with crooked cattlemen. (102 mins.)
(24) CBS LATE MOVIE "HARRY-O: Mister Five And Dime" A young college student is arrested for passing counterfeit money. (Repeat) "MCMILLAN AND WIFE: Man Without A Face" Stars: Rock Hudson, Glynis Wyand. (1:30)
(25) DICK CAVETT SHOW "Chicago Media Panel" Part I. Guests: Irvin Kupatnik, columnist, Chicago Sun-Times; Mike Royko, columnist, Chicago Sun-Times; and Len O'Connor, veteran reporter for NBC's Chicago affiliate.
(26) MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)
(27) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(28) CORAL RIDGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(29) GUNSMOKE
(30) MOVIE-(MYSTERY) *** "Sylvia" 1976 Carroll Baker, George Mathews. A private detective is hired by a millionaire to investigate the shady past of his wife before he marries her. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)
(31) 700 CLUB
(32) SANFORD AND SON
(33) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

- (34) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "Operation Crossbow" 1955 George Pappard, Sophia Loren. The story of a small band of commandos out to destroy a Nazi secret missile stronghold during W.W.II. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(35) BENNY HILL
(36) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(37) F.B.I.
(38) MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers" 1978 Donald Sutherland, Leonard Nimoy. Aliens from outer space invade Earth in the form of plant pods to form a new race of humans. (Rated PG) (115 mins.)
(39) MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Pardon Mon Affaire" 1970 Jean Rochefort, Victor Lanoux. Heartwarming French comedy of a man who has never cheated on his wife (or wanted to) until now. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
(40) NEWS
(41) MERV GRIFFIN
(42) MOVIE-(COMEDY-ROMANCE) *** "The Bad News Bears" 1976 Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney. Romantic story of two young people, their affair before and after, their ups and downs, extra marital affairs and finally their more mature understanding of marriage. (80 mins.)
(43) MOVIE-(WESTERN) *** "The Vanquisher" 1953 John Payne, Jan Sterling. An ex-convict officer placed with his performance about the crooked dealings of the town's ex-administrator. (70 mins.)
(44) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(45) NEWS

- (46) 700 CLUB 2:15
(17) OPEN UP 2:40
(47) NEWS 3:00
(48) MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "General" 1969 David Janssen, Kim Darby. A newlywed couple infiltrate the girl's father when the husband plans to deliver the award only Clemente has new... (2 hrs.)
(49) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "Thunder" 1959 Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler. 1850: Story of the beakie people who are going to destroy a Native American reservation involving a complicated love triangle. (70 mins.)
(50) WORDS OF HOPE
(51) ACTS 29 PLUS
(52) WORLD AT LARGE
(53) MOVIE-(WESTERN) *** "The Vanquisher" 1953 John Payne, Jan Sterling. An ex-convict officer placed with his performance about the crooked dealings of the town's ex-administrator. (70 mins.)
(54) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(55) NEWS



by Joey Sasso

SPORTSWORLD: At one point, boxer Muhammad Ali didn't have the undivided attention of his youthful crowd, so he scolded the crowd. You listen to me now, turkey, you may never see me again in person. Alternating serious and lighthearted moments, the three-time heavyweight champion exhorted some fans, slurred through others and became the victor's wife. (10:30)
(2) MONDAY NIGHT SHOW Guest host: Bill Cosby. Guests: Bobby Goldsboro, Susan Saint James. (60 mins.)
(3) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE NIGHT STALKER" Jerry a number of people who work in an underground archive are used to deal and Kolchak investigate. (Repeat) "HESTER SKELTER" Part II. 1978 Stars: George DiCenzo, Steve Seidman.
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(9) CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Angels At Sea" A disturbed cruise ship entertainer uses the voices of the three angels' personalities to drop clues as to who is committing a series of shipboard murders. (2 hrs.)
(10) DICK CAVETT SHOW "Chicago Media Panel" Part I. Guests: Irvin Kupatnik, columnist, Chicago Sun-Times; Mike Royko, columnist, Chicago Sun-Times;

go to work. Mark (the Bird) Fidrych was bombed in a weekend baseball game in an instructional league at St. Petersburg, but Detroit Tiger pitcher was not as good as he seemed. Nonetheless, The Tiger pitcher, who has been testing his off-throwing throwing arm in the Florida league this season, slurred through others and became the victor's wife. (10:30)
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Wednesday continued

(8) JEWISH VOICE

(17) LAST OF THE WILD
HBO MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ***
"Legend of the Great Northwest"
David Byrne, John Young, and
film about the loyalty of a man and
his dog. (Rated G) (68 mins.)

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Crab of
the Sea" 1954. A young British
Ingrid Bergman. A priest and a nun
rebuild a falling paragon school and
bring a skin flint to the island
a new building. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(8) CONNECTIONS 'Countdown'

This episode reconstructs the birth of
television and scrutinizes the major role
it plays in our lives today. (60 mins.)

(8) LORD MOUNTBATTEN: A MAN

FOR THE CENTURY. As Gandhi
emerges as a leader preaching non-
cooperation with Britain, Mountbatten
tour India and neighboring areas, and
meets and marries Edwina Aslety. (60 mins.)

(8) CBS LATE MOVIE 'BLACK SHEEP

SQUADRON: Meatball Creek's Pappy
and his men are ordered to undertake
a dangerous, suicidal mission against
Japanese carrier. (Repeat) 'HAWAII
FIVE-O: 6,000 Deadly Ticklers': Sara
Jelenc, Lord, James MacArthur.
(Repeat)

(8) CBS LATE MOVIE 'BARNABY

RHOES: Theater Of Fear: Anne Francis
guest stars as a former movie queen
trying to make a comeback, but whose
efforts are being thwarted by a cam-
paign of terror. (Repeat) 'THE BABY
MAKER' 1970 Stars: Barbara Hershey,
Sam Groom.

(8) BOAT-BARETTA LOVE

Boat-'The Captain's Captain' A retired
sea captain makes life miserable for his
son, the captain. (Repeat) 'Double
Image' Working undercover to solve a
series of mysterious slayings, Barett
becomes involved with a beautiful
waitress. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(8) MAKE ME LAUGH

HBO MOVIE (ROMANCE) *** "Slow
Dancing In The Big City" 1978 Paul

Servino, Anne Ditchburn. The friendship
of a hard nosed newspaper man and a
newcomer ballerina leads to a
bitter-sweet romance. (Rated PG) (111
mins.)

(8) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

(3) MOVIE (BIOGRAPHY) *** "Lanny"
Dustin Hoffman, Valerie Perrine. Story
of the celebrated comedian and social
commentator, Lenny Bruce. (R) (2
hrs.)

(8) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

(3) LOVE BOAT-BARETTA LOVE
Boat-'The Captain's Captain' A retired
sea captain makes life miserable for his
son, the captain. (Repeat) 'Double
Image' Working undercover to solve a
series of mysterious slayings, Barett
becomes involved with a beautiful
waitress. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(8) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest:

Maria Tallchief, former ballerina.

(8) GOOD NEWS

(3) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Maria
Tallchief, former ballerina.

(8) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

(8) REX HUMBARD

(8) GUNSMOKE

(3) SANFORD AND SON

(8) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Once
Before I Die" 1968 Ursula Andress,
John Denberg, A young U.S. Cavalry Major
and his fiancée are caught in a surprise
attack by the Japanese, in the Philip-
pines. (2 hrs.)

(8) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "They Came

To Rob Las Vegas" 1968 Gary
Lockwood, Eric Sommer. Members of
an armored car hijack gang fight among
themselves as they try to break into the
car filled with \$10,000,000 from Las
Vegas casinos. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)

(8) BENEATH THE

ROSEBAGLEY SHOW

HBO MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "East
Embrace" 1968. Roger Schneider,
James MacArthur. A dramatic account
recovered from a nervous breakdown
and a great student living in his apart-
ment. (Repeat) 'The Captain's Captain'
A retired sea captain makes life miser-
able for his son, the captain. (Repeat)

(8) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

(3) BARNABY JONES: James Bolt
Jones' volunteer work at a community
counseling center takes on ominous
overtones when a close friend and
co-worker is the victim of a mysterious
spiral. (60 mins.)

(8) KATE LOVES A MYSTERY

(3) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Movie,
Movie" 1978 George C. Scott, Tish
Van Doren. Delightful spoof of the
movie of the 1930s. (Rated PG) (2
hrs.)

(8) GOD'S SEVEN BEHIND THE

SCENES: Preview-TAKE II Gene
Siskel and Roger Ebert look at unlikely
love affairs in today's films with clips
from 'The Main Event,' 'The Other Side
of the Mountain' and 'An Unmarried
Woman.'

(8) LAST OF THE WILD

HBO HOLLYWOOD

(8) SNEAK PREVIEW-TAKE II Gene

Siskel and Roger Ebert look at unlikely
love affairs in today's films with clips
from 'The Main Event,' 'The Other Side
of the Mountain' and 'An Unmarried
Woman.'

(8) BENSON: After a wild night in

the town, a hung over Benson brings his
old army buddy back to the mansion where
he finds romance with Mary-much to
Benson's delight.

(8) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION

(8) CROCKETT'S VICTORY

GARDEN

(8) THE WALTONS: Jim-Bob sheds his
boyish interests and steps into a man's
role when he falls in love with a
married woman. (60 mins.)

(8) OVER EASY HOT: Hugh Downs.

Guest: Melissa Manchester.

(8) WAKE UP AMERICA

(8) THE WALTONS: Jim-Bob sheds his
boyish interests and steps into a man's
role when he falls in love with a
married woman. (60 mins.)

(8) BUCK ROGERS IN THE 26th

Century: Buck Rogers and his friends
themselves, Princes Arda finds that she
can blackmail Earth's leaders into
handing over that which they feel their
union can be formalized. (60 mins.)

(8) REPORTERS

(8) MAGNOLIA LEHRER REPORT.

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(8) REPORTERS

(8) MAGNOLIA LEHRER REPORT.

(17) RAT PATROL

(8) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "The
Racers" 1955 Kirk Douglas, Bette
Davis. The story of the stormy career of
a volatile race car driver. (105 mins.)

(8) CELEBRATION

(17) MOVIE (AMERICAN STYLE)

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Thursday continued

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
12:40

(7) F.B.I. 1:00

(7) NEWS

(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "Blood-brothers" 1978 Richard Gere, Tony LoBlance. A young man is torn between his own dreams for the future and the demands of his family. (Rated R) (90 mins.)

(7) HBO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ** "The Passage" 1979 James Mason, Patricia Neal. An American family attempts a perilous escape from occupied France to freedom. (Rated R) (98 mins.)

(17) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) * "Enchanted Island" 1958 Dane Andrews, Jane Powell. An American whaling vessel drops anchor off a South Sea island, where the men find themselves in a heroic clash with cannibal hunters. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(5) MERV GRIFFIN 2:40

(7) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Little Murders" 1971 Elliott Gould, Margie Rodd. An aggressive urbane leeches passive photographer into marriage. (110 mins.)

(8) 700 CLUB 2:50

(3) MOVIE - (WESTERN) * "Tall Man" 1955 Clark Gable, Jane Russell. Two brothers fight off snow storms and Indians. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(8) NEWS 3:30

(8) SOUND OF THE SPIRIT 5:00

(7) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Impulse" 1956 Arthur Kennedy, Constance Smith. Young married man gets involved with a gangster and an illusive love affair. (70 mins.)

(17) WORLD AT LARGE 3:55

(8) THE LESSON 4:00

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 4:15

(17) NEWS 5:00

(3) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ** "Pirates of Tortuga" 1981 Ken Scott, John Richardson. 17th century. A British privateer captain is ordered to find and destroy the pirate, Sir Henry Morgan, who has turned on the British. (80 mins.)

(7) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) * "Sunny Side of the Street" 1951 Frankie Laine, Terry Moore. A pretty T.V. worker arranges an audition for a would-be-singer, but walks out on him when she finds him romancing someone else. (90 mins.)

(17) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS

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(17) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS

SPORTS

FRIDAY
NOV. 23, 1979

MORNING

(4) (3) (3) NCAA FOOTBALL

AFTERNOON

(4) (3) (3) NCAA FOOTBALL

HBO ALL STAR BASEBALL U.S.A. vs Japan (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

EVENING

(17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Chicago Bulls (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

HBO INSIDE THE NFL

(17) ATLANTA HAWKS REPLAY

SATURDAY
NOV. 24, 1979

MORNING

(4) (3) (3) NCAA FOOTBALL

AFTERNOON

(1) SPORTSWORLD 1:00

(2) (2) (2) SPORTSWORLD 2:00

(4) (3) (3) NCAA FOOTBALL 2:30

(2) (2) (2) SPORTS SPECTACULAR 2:30

(1) Scott LeDoux and Mike Weaver in a 12 round heavyweight fight. (2) Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders. Pt. IV, featuring a running football play. (90 mins.)

(8) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY 3:00

(17) WRESTLING 4:00

EVENING

(8) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY 7:00

(2) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY 8:30

(4) COLLEGE FOOTBALL B.Y.U. vs San Diego St. (90 mins.)

(8) EVANGEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL 10:00

(4) BOXING 2:15

SUNDAY
NOV. 25, 1979

MORNING

(2) (2) (2) NFL TODAY 10:30

(2) (2) (2) NFL 79 11:00

(2) NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Rams vs San Francisco 49ers

(2) (2) (2) NFL FOOTBALL 11:00

(2) (2) (2) NFL FOOTBALL Minnesota Vikings vs Tampa Bay Buccaneers

(2) (2) (2) NFL FOOTBALL Cleveland Browns vs Pittsburgh Steelers

AFTERNOON

(2) (2) (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '79 12:00

(2) (2) (2) NFL FOOTBALL Oakland Raiders vs Denver Broncos 1:00

(17) WRESTLING 5:00

(17) NHL HOCKEY Atlanta Flames vs Hartford Whalers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

EVENING

(3) B.Y.U. FOOTBALL 11:05

(3) B.Y.U. BASKETBALL COACH'S SHOW 4:15

(17) ATHLETES

MONDAY
NOV. 26, 1979

EVENING

(17) FALCONS' COACH'S SHOW 6:00

(4) (3) (3) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL New York Jets vs Seattle Seahawks 10:30

(8) BENGAL FOOTBALL 12:30

TUESDAY
NOV. 27, 1979

EVENING

6:30

(17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs San Antonio Spurs (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

11:40

(17) ATLANTA HAWKS REPLAY

THURSDAY
NOV. 29, 1979

EVENING

(4) (3) (3) NFL FOOTBALL SPECIAL New England Patriots vs Miami Dolphins 9:30

HBO INSIDE THE NFL 10:30

(8) SPORTS SCENE 12:15

HBO INSIDE THE NFL

FRI THRU THURS

AFTERNOON

5:30

HBO ALL STAR BASEBALL (FRI)

SPECIAL

FRIDAY
NOV. 23, 1979

MORNING

(3) FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES "The Adventures Of Sinbad" The story takes place in the world of the Arabian nights, where an adventurous young sailor, Sinbad, volunteers to recover Baghdad's magic lantern and genie from the wicked old man of the sea. (90 mins.)

AFTERNOON

(3) AFTERNOON SPECIAL "The Year Of The Gentle Tiger" A story of racial prejudice set against a backdrop of the disciplined spirit of Judo. (90 mins.)

EVENING

(3) (3) CAPTAIN AMERICA Steve Rogers', ex-marine turned crimefighter Captain America, faces a severe test of his unusual abilities when a fanatical leader of the U.S. government with a drug which causes accelerated aging. Star: Reb Brown, Connie Sellekaire. (Pt. 1 of a two-part series. 90 mins.)

(3) (3) PLAYBOY ROLLER DISCO PAJAMA PARTY Richard Dawson hosts a gathering of celebrities and the Playboy Menus. (90 mins.)

HBO ON LOCATION: YOUNG COMEDIANS SHOW Victor Borge hosts after-and-coming comers in a show taped at the Comedy Store in Hollywood. Performing are: Mike Binder, Mike Davis, Darrel Kuhl, Robert Wuhl, Rick and Ruby. (90 mins.)

HBO HOLLYWOOD

proclivity for seeking glee always wins a veil in a magazine pronouncement, he finds his life turned upside down. 1:30

(3) (3) THE INVINCIBLE CHILDREN Gary Burghoff reveals he was born with a physical disability; a unique group of puppets act on their special show and 'normal kids' discover what it's like to be handicapped.

AFTERNOON

(2) SPECIAL TREAT "I Don't Know Who I Am" (90 mins.)

EVENING

(3) (3) CAPTAIN AMERICA A world revolutionary holds the entire U.S. populace hostage with the threat of exposure to a new drug which causes accelerated aging. (Conclusion: 90 mins.)

(3) HEART AND SOUL 8:00

(3) (3) SALEEM'S LOT A chilling horror story of vampirism running rampant in modern-day New England. A successful novelist returns to his boyhood home of Salem's Lot, haunted by the memories of a house that he believes is the embodiment of pure evil. Star: David Soul, James Mason. (Conclusion: 2 hrs.)

HBO TIME WAS THE 1920's 8:30

(2) SESAME STREET IN PUERTO RICO Maria and friends go to her native Puerto Rico. This program is rich in cultural diversity and Hispanic interest.

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Richard's Chamber Of Horror And Illusion" Vincent Price hosts this grandguignol special featuring the world's most famous horror filmmaker, doing some of the most elaborate and bizarre feats ever shown on television.

(3) (3) FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES "A Christmas Carol" The story of how Ebenezer Scrooge, a miserly old miser, is reformed at Christmas time by a series of ghostly visitors review with him the choices he has caused others. (90 mins.)

(3) (3) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Orchestra Of El Elph" Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in a performance of Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2. Ormandy will celebrate his 80th birthday on November 18th. (90 mins.)

(3) (3) FESTIVAL OF LIVING ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE "Make 'Em Laugh" A Young People's Comedy Concert. This special, a light-hearted exploration of the art of buffoonery from its origins with the court jester to the play-the-fairer routine, will be hosted by Tom Bosley with special guest stars George Carlin, Norm Crosby, Soupy Sales, and Rip Taylor. (90 mins.)

(7) A PLACE TO BE This film documents the creation of the East Building of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., a structure that is considered a masterpiece of contemporary architecture. (90 mins.)

(3) CAPTAIN AMERICA A world revolutionary holds the entire U.S. populace hostage with the threat of exposure to a new drug which causes accelerated aging. (Conclusion: 90 mins.)

EVENING

(3) (3) (3) RUDOLPH AND FROSTY'S CHRISTMAS IN JULY Rudolph's red nose is about to become a burned out bulb and Frosty the Snowman will be reduced to a fluffy chilly puddle when Santa Claus can save them from a fleshish wizard. (90 mins.)

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "James Taylor In Concert" That handsome of song, James Taylor, is captured live in concert at the Blossom Arena in Cleveland, Ohio for a memorable Showtime special.

EVENING

(2) (2) (2) PREDATORS Robert Redford narrates this documentary on the plight of predators. The program examines the impact of man's takeover of much of the North American wilderness on nature's balance. (90 mins.)

TUESDAY
NOV. 27, 1979

EVENING

HBO TIME WAS THE 1920's 6:00

(3) (3) BUGS BUNNY'S LOONY CHRISTMAS TALES 7:00

(3) (3) FAT ALBERT CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids make this Christmas special one when they rescue a family in distress and welcome a new life into the world.

(8) SUICIDE 8:00

(2) (2) LIVE FROM THE MET "Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny" This is the premiere of a new production of Bertold Brecht and Kurt Weill's musical drama. James Levine will conduct the work to be performed in English.

(3) (3) WHODUNNIT: GREAT UNSOLVED MYSTERIES 9:00

HBO ON LOCATION: YOUNG COMEDIANS SHOW Victor Borge hosts after-and-coming comers in a show taped at the Comedy Store in Hollywood. Performing are: Mike Binder, Mike Davis, Darrel Kuhl, Robert Wuhl, Rick and Ruby. (90 mins.)

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Tucaloosa's Calling Mike... But I'm Not Goin' An Off Broadway hit that won the outer critics circle award comes to New York. (90 mins.)

HBO HOLLYWOOD 11:30

HBO TIME WAS THE 1920's 12:00

WEDNESDAY
NOV. 28, 1979

EVENING

(3) (3) (3) UNBROKEN CIRCLE: TRIBUTE TO MAYBELLE CARTER A celebration of the world of country music and a salute to one of its pioneers, who spent her life as a brilliant host. The special will present a tribute to the late Mother Maybelle, known as the First Lady of Country, with guest stars Johnny Cash, the Carter Family, Ray Charles, Wayne Jennings, Willie Nelson and Linda Ronstadt. (90 mins.)

(2) (2) GREAT PERFORMANCES "The Human Voice" Liv Ullmann portrays a woman who telephones the lover who left her to marry someone else. The anguish pours out in Ullmann's brilliant monologue in this English adaptation directed by Jose Quintero. (90 mins.)

(3) (3) KENNY ROGERS AND THE AMERICAN COWBOY The special intermixes performances of Kenny Rogers in concert with his guest stars Mac Davis and the Charlie Daniels Band, and an on-location look at the life and music of real working cowboys. (90 mins.)

(3) (3) GREAT PERFORMANCES "La Voix Humaine" Composer Francis Poulenc's operatic treatment of Goethe's work is presented in an avant-garde film version produced and directed by filmmaker-opera director Barbra Karp. (90 mins.)

THURSDAY
NOV. 29, 1979

EVENING

(3) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE THE SEEKERS PT. I 7:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "James Taylor In Concert" That handsome of song, James Taylor, is captured live in concert at the Blossom Arena in Cleveland, Ohio for a memorable Showtime special.

HBO HOLLYWOOD 9:00